GETTING THE BLUES

Monterey Bay Blues Festival rolls into peninsula — Section 2, page 25

ART & ANTIQUES

Featuring estate auctions – a special supplement inside this week's Pine Cone

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 26

JUNE 23, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Renovation or not, Sunset has $5 million repair bill

■ Report says much work needs to be done, but Kersnar says city doesn't have the money.

By PAUL WOLF

EVEN IF the community abandons the proposed citizen-driven $11 million renovation of Sunset Center, city cultural facilities would still need $5 million in routine repairs to keep the department operating at the existing level.

That was the conclusion of a staff report prepared by Public Works Director Jim Cullem, who was asked by Mayor Ken White and City Administrator Jere Kersnar to research the question of "deferred maintenance."

This week, Kersnar acknowledged the city is stuck without the help of private money.

"The (conclusion) wasn't that we needed to invest $5 million dollars and do it yesterday, but that this work does have to be done over the mid term," Kersnar said in an interview with The Carmel Pine Cone.

"A renovation effort must be undertaken, whether or not it is a full-scale renovation, or the $5 million in deferred maintenance," he said.

30 projects

Cullem enumerated 30 overdue projects falling under six headings: architectural (roofing, seismic safety), plumbing, electrical, mechanical, grounds and operational.

White, who is a major proponent of an extensive renovation financed with private funds, said such work "would not enhance the performing arts experience for the audience or performer" at the 730-seat auditorium. It would merely repair and maintain the existing building.

Those highly committed to the renovation hope also to improve the acoustics, widen the stage and improve the "sight lines," among other goals.

As it stands, a nonprofit corporation known as Sunset Center for the Arts is prepared to launched a massive fundraising effort to modernize the facility. Before that effort can begin in earnest,

See SUNSET page 11

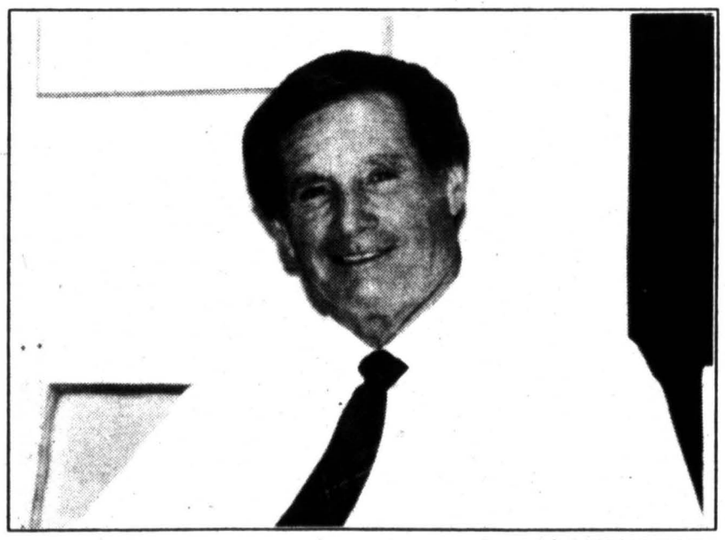
Construction work ahead

PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

WHILE THE closing ceremonies for the 1994 Carmel Youth Baseball league were being held, three-year-old Michael Tope was oblivious to it all. For a report on what Michael missed, and more photos, please see pages 20 and 24.

Bringing the troops together

■ *As ref or headmaster, Jim Tunney gets job done.*



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

JIM TUNNEY looks forward to future challenges when his interim headmaster role at York comes to an end.

By SCOTT BREARTON

JIM TUNNEY wears many hats.

He is widely known as the man in black and white, a National Football League referee who called it as he saw it for 31 years. But during the past year, Tunney has assumed a different role – that of interim headmaster at York School in Monterey.

As Tunney explained, the decision to take the job came almost by accident.

"It's a long story," said Tunney, a 65-year-old Pebble Beach resident. "I was playing golf with Bob Infelise (former superintendent for both Carmel and Monterey school districts). We were driving out to the parking lot and he said, 'Stop a minute. What do you know about the York job?'"

Tunney said Infelise asked him if he could put in a good word for him about the position. Tunney called the chairman of the York School board of directors and asked if the post had been filled yet.

"(The chairman) said, 'I know the name (Infelise), but I've never met him," Tunney recalled. "He said, 'But are *you* interested?' 'Well,' I said, 'I'm not calling you for that.'"

But one thing led to another and Tunney eventually agreed to take the job, and, following an interview in late June of last year, he settled in as interim headmaster at York, replacing Richard Enemark, who resigned last spring after three years.

"They needed somebody to serve for one year while they conducted a search for a permanent headmas-

See TUNNEY page 8

O.J.'s longtime friend reacts to murder charges

AS ONE might expect, one person Jim Tunney got to know pretty well during his years on the gridiron was NFL superstar O.J. Simpson.

Tunney first met Simpson in 1967, when he was a star running back for the USC Trojans. Since then, Tunney said he has worked with Simpson on a number of occasions – on everything from fund

See SIMPSON page 9

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

MARRIOTT MANAGEMENT Services were told the renovation of the Pine Inn Hotel's lobby, which began last February, would be finished within three weeks.

Marriott studies legal options following its pullout from Pine Inn

By SUSAN BECK

MARRIOTT MANAGEMENT Services is reviewing its legal options in connection with being "constructively evicted" from the dining room at the Pine Inn in Carmel last week, according to Mike Roueche, spokesperson for Marriott in Washington, D.C.

"We believe the duration of such a large-scale renovation created a breech of contract," Roueche said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

See MARRIOTT page 11

Briefly Speaking

Big Sur advisory council to meet

A BIG Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday at the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park on Highway 1.

Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas will chair the meeting. Several local and state government agencies are members of the council, which acts as an informal review board for all development proposals in Big Sur.

Further information is available by calling 647-7755.

CRA beach cleanup set for Saturday

THE CARMEL Residents Association will hold its monthly Carmel Beach and Scenic Walkway cleanup at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Beach cleanup volunteers will assemble at the foot of Ocean Ave; walkway gardeners will meet city gardener Diane Martinez at the corner of Scenic Avenue and 13th.

Coffee will be provided by Caffé Cardinale and pastries by Carmel Bakery.

The public is invited. All participants are invited for a picnic at noon following the cleanup.

Bob Phillips and Family perform

SUNDAY MUSIC in the Gazebo presents Bob Phillips and Family from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and Park on Ford Road in the village.

The concert is free. Further information is available by calling 659-3983.

There's 'Prime Time' on radio, too

SHIRLEY KOPLOY, The Carmel Pine Cone's *Prime Time* columnist, will be a guest on the Prime Time radio show, KUSP, 88.9 FM, at noon, Thursday, June 30. She will discuss her columns and senior activities on the Monterey Peninsula.

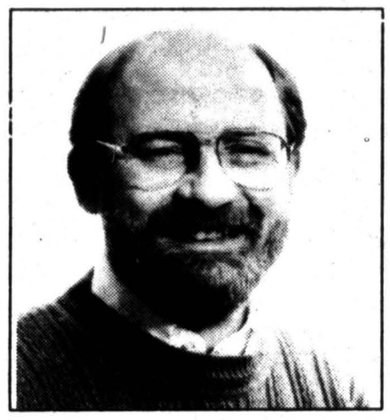
Harriet Blue of Aptos, a longtime member of the Senior Collective, which operates the show, will host.

Other guests will be Jack Hillis, former high school civics teacher, who will discuss senior issues, and Trudy Elders of Senior Legal Services, Santa Cruz. Bruce Bratton, well-known columnist and broadcaster, will review home videos and films.

The Prime Time radio show has been airing on the community supported station for more than 10 years.

Laird to speak on gay rights history

JOHN LAIRD, executive director of Santa Cruz AIDS Project, will present a history of the gay rights movement at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Unitarian Church located at 490 Aguajito Road in Carmel.



JOHN LAIRD

The Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) are meeting to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall riots, linked to the turning point of the modern Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights Movement.

Laird served as a member of the Santa Cruz City Council from 1981-1990, as mayor in 1983-94 and again in 1987-88. He unsuccessfully sought the 27th Assembly District Democratic nomination last August.

Further information is available by calling 655-3524.

Comet-Jupiter collision focus of talk

AN ASTRONOMY lecture titled "When Worlds Collide" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lecture Forum 103 at Monterey Peninsula College. The lecture is free.

Shattered remnants of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 will collide with Jupiter in July, which may, according to even organizers, be the greatest impact in our solar system ever viewed by humans.

Dr. William Bruce Weaver, director of research for Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, will discuss the short but spectacular history of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, and provide information on where and when to look for this cosmic catastrophe.

CHOMP sets health-oriented forums

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula will be offering several programs and events this month to better acquaint the public with various health issues.

• "I Can Cope," a free cancer education group, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Community Hospital. Topics for discussion will include the Look Good and Feel Better Program. The group is open to those with cancer as well as their friends and family members. More information: 625-4753.

• Camp Shapedown, a four-week summer program designed for children ages 6 to 12 who want to learn how to manage their weight through healthy food, exercise and communication habits, is underway and is offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. It runs through July 15. More information: 625-4947.

• Dr. Ron Pintner will discuss the prevention and treatment of strokes in a free lecture from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the main conference room of the hospital. More information: 625-4505.

Sanctuary council will meet Friday

THE MONTEREY Bay National Marine Sanctuary (MBNMS) Advisory Council will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at Hilltop Park Center in Monterey.

According to MBNMS Manager Terry Jackson, the council will be reviewing ongoing activities in research, education and permits. Plans for a July workshop on vessel traffic safety and an update on the status of Scripps Institute of Oceanography's acoustical climate change research near Point Sur (known as ATOC) also will be discussed.

The primary topic on tomorrow's agenda will be the council's work toward developing a comprehensive "Water Quality Protection Plan" for the sanctuary, according to Jackson.

The Hilltop Park Center is located at 871 Jessie Street in New Monterey. Additional information can be obtained by calling 647-4201.

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ONE STEP AWAY

Quadriplegic candidate, a Carmel native, making mark in San Luis Obispo's 33rd Assembly District

By PAUL WOLF

ASSEMBLY HOPEFUL Tom Bordonaro made it clear from the start that the disabled California economy was of far greater consequence than his own personal handicap.

And as he faces a November runoff with a Democratic opponent, he believes voters will respect that and cast their votes accordingly.

Raised in the Carmel area and the product of the Carmel Unified School District, the 35-year-old Bordonaro, a quadriplegic, has made a home in San Luis Obispo County for the past 17 years. And it is in his new terrain, the 33rd Assembly District, where he captured the June 7 Republican primary — paving the way for a November contest with John Ashbaugh.

Bordonaro's approach is every bit the people's politician, the common sense candidate: "You need to be in business in California to know how bad business is in California," he said. "Because I run three businesses, I can say I've lived the issues."

'If I had acted as if I was disabled, I might have been treated as if I was disabled. We have to get away from labels and realize we are all just people.'

—Tom Bordonaro

Out of the ordinary

Wheelchair-bound, the candidate may not strike some as the typical political figure, whatever that may be. Strikingly, a brief conversation with him suggests he is remarkably casual about how his personal challenge interferes with his political ambitions.

"We didn't want it to be an issue; we didn't make it an issue, and it really hasn't become an issue," noted Bordonaro, who said he is comfortable discussing his disability.

"If I had acted as if I was disabled, I might have been treated as if I was disabled," he added. "We have to get away from labels and realize we are all just people."

And "people" are at the heart of his campaign.

He faced six challengers in the at-large Republican contest — three attorneys, a state employee, a county supervisor and a former mayor. During the campaign, he spoke before every group he could, and "walked" the precincts via wheelchair, he explained.

Because Bordonaro has limited use of his arms and no use of his hands, he drives a van designed for him. The vehicle is also equipped with a ramp. "The only thing we really had to make sure of was that the precincts we walked had sidewalks," he said lightheartedly.

Political consultant Valerie Spake, a member of the campaign staff, said Bordonaro faced a "tough battle," yet he won handily, taking 43 percent of the total Republican vote.

"We tried to reach people directly," Spake said. "People found he was a good listener and easy to get along with."

The key name in the 33rd Assembly District has been Andrea Seastrand, the Republican who won office in 1990 and again in 1992. Because she decided this year to make a bid for U.S. Congress, she opened up a field of Assembly hopefuls in a conservative district that has a Republican majority.

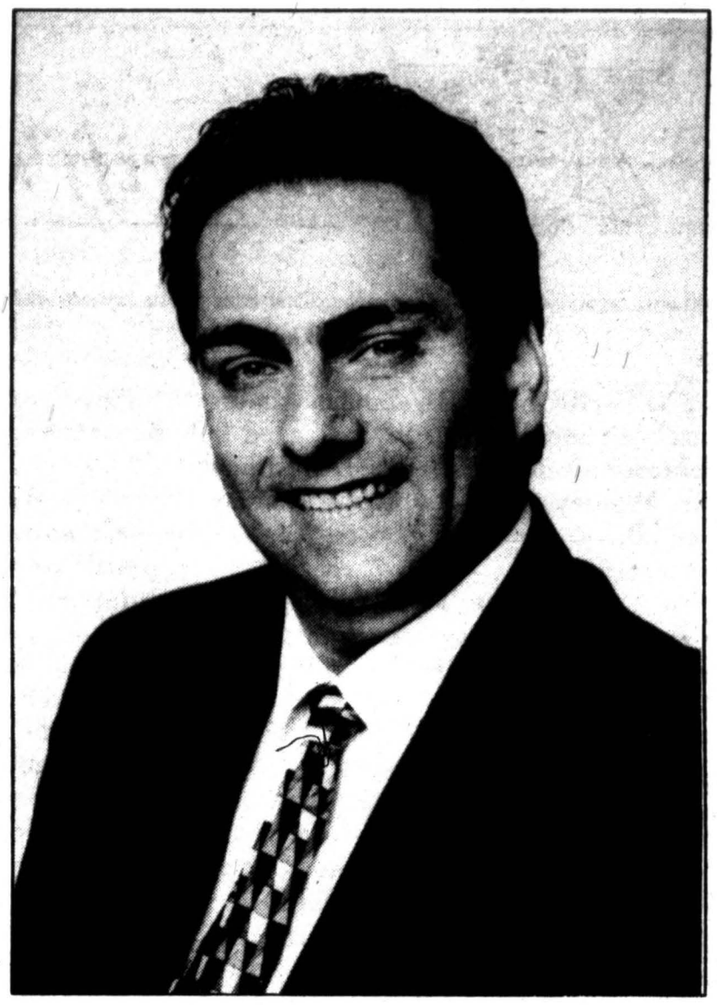
Bordonaro, a Paso Robles resident, was the last one to throw his hat into the ring. As he now finds himself the Republican pick, he notes the political makeup of the 33rd gives him a slight edge over Ashbaugh, who lost against Seastrand two years ago.

Meanwhile, Bordonaro banks on his varied footholds in the region. He owns a vineyard, is a partner in a tax-preparation business, and runs the construction company started by his father, Tom Bordonaro, who relocated to San Luis Obispo County at about the same time as his son.

His father's construction work on the Monterey Peninsula included such varied projects as the renovation of the Sardine Factory, the construction of the Mid Valley Fire Station and the first major expansion of the Highlands Inn.

Certain Bordonaros remain in the area — uncle Sebastian, an architect and consultant, and cousin Marc, who is in construction.

His father and mother, Virginia Bordonaro, moved to San Luis Obispo County in 1977, the same year Tom did. That was a profoundly significant year for Bordonaro. The Carmel High Class of '77 graduate had relocated from Carmel Valley to spend his first year at Cal-Poly when he was in a car accident that left him disabled.



TOM BORDONARO, a 1977 Carmel High graduate, hopes to win an Assembly seat in November.

Moving forward

Bordonaro carried on, married Kerstin (who is also from the Monterey Peninsula), and earned master's degrees from Cal-Poly and UC Davis in agricultural management and agriculture economics, respectively.

Bordonaro described his platform as conservative in general — wary of taxes, excessive regulation — yet committed to the environment. He argued job creation and protecting the environment "are not antagonistic."

In the final analysis, Bordonaro believes his disability — although "novel" to some voters — has neither hurt nor hindered his campaign. His main concern remains "to hammer my message" of job creation in a district whose unemployment rate is roughly 10 percent.

The moon in June

PHOTO/COURTESY OF ROBERT WEBB

RECENT CLEAR evenings have provided a good view of the waxing moon on its way to the first full moon of summer tonight. This photograph of the crescent moon, centered on the Sea of Tranquility where man first took his initial steps, was taken at 9:27 p.m. June 14, with the 18-inch telescope of the Tularcitos Observatory in Carmel Valley.

City swaps animal control position for police officer

■ Henderson's personal touch will be gone, but overall service is expected to remain intact.

By PAUL WOLF

ANIMAL CONTROL officer Valerie Henderson has developed a "close relationship" with the Carmel's wayward animals and their owners over the past 15 years — something the county is unlikely to accomplish within the terms of its new contract with the city.

"I've often had an informal relationship with these dog owners," she explained. "I know their (escaped) dogs, and I don't always (cite) the owners if they are making an effort. I figure I don't have to hang 'em the first time."

Technically, Henderson's job will be terminated July 15, but the city has permitted her to use work time to seek new employment.

"I don't know what I am going to do yet," said Henderson, who is married and has two children.

The newly adopted 1994-95 budget sets aside $15,000 for a contract with Monterey County for animal-control services.

The $24,000 savings will go toward covering more than half the cost of a Carmel police officer. The budget, adopted June 13, assigns $44,000 for the police officer's combined salary and benefits.

VALERIE HENDERSON

Council members have considered a new police officer — particularly one who could assume part-time code-enforcement duties — to be a highest priority.

See **HENDERSON** page 9

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, June 13, through Monday, June 20.

Monday, June 13

• **Carmel:** A local man reported the loss of a backpack in the area of Highway 1 and Highway 68.

Tuesday, June 14

• **Carmel:** A man reported that someone removed two "open house" signs from the area of Carmel Knolls Drive and Carmel Valley Road. Value was set at $97.

A woman saw a man take one sign and put it in the back of his blue flatbed truck and head north on Highway 1. No further description was available.

• **Carmel:** A man reported "the theft of a Marcasite sphere valued at $217."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported finding a girl's Huffy 18-speed green mountain bike on the airstrip. "The bike has been placed into evidence."

• **Big Sur:** A man reported that someone entered his home by using force and damaging the door. "Unknown if anything is missing."

• **South Coast:** A man reported leaving his watch in the bathroom at Pacific Valley Center and noted it missing when he went back five minutes later.

Wednesday, June 15

• **Carmel:** A shopping center security guard reported that one of the portable radios was missing from their unlocked office.

• **Carmel:** A man reported the theft of nine potted plants and damage to two pine trees at the home of another resident.

• **Carmel:** A man was located by the river "regarding the reported shoplift of a chicken" from a shopping center supermarket.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of a bicycle carrier rack from his yard. "No suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A ranch foreman reported that a main gate was rammed the night before. Estimated damage: $500.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported "additional power and hand tools" taken from his business. Total loss: $3,500.

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that someone entered his open garage and removed four hubcaps from his 1964 Ford Mustang.

Thursday, June 16

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that a neighbor spit on her car.

• **Carmel:** A roofer reported that a BB pellet passed near his head. "Two 12-year-olds were contacted about unsafe BB shooting."

• **Carmel:** A woman called to report having her brother's car keys. She refused to give them back "because he is an alcoholic and might cause a wreck." The brother was in the process of entering a Salinas recovery center.

• **Carmel:** An officer "responded to a small grass fire — near the Middle School ball diamond — that was set by two female juveniles while they were lighting their cigarettes."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that a stereo was taken from his truck parked at The Bucket.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that someone fired paint balls "at her house and several other houses in the area."

• Pebble Beach: A woman and man reported that a male neighbor has made construction work "almost impossible because of his profanity and interference. Today he banged on a car window and damaged the mechanism." No prosecution was desired; the reporting parties were directed to a restraining order.

• **Pebble Beach:** Security officers reported having suspects detained from driving on enclosed private property at Spyglass Pit. A local man was arrested and then released on citation.

Friday, June 17

• **Carmel:** A man reported losing his wallet at the Spyglass Golf Course parking lot.

• **Carmel:** A man reported having problems with a tenant. Eviction was being attempted.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that "her ex-boyfriend picked up their daughter earlier than he was supposed to. It was determined that he was simply exercising his rights in accordance with a court order."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that she found a juvenile's wallet while she was walking her dog near the Little League ballpark.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported "someone continues to place plastic bags full of refuse at the intersection of Parrot Ranch Road and Tassajara Road. He doesn't believe it is a local resident although the location is also the spot for garbage pickup."

• **Carmel Valley:** A women reported losing her black fanny-pack at a restaurant/bar.

Saturday, June 18

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her husband was taking their child from the house. Officers "found that she was in no condition to care for the child."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man accused another man of brandishing a gun and stealing a handgun.

• **Pebble Beach:** An anonymous report said "four or five shots" were heard possibly coming from a specific address. An area check was made. No shots had been heard; the residence was contacted — "everything okay."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported that a neighbor called her and said the woman's husband was bleeding and lying on the road near the couple's home. He was taken to Community Hospital by ambulance. "Her husband had a large wound on the back of his head, and appeared to have been struck by a blunt object. There are no known motives or suspects at this time. Sheriff's investigation continues."

Sunday, June 19

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his sister was suicidal. She was contacted at her home and transported to the hospital.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting a call from a man "who threatened to take three kid goats from her farm" in lieu of wages due him and his brother for work done in March. "She claimed that the men were paid."

• **Carmel Valley:** A business operator reported juveniles running along the rooftop of a village market. A check was made, but no individuals were found.

Monday, June 20

• **Carmel:** A woman reported getting a telephone call from a male subject. "He stated he was coming over to her residence after she cursed him over the phone."

• **Carmel:** A man reported that his grandson was overdue with the man's vehicle. A be-on-the-lookout bulletin was issued.

• **Carmel Valley:** "Communications received a 911 call from a woman saying she needed some help. When asked what kind of help, she gave a disgusted sigh and hung up. The call came from (a specific address). Officers checked the house. No one was home and no problems were found. A message had been left on the answering machine to call Communications."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that someone took her 12-year-old son's mountain bike from the rack at Community Center.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that a mountain bike was removed from his driveway the night before. Estimated loss: $750.

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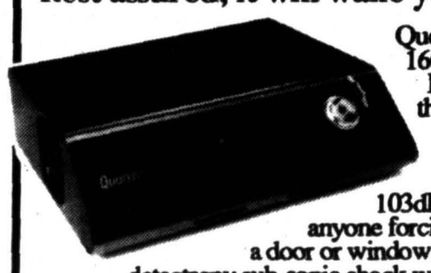
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New CV commercial building creating controversy

Size of structure, not project itself, riles Mid Valley residents after planning commission OK'd plan

By SUSAN BECK

MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commissioner Jo Stallard was the lone voice of support last month for a group of Carmel Valley residents objecting to a proposed commercial building in their Mid Valley neighborhood.

"The concerns of the residents were of paramount importance in this case," Stallard said after a commission meeting last month.

Stallard cast the lone no vote as the eight-member commission approved John and Ruth Picard's two-story, 9,000-square-foot warehouse-retail building on Berwick Drive and Center Street, next to the Mid Valley Shopping Mall.

"I really think it's not the right building for the area at this time," noted Stallard.

Stallard's comments echo the sentiment of 95 percent of the residents living in the area of the proposed building, according to Pat and Karl Kauffman, whose home on Center Street faces the project site.

With more than 100 petition signatures in hand, the Kauffmans plan to appeal the commission's decision at next Tuesday's Monterey County Board of Supervisors hearing.

The residents' petition recommends the two-story building — designed for office space, warehousing and retail sales of African imports — be reduced to a one-story structure, and a second driveway onto Center Street be eliminated. All adjacent commercial buildings on the block have one driveway.

"We are not trying to stop the project," Karl Kauffman said. "We realize the lot is zoned for commercial use. But we don't think the building has to be so large. And we want to reduce heavy traffic in front of our house. I think it's a reasonable request."

Sympathetic view

While commissioner L. M. (Moe) Orrett couldn't find a legitimate reason to vote against the project, he is sympathetic to the residents' requests.

"Our decisions are not based on personal feelings," Orrett said. "They are based on the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which is the guide for the community."

The Picard building is not "outrageous," and it fits in well with other two-story buildings in the area, Orrett noted. However, he added, the concerns of the residents may indicate it's time to review the valley's land-use policies.

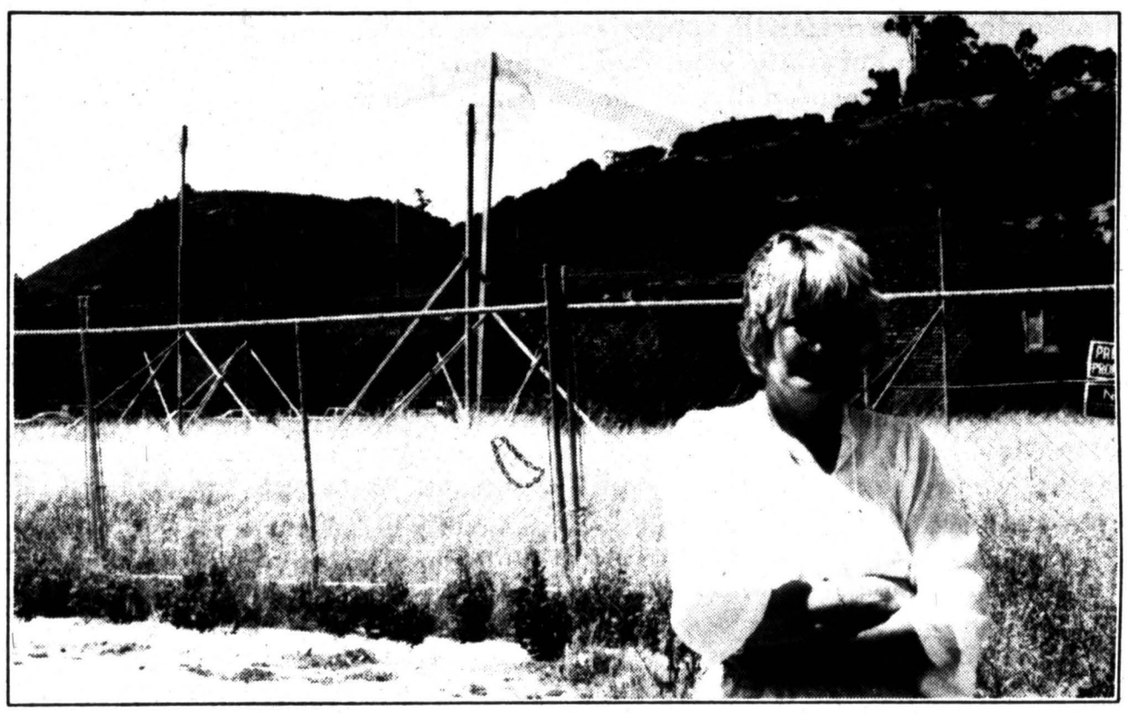
"Attitudes and feelings change," Orrett said. "This isn't the valley it was 30 years ago. The people today are not like the rural people who lived there 40 years ago. I prefer the rural character of the valley — but it hasn't gone that way."

Undesirably legal

Vivian Sala, chair of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, agrees, in part, with Orrett.

The building is legal and conforms to

See STALLARD page 6



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

PAT KAUFFMAN plans to appeal the approval of a proposed commercial building located across the street from her Mid Carmel Valley home.

Home Warranties

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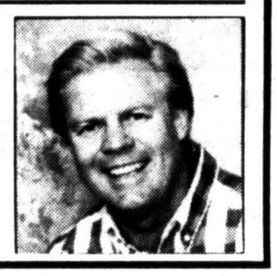

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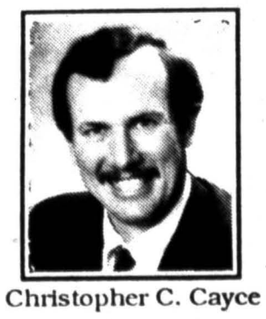

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City voices traffic, water quality concerns on PB plan

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE CARMEL City Council is concerned about potential impacts on traffic and water quality resulting from the Pebble Beach Co.'s proposed development.

In a June 10 letter directed to Todd Bessire, associate planner for the Monterey County Planning Department, Carmel Mayor Ken White outlined the council's opposition to a draft environmental impact report (EIR) submitted for the Pebble Beach Co.'s lot development application, which includes plans for 15 residential subdivisions and a new 18-hole golf course.

"At its June 7 meeting, city council expressed some concerns about the preliminary EIR, and basically, I was instructed by the council – from their discussion – to respond to the Pebble Beach Company's EIR," White said.

"What we're talking about is what the impact on Carmel is going to be."

According to White, the council is particularly concerned about increased traffic at the Carmel Gate, and potential impacts on Pescadero Canyon wetlands associated with the proposed development.

"We are very concerned about the additional impact of extra traffic on our city streets," he said. "The main concern is that we think their (projection) on the amount of traffic increase at the Carmel Gate is too low."

The City of Carmel is requesting: "an evaluation of seasonal variations (in traffic) at baseline and build-out conditions; an evaluation of capacity of the roads most affected by traffic through the Carmel Gate (North San Antonio, Ocean Avenue and San Antonio); and mitigation measures to address traffic impacts."

The draft EIR establishes trip-generation rates for the various land uses identified in the Pebble Beach Co.'s lot development application. The golf course was assigned 475 daily trips and 43 "peak-hour" trips, according to the Institute of Transportation Engineers' (ITE) estimates.

In the letter, White said the council has questions about whether ITE's trip-generation estimates associated with the golf course:

- Take into consideration the restaurant, clubhouse and maintenance facilities.
- Account for employee and delivery trips in and out of Pebble Beach via the Carmel Gate.
- Identify the origin of golfers using the courses in Del Monte Forest, including what percentage of golfers or other visitors would be attracted from Carmel.

"With the golf course located near the Carmel Gate," White wrote, "the traffic generated by the use is of great importance to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

According to the draft EIR, approximately 14 percent of traffic generated from the development will use the Carmel Gate. But Carmel officials want to know how many Pebble Beach residents already use the Carmel Gate on a regular basis. Other concerns include the cumulative effects on traffic resulting from Highway 1 improvements carried out simultaneously with the Pebble Beach project.

"What mitigations are proposed to minimize traffic impacts from concurrent development of the two projects?" White asked.

Another bone of contention is the potential effects on water quality in Pescadero Canyon resulting from the new golf course. City officials claim the the new golf course will be located in an area that discharges surface runoff into Pescadero Creek and Carmel Bay.

"Silt from eroding surfaces, storm drainage and overflow and irrigation runoff from the golf course could threaten the environmentally sensitive habitat within Pescadero Canyon – an important open space and riparian corridor in Carmel-by-the-Sea," White wrote.

"This potential impact is heightened by the proposal to remove at least 57,000 trees, many of which are located...where the new golf course is proposed," he added.

White suggested that cumulative effects associated with the project may demand long-term management and possibly design changes for the new golf course and perhaps existing courses.

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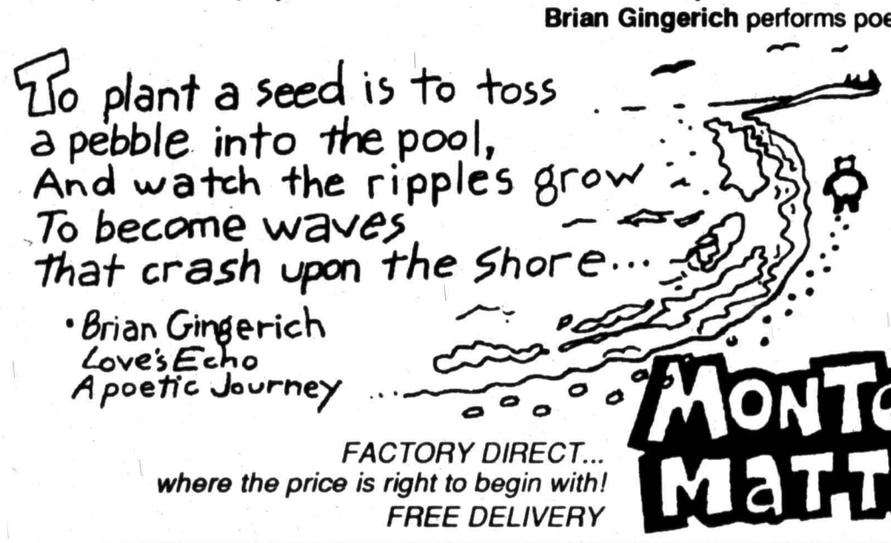
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Mid Valley project riles residents

STALLARD from page 5

the Carmel Valley Master Plan, Sala said. "But desirable? That depends on whose looking."

Ruth Picard said she and her husband understand the controversy over their commercial building. But, she added, the lot is zoned commercial, and the neighboring residents knew that when they bought their homes.

"The lot has been vacant for a long time," Picard said. "It couldn't remain vacant forever."

The advisory committee reviewed Picard's project in mid April. The committee recommended its approval with four changes to the building's overall design: the structure be lowered by three feet; the building's outside sign be reduced in size; the color of the exterior walls be changed from Navajo white to greystone, and a three-foot berm, or ledge, be located along Center Street.

The original design was too "obtrusive" for the neighborhood, Sala noted.

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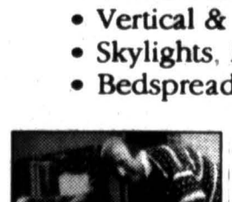

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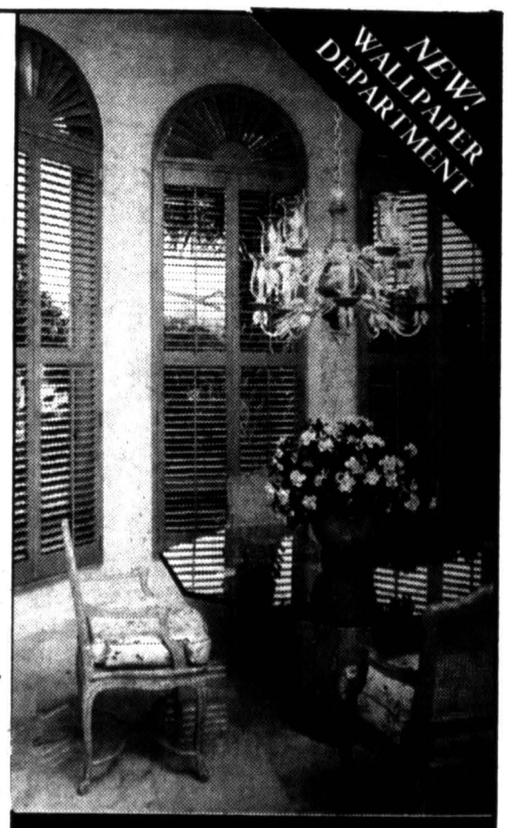

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Former NFL ref uses mediation skills in educational role

Tunney is new '60 Minutes' ad man

JIM TUNNEY will be starring in a CBS television commercial designed to encourage viewers to tune into *60 Minutes,* the enormously successful show that, in many ways, pioneered investigative broadcast journalism.

Tunney said a production company hired by CBS contacted his Hollywood agent early this year and asked if he would be willing to do a series of 20-second spots. He agreed, and the ads were shot during the first week of May.

"They were looking for a referee," Tunney said. "They could have gotten an actor out of Hollywood with a striped shirt on and he could've done the same thing."

But Tunney said the NFL prohibits its officials from doing promotions or endorsements while in uniform, and Tunney – with 31 years officiating at NFL games – was an ideal candidate for the role. He is well-known and widely recognized among viewers.

"NBC has been carrying AFC games," he said. "NBC got that contract, but CBS lost out to Fox."

The 4 p.m. (Eastern time zone) football game on Sundays usually finishes about three hours later, Tunney explained, providing the network an ideal opportunity to promote *60 Minutes,* which airs at 7 p.m.

But with Fox now carrying NFC games, CBS executives knew they had to get something on the air to remind viewers to tune in at 7 p.m., Tunney said.

"What I've basically done in the commercial is say: 'Two-minute warning. It's two minutes to *60 Minutes.*'"

TUNNEY from page 1

ter," Tunney explained.

The educational role was not entirely new to him. He taught and served as principal for the Los Angeles Unified School District from 1951 to 1975, and was superintendent at Bellflower Unified School District in Southern California in 1977.

In 1978, he left education to form Jim Tunney and Associates, a company that sends speakers to corporate board rooms, teaching business success skills such as customer service, motivation, team building and peak performance.

'It just fit'

"When I left the school business 16 years ago to do that, I never thought I would be back in that chair again," Tunney related. "I'd heard a lot about York but never had the opportunity (to be headmaster). It just fit."

Tunney's long list of clients includes Fortune 500 companies like Apple, Xerox, All-State, Safeway, Nabisco and Unocal.

How does he get managers to maintain a high level of performance from their employees...that "Super Bowl" mentality?

"You think you're good enough to be there and you *are* good enough to be there," Tunney said, "so you maintain that through goal-setting and preparation."

Interestingly, Tunney has been able to apply many of his officiating skills to his job as interim headmaster. In fact, when he was interviewed for the job a year ago, he said a board member asked him if had any conflict resolution skills, or if he'd ever been "in a situation where factions were angry with each other."

"I said, 'Yeah. Every Sunday afternoon for 31 years.'"

Tunney said he has been able to use his skills as a referee – a neutral outsider – to bring people together.

"That's what I had to be here: non-confrontational in a confrontational situation," he said, "helping people learn to trust and believe in each other. That's what it's all about."

York's board of directors has now found a permanent headmaster in Rev. Roger Bowen, a school priest from Virginia who was selected from among 98 applicants. Bowen will report for duty Aug. 1.

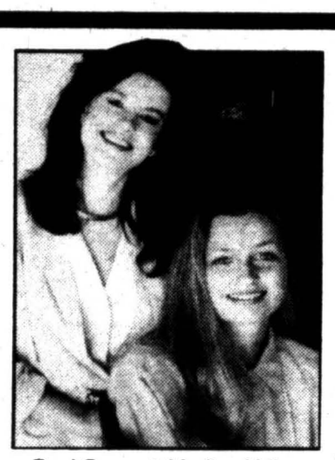
But where does that leave Tunney, who says he doesn't understand the meaning of the word "retirement"?

Tunney said he will continue speaking professionally and teaching his TEAM motto: "Together Everyone Accomplishes More." Last year, he formed the Jim Tunney Youth Foundation, which raises money for Monterey Peninsula youth programs.

The key word for Tunney is focus.

"The successful element of football is that the team is focused on getting the

See TUNNEY page 9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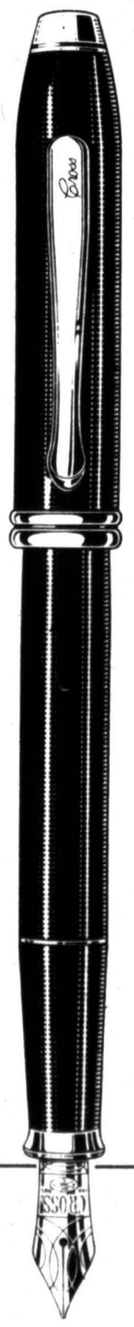

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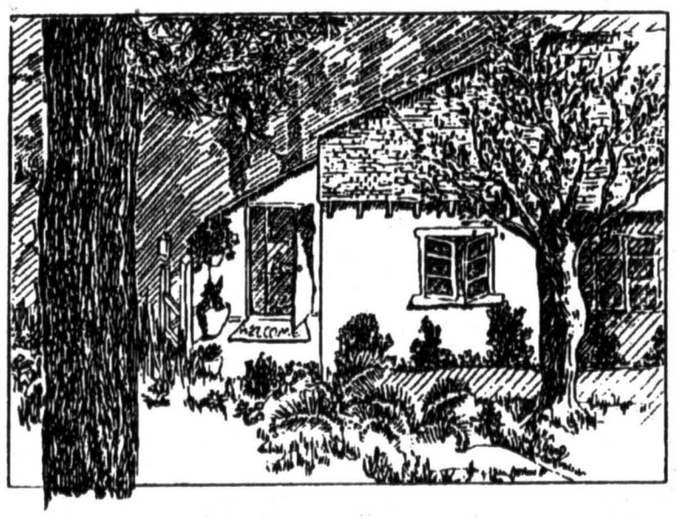

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Carmel swaps animal control position for new police officer

HENDERSON from page 3

Overall, dropping the animal-control officer will have only a "very minor" impact on both the community or the police department," according to Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier.

The chief acknowledged that his own officers will have to take up the slack, responding to calls concerning barking dogs, sick seals on the beach, and a myriad of other incidents, all of which were previously handled by Henderson.

But the major domestic pet problems would be handled under a new county arrangement, and wild animal problems will continue to be directed to the SPCA.

"I know the people at the county, at the SPCA and here in the city are experienced and care about animals," Henderson said.

The difference in service, she said, will be subtle. In the case of a sick baby seal on the beach, for instance, a police officer could wind up being stuck with the animal, protecting it from dogs, waiting an hour or more for the SPCA to show up. There will be many cases, she said, in which those officers won't have the same experience with animals that Henderson has offered.

"Carmel has traditionally had a 40-hour-per-week animal control officer, but all our officers are used to responding to calls when she (Henderson) is on duty," Fuselier noted. "We're used to it."

Before the 1993-94 budget was adopted, the city council, after receiving an outpouring of public sentiment, rejected a staff recommendation to eliminate the animal-control position. During the recent budget process, there was no such public outcry.

In addition, explained City Administrator Jere Kersnar, the number of registered dogs has dropped dramatically in Carmel — from about 1,200 to 300 over the past decade, Kersnar said. No one can say exactly why the reduction has occurred, he added.

Waiting for details

The details of the county contract are still being worked out. Although the contract should provide a response to major calls, it may provide little, if any, routine street patrol, according to city officials.

"My feeling is, let's see what happens," said Lou Rolle, president of the Carmel Residents Association, speaking for himself rather than the group. "In terms of priorities, adding an additional police officer who would also do code enforcement is a pretty good tradeoff. The full-time position may have been a luxury we can no longer afford."

In all, Mayor Ken White believes the community still comes out ahead. "I think it is important to say that we will now get service 24 hours a day, seven days a week — rather than just five days a week," he said.

Last fall, the city bought a new pick-up truck (at a cost of $11,070) for the animal-control function. According to Kersnar, there are many other ways in which the vehicle could be used.

Simpson saga stuns friend Tunney

SIMPSON from page 1

raising for the pediatric department at Ceders-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles to hosting popular television shows like *Battle of the Network Stars.*

In fact, Tunney said Simpson even wrote one of the testimonials that appeared on the inside cover of his 1988 book entitled, *Impartial Judgment — The Dean of NFL Referees Calls NFL Football the Way He Sees It.*

"Yeah. I called him and asked if he'd like to write a credit for it," Tunney said. "He wrote a couple lines, something like, 'Being on the field with Jim Tunney gave you the feeling that everything was going to be dealt with fairly.'"

When interviewed last Friday at York School, Tunney said he was "devastated" when he learned Simpson faces two counts of murder for the brutal death of his ex-wife and her acquaintance.

"I can't believe it," Tunney said. "I've known this man very well. I've seen him on the football field when it was really tough, when they'd rub his nose in the dirt and pound him extra when he was down. He didn't back up and he never said a word."

"I can't imagine him responding in anger to a situation like this," Tunney concluded. "It's totally out of character."

Tunney serves as role model for students

TUNNEY from page 8

ball across the goal line," Tunney noted. "That's their whole direction for three hours. World War III could break out, and the football game would still be going on."

"I would encourage kids to decide as early as they can about what they'd like to do and consider learning everything they can," he added.

"The word 'focus' here, for kids, is saying, 'I want to make something of my life. I want to be successful. I want to have fun.' It certainly important that they find fun in it, because there's fun in learning."

Writers group presents reading July 1 in PG

A POETRY and prose reading will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Writers Group of the National Writers' Union, Local 7, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 1, at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 586 Lighthouse.

Presenters include Dorothy Kimmel, Shirley Koploy, Whitney Lechich, Soon Chul Lee, Joan Longdon, Bernice Pires, Natalie Pressman, John Thompson and Alice Williams. Admission is $3. Additional information may be obtained by calling Kimmel at 373-7567.

Local 7 also sponsors the Monterey Poetry Reading Series at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, the second Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Readers on July 8 will be Claire Braz-Valentine and Frank Parker. Admission is $5.

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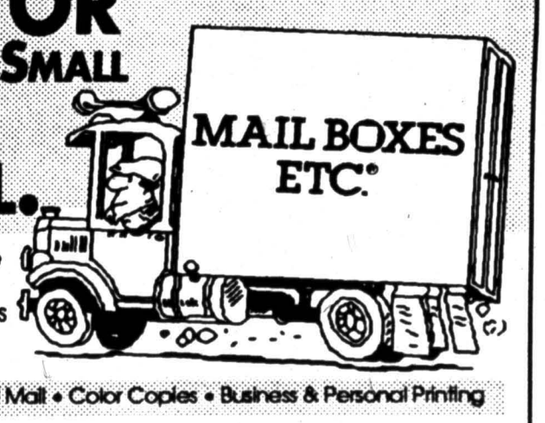

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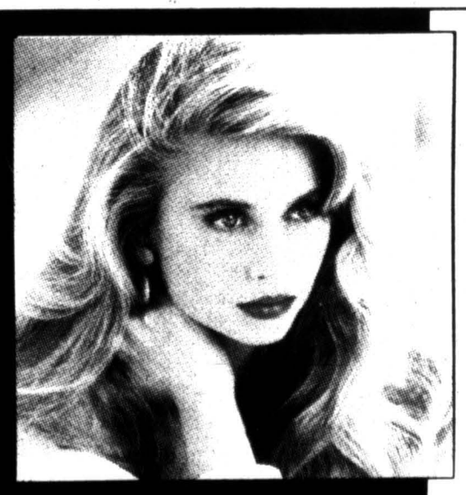

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Suspects nabbed for local auto theft

■ Quick response leads to arrests of Carmel, Seaside residents.

By SCOTT BREARTON

TWO SUSPECTS were arrested for grand theft June 18 after allegedly stealing a 1987 Ford Thunderbird from a Carmel resident, according to police.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said the vehicle was stolen sometime between 11 p.m. last Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, from the area of Monte Verde and Santa Lucia.

"The victim awoke to find his vehicle missing," Poitras said. "We put out a county-wide BOL (all-points bulletin) for the vehicle, which was subsequently spotted in Seaside."

Poitras said Elvis Porter, a 35-year-old Seaside resident, was arrested shortly thereafter in the business district of Seaside. Elizabeth Leps, 35, of Carmel, was arrested approximately two hours later, according to Poitras.

"It was determined that Leps is the one who had actually driven off with the vehicle," Poitras said, noting she was arrested and released after being cited.

Both Porter and Leps face charges of vehicle theft, according to Poitras. Leps also reportedly violated provisions of her probation.

Juvenile cited for vandalism

In an unrelated matter, a 16-year-old Carmel boy was cited and released to the custody of his parents last Thursday for vandalism, according to Poitras.

Poitras said 12 stop signs were knocked over in rapid succession by a vehicle shortly before midnight on Saturday, June 4, in the residential area between 10th and 12th avenues, bordered by Lincoln and Carmelo.

"He was booked after it was determined he was responsible," Poitras said.

According to Poitras, the youth will appear in Monterey County Juvenile Court to face charges of vandalism.

"It is expected that he will be required to pay restitution (to the City of Carmel) – for the cost of repairing all 12 stop signs," said Poitras.

Unlocked vehicles entered

In another unrelated matter, two unlocked vehicles parked in the area of Santa Fe and Mountain View were entered sometime between 3 p.m. last Sunday and 7:45 a.m. Monday, according to Poitras. The

See POLICE page 14

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Is Carmel Safe?

WELL WHAT about it? Am I safe walking around at night? There aren't many street lights and it's pretty dark. Sometimes I get the urge to take a walk on the beach when the moon is out. It's really quite beautiful, but I'm not sure it's a good idea to take a late night walk by myself. We get these kinds of questions all the time so we thought we'd address the issue in this column.

Although Carmel is one of the safest communities on the Monterey Peninsula, this doesn't mean there is no crime at all. We'd like to make that clear from the start. One should always consider personal safety issues whether you're in Carmel-by-the-Sea or New York City. The following tips apply everywhere.

- It's usually best to walk at night with a companion rather than alone. Two people present a much less inviting target than someone alone.
- It's usually a good idea to walk in well-lit areas rather than dark ones.
- Walk close to the curb. Avoid doorways, bushes and alleys where someone could hide.
- Walk confidently and at a steady pace. Criminals tend to "size up" a potential victim before deciding to make a move. People who seem confident and aware of their surroundings present much less incentive than someone who appears timid or unaware.
- Make eye contact with people when walking. This strengthens the impression that you are confident and aware.
- If you carry a purse, don't let it dangle from your arm. Carry it securely between your arm and your body. If a purse snatcher tries to steal it, your personal safety may depend on not trying to hang on to it.
- If your are ever confronted by a person with a gun, it's usually better to give them what they want. Property can be replaced. You can't!

If you think things like purse snatches can't happen here, **think again!** Two weeks ago a woman was attacked at the foot of Ocean Avenue by two young men. They grabbed her purse and fled to a waiting car. Fortunately, these suspects were apprehended and the stolen property recovered. Unfortunately, these are not the only people who commit this type of crime. So keep your eyes open and your guard up. If you see something or someone who seems suspicious, *call the police.*

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Sunset repairs figured at $5 million

SUNSET from page 1

the community must settle on a project.

Village character

Some in town have criticized the "conceptual design" for an $11 million project as not being in keeping with the village. In the coming months, an environmental-impact report should answer the question of what is the most suitable project for the community.

Cullem's report supports the argument frequently heard in town that "something needs to be done" at Sunset. This week, Kersnar stressed an additional point: The city can't afford to make these repairs.

Kersnar said the 1994-95 budget assigned only "minimal amounts" to improvements at Sunset. New draperies and the replacement of a control panel for lighting will cost roughly $30,000.

(Currently, the Friends of Sunset Center Foundation is sponsoring an extensive renovation of the administrative offices, committing $10,000 to the project and organizing volunteer labor.)

Asked how the deferred-maintenance problem has gotten to such a bad state, Kersnar said, "I'm not sure. In hindsight, it appears that the city put all its money into buying the building from the school district in the 1960s, and then hasn't put much money into it since."

Renovation posed huge hurdles, Marriott says

MARRIOT from page 1

Marriott signed a five-year lease with the Pine Inn last November. In February, a major renovation of the historic 104-year-old hotel's lobby began.

"We were told the renovation would take three weeks," Roueche said. "But now its June, and the construction continues."

Before closing the dining room June 12, Marriott notified the owner of the Pine Inn, Richard Gunner, that it was planning to leave, Roueche noted.

"More than a month ago, we told the owner we couldn't work under those circumstances," he said. "We offered to work with the him to find a sub-tenant. But it did not work out."

Last week, both John Wilson, general manager for the Pine Inn, and Lowell Carruth, a Fresno attorney representing Gunner, said they were "shocked" about Marriott's decision. Both said Marriott's only notification came Friday, three days before folding its operation.

Wilson declined to respond to Roueche's comments. Carruth, likewise, did not return telephone calls.

Marriott contends the renovation made it impossible to operate, Roueche said. "You want to make your entrance and approach to the dining room easy and inviting for customers — currently it's not."

When asked about the seven-month-old picket line in front of the Pine Inn to boycott Marriott's firing of 48 union employees, some with years of service, Roueche said, "It is our contention the true difficulty was the renovation."

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HISTORICAL NOTES ABOUT THE PHOTO: Taken on the Berta Ranch during the 1940s hauling grain (probably Barley) to the thresher. Patrick Berta is the driver. It is thought that two of the men may be Isadore Berta and Jim Wolter. The team of horses consists of Belle & Queenie (wheelers), Chub & Dolly (leaders). Today the Berta Ranch is still active as a cattle ranch. *Original photo by George Siedeneck.*

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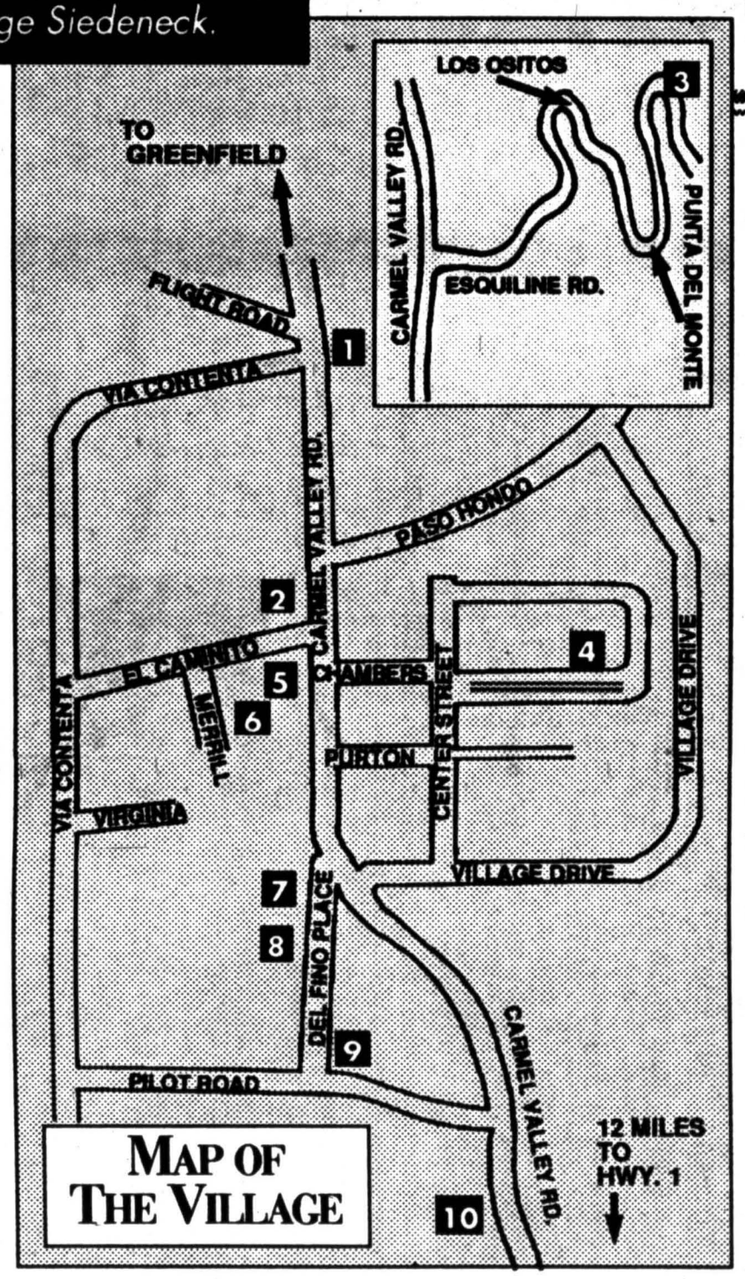

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Some words of wisdom

(Some advice bears repeating, so we're sharing this previous column to help your pets have a safe, healthy summer.)

SOME WEATHER can be hazardous to your pet's health – whether he's riding in the car, playing in the park or frolicking at the beach. Be especially aware of the effects of the hot summer sun and avoid these common dangers:

• It's upsetting to see a dog forced to jog with its owner. If the pet is leashed – as he should be – he must maintain the owner's pace. Your dog doesn't understand about aerobics! He wants to stop and smell the flowers! Also, a mature dog is almost seven times his own age and could very well be too elderly to keep up with you. Try jogging alone or with a *human* companion, and then enjoy a brisk walk later on with your Best Friend. Also, another good idea is to take him to the park or the beach, put him on a long expanded leash and let him fly around!

• Do you know that your dog's body temperature is higher than a human being's? Well, it is, and on a hot day, your parked car can be like an oven for your pet. Even a few minutes can raise your pet's temperature enough to cause heatstroke, which can be fatal. Schedule veterinarian appointments in the morning when it's still cool. Otherwise, leave your pet at home during the heat of the day.

• Does your dog love to play in the surf? Then you should know that the saltwater can make him seriously ill if he drinks too much. It's also bad for his skin, so watch it – take along fresh drinking water and rinse his coat with clear water to avoid skin problems. One more thing– and the most important to me – it's a scary thing to see pet owners throwing sticks or Frisbees far out into the water, then expecting their pets to retrieve them. If you don't know how treacherous surf can be, you do now! The waves are so strong your pet could be carried out to sea. So please, please heed this advice and don't do it. Play on the sand, not in the water.

• Summer grasses can cause itchy rashes and make your pet miserable. Foxtails can burrow into your pet's ears, eyes, nose and even between his toes. Take a few minutes each day to thoroughly check for skin irritations. And don't forget those pesky fleas. Flea control is an absolute necessity during the summer months.

• Your pet may enjoy a dip in your pool, but don't allow it unless you're with him. In fact, it's imperative that you teach your dog to swim. Puppies should be kept away from the pool. They have no sense about water and they'll just fall in. You can teach your adult dog to swim by getting in the pool with him. Teach him to use the steps in the shallow end. Support his body, reassure him, steer him around, then take him back to the steps and show him the way out. Repetition is the key, and if you are patient, he will learn quickly.

• Sunburn isn't just for humans. If your pet's nose has more pink areas than black, he's especially susceptible to burning and just like humans, he can develop skin cancer. Apply a No. 15 waterproof sunscreen often and rub it in so that if he licks it off, some will penetrate and protect his skin.

Bye for now. See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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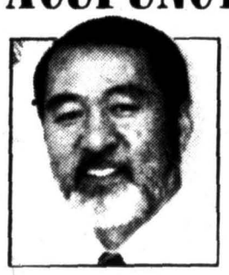

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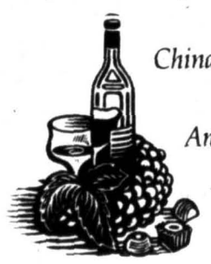

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Just a short walk to shops and surf, a spacious home, handsomely remodeled 4 years ago. On a 6,500 sq. ft. corner parcel, it is enhanced by large, flower-filled brick patios, guest quarters and more than double the amenities of other homes on the Carmel market. Total of 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths. In desired South-of-Ocean Avenue location. $795,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

LOCATION SUPREME!
A short two-block stroll to the water's edge and easy access to the central business district, charming neighborhood park and bike trails. Old-world charm featuring bay windows with water views from the kitchen. Large living room & dining room combo, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths equally split between the two levels. Kitchen has been recently remodeled. $395,000.

VICTORIAN INCOME PROPERTY!
Centrally located one block from town, this classic Victorian two-story combines residential uses at the top, and commecial lease space below. The entry level features 4 charming offices plus bath and shared waiting room. Upstairs is similar to a 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with balcony, living room, kitchen & dining area and a workroom/storage area. Large basement below. $489,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

FRONTING THE 16TH FAIRWAY!
Off Spyglass Hill's fairway is this 3-bedroom, 3 1-/2-bath California split-level home on a landscaped lot. It enjoys great views from nearly 2200 sq. ft. of tranquil interior. Facing the fairway on the main level are the spacious living room, dining room, kitchen & master suite. Two more bedrooms & bath are on the upper level. $695,000.

SWEEPING OCEAN VISTAS!
On a gated-entry acre is this newer, elegant estate home. Dramatic & sophisticated, it displays a light interior, high ceilings and window walls inviting breathtaking sea & Point Lobos views inside. Flexible floor plan with guest quarters in a separate wing. Four bedrooms & 4 1/2-baths. Sea-view decks, courtyard and tandem 4-car garage. $2,650,000.

An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

The summer fun starts

SUMMER IS here officially, and that means you need to make plans that include the fun activities at the Carmel Recreation Department. Whether you are active or enjoy summer from a stationary position, you can find something to suit you.

Here's a look at what's on tap:

• There are not enough children interested in making $150! Yes I thought that was amazing, but it appears to be true. The deadline for children in elementary through high school to submit entries in the **Theme and Logo for the Great Sand Castle Contest** is fast approaching. Next Thursday, June 30, is the deadline and I have not had many requests for applications, so call for an application and don't miss this chance to win great *cash!*

• Dance your way into shape with country line dancing. Carmel Recreation is "sliding" into action with a **Country Line Dance Class** on Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. It's $10 per person at Vista Lobos. Vinnie Apicella will teach the latest and hottest dances, so boogie, slide, step, or cruise your way into this popular new craze.

• **Airbrush Painting** is waiting for you. This fun class, with David Allan, will teach the techniques of this popular style of painting and you will take home a masterpiece. This is a great class if you already have your own equipment or if you just think it looks like fun.

Preregister for either the class this Saturday or Saturday, July 9. Each class meets from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m., and the cost is $38/$43. Let us know so we can hold a space for you.

• The deadline for signing up for the day cruise to Morro Bay is fast approaching. Enjoy a fabulous, relaxing cruise, a dinner at an ocean front restaurant and a luxurious coach ride back up the coast. Sign up now at Carmel Recreation for the **Morro Bay Cruise** on July 21.

• Speaking of trips (didn't I fit that in nicely), don't wait any longer to register for the trip to Candlestick Park to see the **San Francisco Giants** play Philadelphia on Saturday, July 9. This trip costs either $38 or $43, depending on the age of the participant, and is hassle free to you — all you have to do be ready to have a great day. Registration deadline is Monday.

• Also, all you water fiends will be happy to hear about the upcoming trip to **Raging Waters.** On July 29, we will be departing for a day of fun riding the (artificial) waves. This trip will only cost you $39/$44, so sign up now.

• For the young with dancing feet there is an upcoming **Hip Hop Class** with Andrea from Kool, Inc., that you do not want to miss. From July 11 to Aug. 8, learn the popular, new dances. This class is for ages 8 to 16 years, and will only set mom or dad back $40 or $45. Sign up now!

• A **California Hunter Education Course** for those interested in becoming a licensed sport hunter will be offered beginning July 5. This course emphasizes ethics, firearms safety, conservation and wildlife identification. The fee is $15 and it is necessary that you preregister.

• Do you want the facts on getting fit? Don't miss the **Fitness Facts Workshop** on Wednesday, July 6, from 10 to 11 a.m. Belinda Marzi from Garden Health and Fitness Club will be leading this discussion. The workshop is free but you must call and register.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

MAY LEE Sunseri, a vocalist specializing in children's music, entertained families during Park Fest activities held last Friday afternoon at Devendorf Park in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

• Yes, Park Fest '94 has arrived at Devendorf Park on Fridays from noon to 1:30 p.m. through Aug. 5. Bring your lawn chair and your lunch and enjoy the free entertainment, courtesy of the Mayor's Youth Fund. The entertainment coming up should be fabulous: June 24 — Alisa Fineman, July 1- Homefire, July 8 - Monterey Jam; and the list goes on. See you on Fridays!

• There is of course still **Bingo** for everyone over 21 on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Vista Lobos. Join us, I need someone new to tell me I call all the wrong numbers!

Have a fun summer and don't miss out on the fun that the Carmel Recreation Department has to offer. Call 626-1255 for more information about activities and how to become a part of the action!

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Full keg of beer stolen from pickup truck

POLICE from page 10

stolen items, which had a combined value of $245, included a car stereo, cash and jewelry, he said.

In order for this type of crime to be classified as an auto burglary, Poitras said the vehicle must be locked at the time it is entered. "If the vehicle is unlocked," he said, "it can be either grand or petty theft, depending on the value of the property taken."

Police believe both crimes occurred at night.

In other police matters, Poitras said a full keg of beer was stolen from the back of a victim's pickup truck while he was in the process of loading another one. The theft occurred between 9:30 and 9:35 a.m. last Friday on Mission adjacent to Carmel Plaza.

Poitras said the loss was estimated at approximately $60.

Additionally, Carmel police report someone cut the lock off a newspaper rack sometime between 6 a.m. last Sunday and 9:05 a.m. Monday. Poitras said $50 in currency was stolen from the machine.

Although there are no suspects at this time, police believe the perpetrator also was responsible for a similar incident that occurred last weekend in Monterey.

Anyone with information about these crimes is asked to call the Carmel Police Department at 624-6403.

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CHS graduates mix metaphors at commencement

■ Valedictorian uses last year's fire to symbolize hopes and dreams for Carmel High's Class of '94

By SCOTT BREARTON

DESPITE BUBBLES and beach balls, Carmel High School graduates showed some class during commencement exercises held last Friday at Bardarson Field.

First, CHS graduates Brandon Roberts and Sam Melton played an instrumental version of *The Star Spangled Banner* that rivaled the Jimi Hendrix version at Woodstock.

Roberts, who later addressed parents, faculty and the Class of '94, said he found the game of golf to be "the perfect metaphor for life."

CHS Valedictorian Micah Lande preferred a more traditional approach.

"We must be careful with our future, in order to make it as bright as possible," Lande suggested. "It may be old-fashioned to say, but Mom and Dad, thank you for being there. I think we should all thank our parents, our teachers, and other people who supported us along the way.

"I encourage you to cherish our memories of Carmel High, remember our friends, and to rely on you own heart for guidance and experience in all good things ahead."

CHS graduate and valedictorian Danielle Wall, also a track star and National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, said she was disturbed by three phrases that commonly appear in yearbook passages: "could have, should have and would have."

"All alone these words mean nothing," Wall said. "They evoke no special feeling. They simply signify a certain verb tense."

"However, when you stop to think what these phrases mean and signify," she noted, "they take on entirely different definitions. 'Could have,' 'should have' and 'would have' represent actions that were not taken, opportunities that were left and forgotten and friends that were never made.

"In essence, these phrases are merely excuses for not taking advantage of life. And the regrets that these three little phrases create can last a lifetime."

Appropriately, Wall read a quote about running that said, "The difference between winning and losing is often the difference between pain and discomfort."

See **CHS GRADS** page 16

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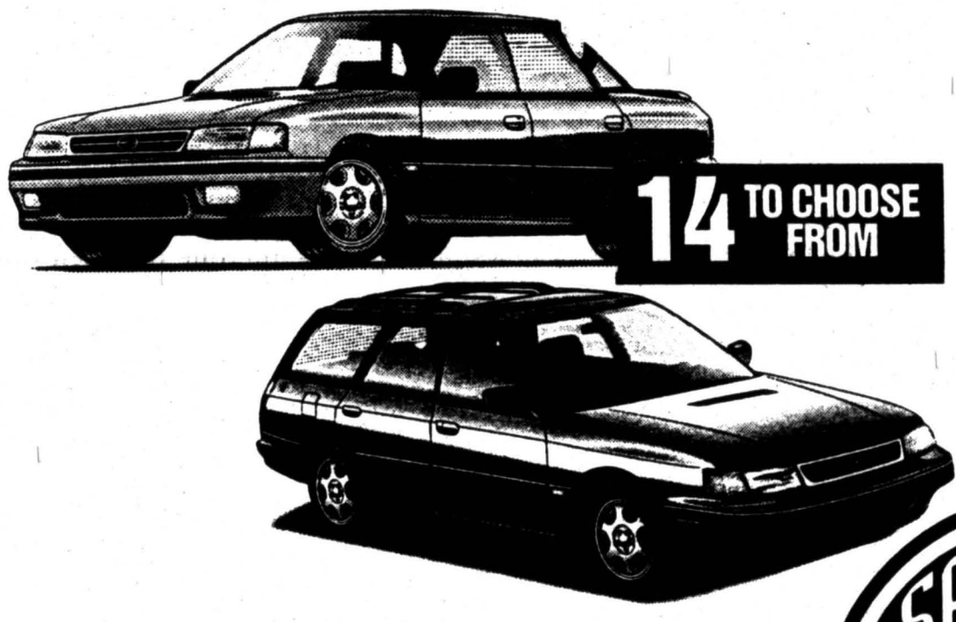

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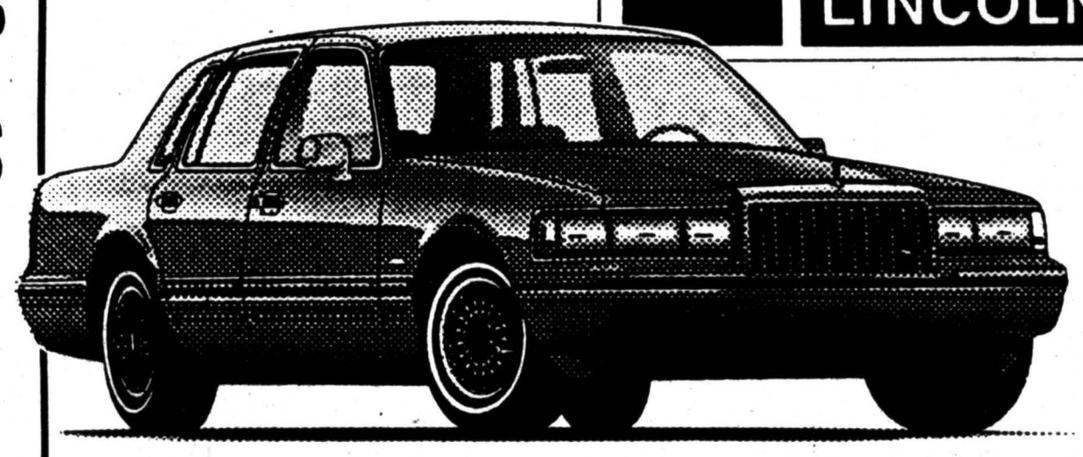

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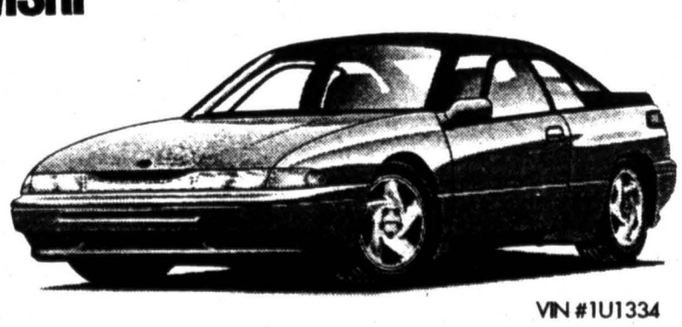

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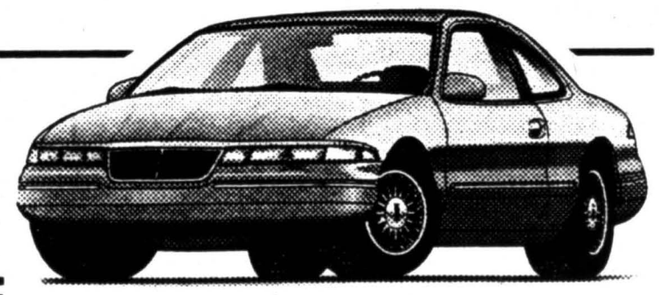

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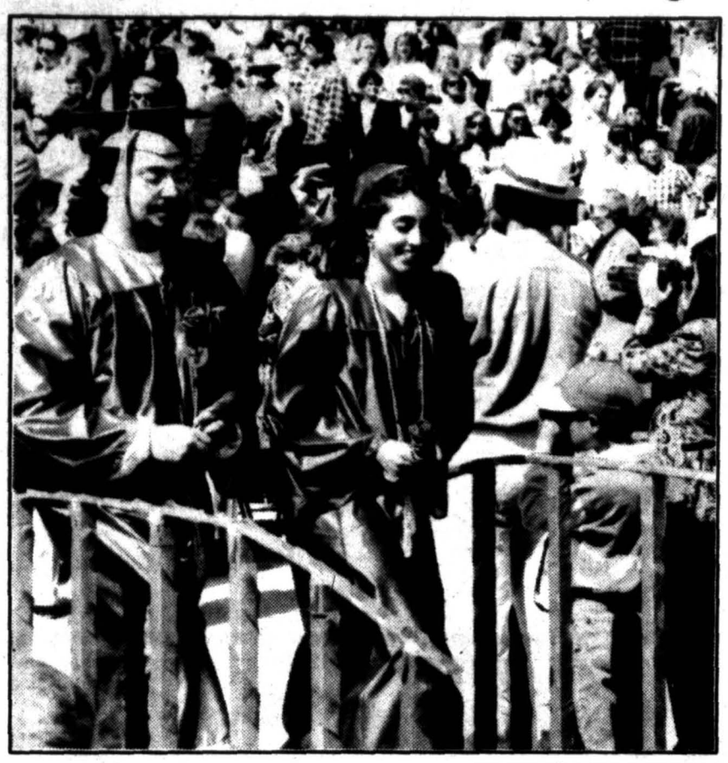


PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL HIGH School valedictorians Daniel Silver and Danielle Wall marched together during commencement exercises held last Friday at Bardarson Field. Dan will be attending UC Berkeley this fall.

CHS GRADS from page 15

Wall suggested the quote could be applied to the lives of graduates: "Don't be afraid to take a chance and break away from your normal routine," he said. "Allow yourselves to risk the pain in order to win."

Wall told her fellow graduates to abolish "could have, would have and should have" from their thoughts and speech and instead, learn to say, "I can, I shall and I will."

Valedictorian Daniel Silver, who plans on attending UC Berkeley this fall, quoted a man who spoke "of the flaming human spirit." Silver then offered a metaphor of his own.

Brimstone and fire

"You see before you a fire, ladies and gentlemen...a fire that burns hotter than any fire could ever burn over there...," Silver said, drawing stifled laughter from the crowd as he pointed to the brand new science wing where charred remains stood one year ago. "...a fire that burns brighter than any force that could ever hope to extinguish it...a fire that shall not be quenched, no matter how hard they try."

Silver said the fire that graduates have within themselves gives them the strength to go on in the face of difficulty.

But there were bitter undertones to Silver's words.

"Darkness – it is the absence of light," said Silver, "but there is the presence of so much more. Darkness is your color, it is your salvation, it is the only place you can truly call home.

"Fear: you are fed by fear and the darkness only makes it worse," Silver related. "You lash out at others, you forget about the fire, you forget about the light. You forget about our fire. You forget about our light. We know. We've heard the calls."

Silver said graduates have "come to grow accustomed to your darkness," although he wouldn't specify *whose* darkness he was talking about.

"Somehow, we have thrived in it," he said. "It has served to make us stronger, as we let our light put a dent in the darkness. We have learned to rely upon only ourselves, because the darkness is always there. It will always be there."

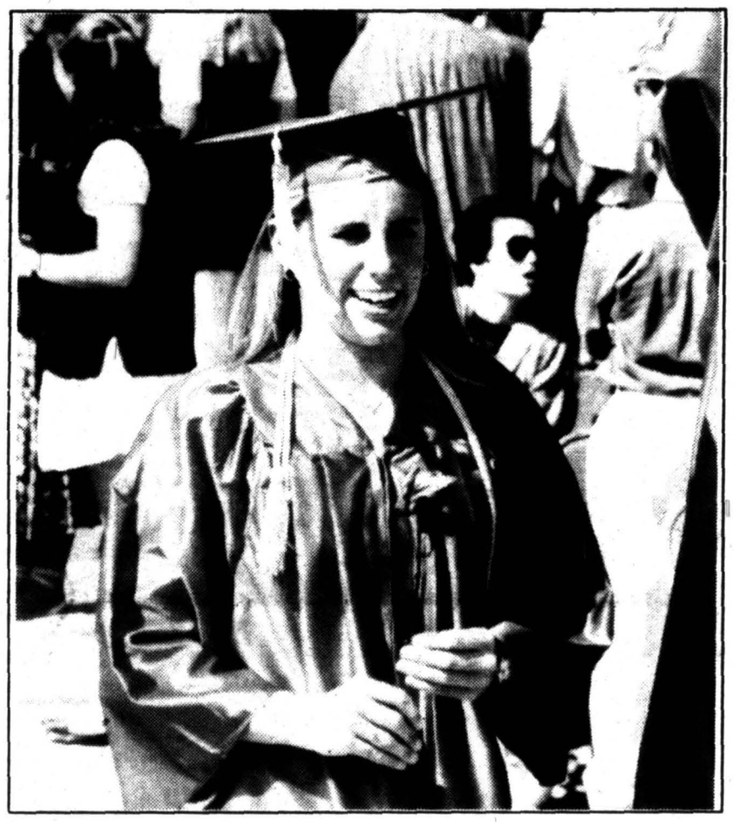
Though Silver took one last jab at those people "who failed to give us the basic respect we deserved," he concluded his speech on a more positive note.

"No matter what happens in the future, these years at Carmel High School will be cherished in a special place in my heart," Silver said. "And I feel confident enough today that they will also be cherished in the hearts of these young men and women that you see before you today."

CHS GRADUATES Annabelle Siino and Olga Adeyeva.

GRADUATES JACQUELINE MacMillan and Luna Suh.

R.J. POWELL and Carrie Shiffman walked down the stairs leading to Bardarson Field during commencement exerices last Friday. R.J. will be attending Pepperdine University this fall on a basketball scholarship.



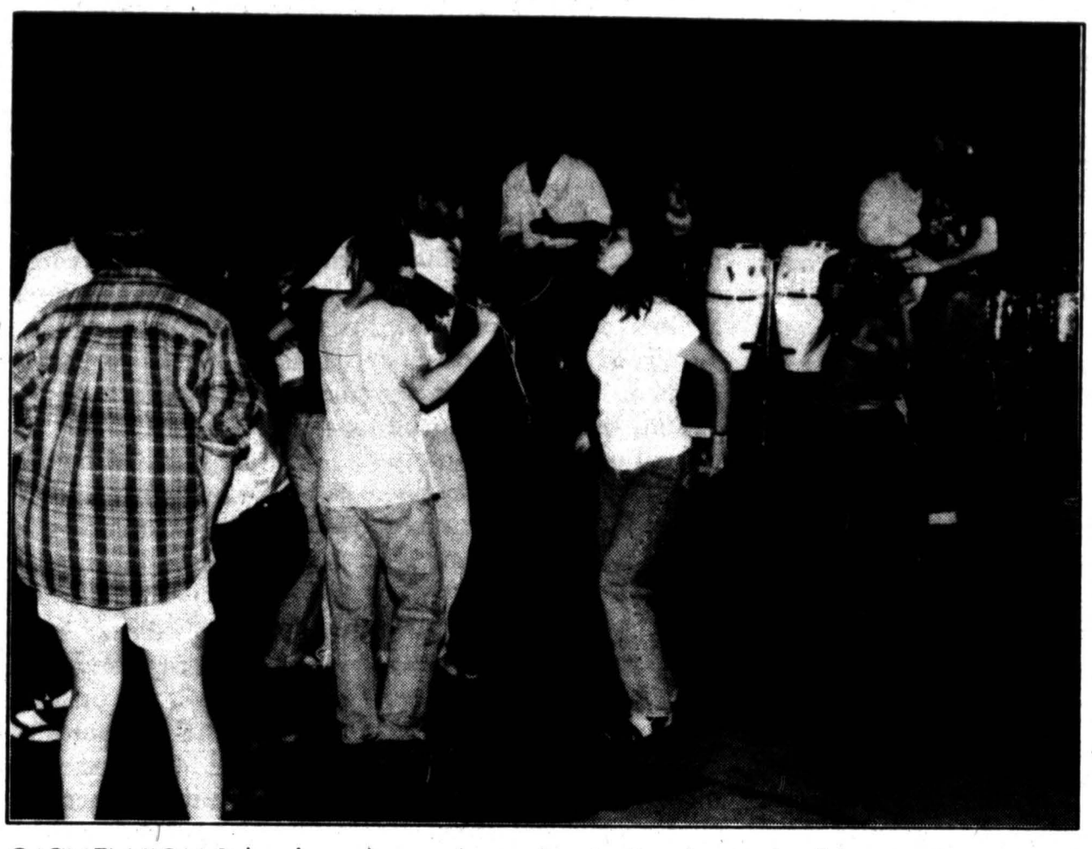
BRITTANY STRUVE, who was honored by the City of Carmel last year for her outstanding community service, seemed a bit tentative as she prepared to take her seat.

ZACHARY TERFLINGER and Kerry Walsh wore shades to protect their eyes, but their smiles were unobscured.

AS THE last few graduates found their seats, the Class of '94 found time to enjoy the attention from faculty, parents and peers before the formalities began.

See page 19 for a complete list of 1994 Carmel High School graduates

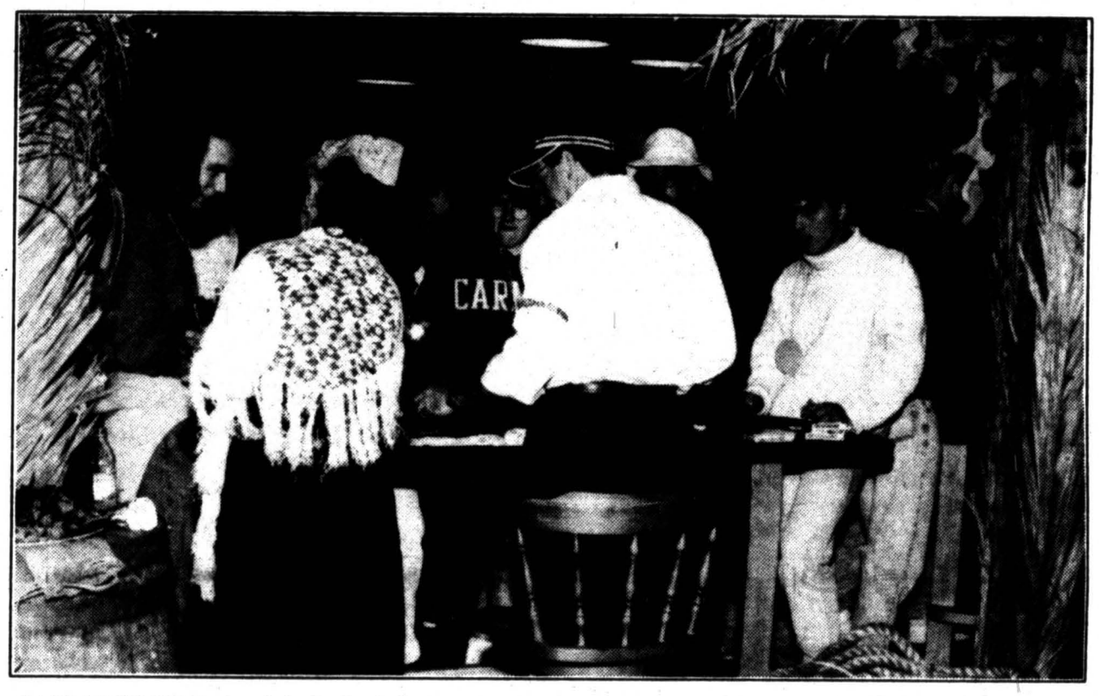
CHS gym transformed for Sober Grad Night '94



CARMEL HIGH School graduates danced to the local sounds of the Big Sur Natives during Sober Grad Night '94, an all-night sober graduation party held last Friday night in the CHS gymnasium.

PHOTOS/FRANK ALLARD

LOCAL PARENT Patty Armstrong dealt out the chips to Ala Sadduk and Jason Kistenmacher at the event.



CHS HISTORY teacher Bob Schwartz was a convincing blackjack dealer at the party. Here, he deals a winning hand to Drew Teti, Scott Whitney, Dan Silver and Sam Melton.

HOLLY ERK showed grace under pressure as she crossed a bridge in the CHS gymnasium, which was transformed into Treasure Island by parent volunteers in the days preceding Sober Grad Night '94.

JESSICA RAMEY-HERNE shared a warm moment with Margaret Merchant, a retired River School teacher, as Matthew Owens counted his casino money.

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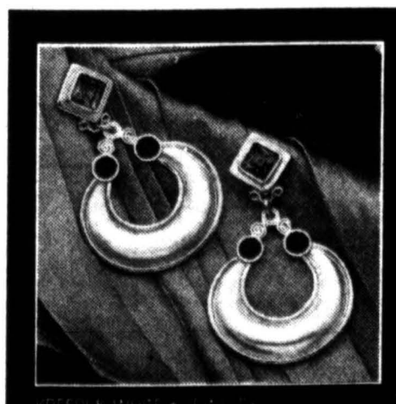

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Obituaries

Smith, Ruth, 74, of Pebble Beach, died May 23. Homemaker and University of Rochester School of Nursing graduate who joined the Nurses Air Evacuation Corps of the Air Force in WW II. Survived by her husband, Dr. Frank P. Smith; a daughter, Dr. Susan Smith, Reno, Nev.; a son, Dr. Frank P. Smith, Jr., Sacramento; three grandchildren.

Dreibelbies, Frieda P., 90, of Carmel, died May 22. Homemaker and Pink Lady volunteer at the Woodland Memorial Hospital. Survived by a daughter, Nancy Reiley, Carmel; a son, George, Atlanta; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Husband, Adam, died in 1964.

Johnson, Davies, 64, of Carmel, died May 23. Assistant Oneida County District Attorney in Utica for 25 years and chair of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Ethics in New Hartford. Survived by his wife, Betty; two daughters, Deidre Tokarski, Hampton, Va; Stephanie Barnes, March, N.Y; four grandchildren.

Cunningham, Alena M., 42, of Carmel, died May 22. Nurse's assistant for local convalescent hospitals including Beverly Manor. Survived by a daughter, Loural Fagarty, Keyes; her mother, Pearl Cunningham, Carmel; a brother, Jerry Cunningham, Pacific Grove; a sister, Janet Parsons, Hobbs, N.M.; three grandchildren. The family suggest memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey County Society for the Preventions of Cruelty to Animals, Monterey, or the Humane Society of Monterey County.

Lingenfelter, Sam Raymond, 44, of Carmel Valley, died May 27. Marine mortarman in the battle of the A Shau Valley in Vietnam decorated with the Combat Action Ribbon and Navy Commendation Valor Medal. Survived by his mother, Maxine, Pacific Grove; a daughter, Carrie; three sons, Michael, Sammy and Steven; a brother, Don, Carmel Valley; two sisters, Nancy Backeberg, Carmel Valley; Linda McCleerey, Carmel. The family suggest memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Mertl, Paul E., 77, of Carmel, died May 27. Manfacturing representative and member of several organizations including Anniversary Lodge of Research 175 of Portsmouth, N.H. Survived by his wife, Ann; a son, Larry, Mountain View; a brother, Mike Park, Torrance; a sister, Maryann Alling, Warden, Wash.; two grandchildren. The family suggest memorial contributions be sent to the American Heart Association.

Walker, Frances Kimball, 83, of Carmel, died May 29. Homemaker and member of the Carmel Mission Basilica Parish. Survived by her husband, Richard; a son, Douglas Kimball, La Selva Beach; a daughter, Julia Masaoka, Black Mountain, N.C.; a grandchild. The family suggest memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society, Salinas, or to the Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Mowatt, Helen Mae, 84, of Carmel, died May 28. Teacher, counselor and administrator in Stockton and Monterey and member of several local organizations including Association of Womens' Counselors. Survived by a son, William, Santa Cruz; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Husband, William, died last year. The family suggest memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society, or the Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Beck, Anna Kathleen, 27, of Carmel, died May 26. Artist and ardent gardener and Monterey Peninsula College and College of the Redwoods in Eureka graduate. Survived by her mother, Anna, Carmel; her father, Robert, Santas Cruz; a brother, Adam, Santa Cruz; her grandmother, Lillian Walbridge, Christiansburg, Va.

Juarez, Carmelita Grace Tomasini, 80, of Carmel Valley, died May 30. Homemaker and president of the Carmel Valley Athletic and Social Club. Survived by her husband, Ralph, Sr.; a son, Ralph, Jr, Seaside; three daughters, Rebecca Watson, Plant City, Fla.; Basilia Powell, Concord; Anita Vierra, Petaluma; a brother, Brad Tomasini, Greenfield; a sister, Meg Gould, Greenfield; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. The family suggest memorial contributions be sent to the Arthritis Association.

Vaziri, Hechmat Forough, 81, of Carmel, died May 30. Homemaker who lived with her daughter and son-in-law for the past 30 years. Survived by two sons, Zia Moini, London, England; Rahim Moini, San Jose; a daughter, Mary Sotoodeh, Carmel; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Stevens, Louise S., 92, of Carmel, died June 1. Homemaker who volunteered for the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and member of Carmel Foundation and Republican Women's Club. No known survivors. Husband, Walter, died in 1976. Friend suggest memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Monterey.

Wallack, Dorothy S., 95, of Carmel, died May 16. Cartoonist for Walt Disney Studios, model and homemaker who supported several local and national charitable organizations. Survived by a nephew, Robert Bremer, Ramona. Her husband died in 1983. The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation, Carmel, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, or the Humane Society of the United States.

Dougherty, Pearl Lyall, 88, of Pebble Beach, died June 6. Registered nurse from San Francisco lived in Monterey County for past nine years. Survived by two sons, Eugene, Colleyville, Texas; Barry, Millford, Mich.; three daughters, Elizabeth Coelho, Pebble Beach; Patricia Barrett, Leavenworth, Wash.; Adair McCook, Athens, Ala.; a brother, Clyde Noack, Phoenix, Ariz.; 16 grandchildren. The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the Nurses' Educations Fund at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel.

Dewing, Vivian R, 86, died June 5. Homemaker from St. Paul, Kan. who moved to Carmel from Sherman Oaks three years ago. Survived by her sister, Margaret R. Miller, Carmel. Husband, Kenneth, died in 1975.

Manheim, Margery W., 73, of Carmel, died June 8. Worked for family's McFarland Telephone Co. before joining the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in WW II and honored as "an unsung hero" by the Carmel City Council for her volunteerism at Harrison Memorial Library. Survived by her husband; two sons, James II, Reno; Richard, Los Angeles; a daughter, Karen Teel, Lafayette; a brother, Leland Warren, Leesburg, Va.; three grandchildren. The family suggest memorial contributions be sent to the Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel.

Stanley, Susan Lessert, 97, of Carmel, died June 8. Homemaker who resided at the Del Monte Hotel, where her husband was a manager from 1915-42 and Oklahoma University graduate. Survived by a son, Frederick, Carmel; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Husband, Carlos, died in 1945. The family suggest memorial contribution be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

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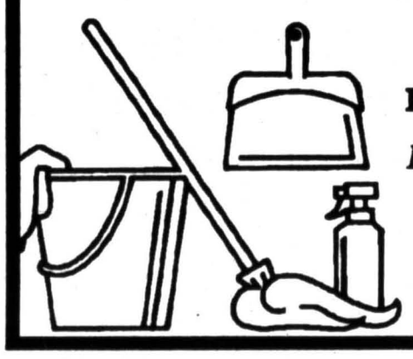

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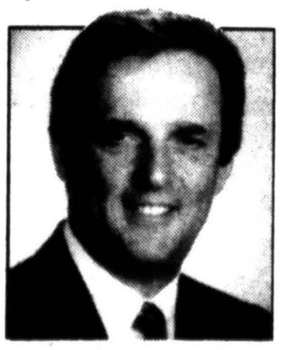

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 10:30 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Discussion classes are held several times each month.

The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Further information: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. Meditation instruction is offered the second Tuesday of every month at 5:45 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Meeting Room, located at Junipero and Third in Carmel.

Carmel High School announces its 1994 senior graduating class

Olga Vladimirovna Adeyeva
Brad David Alexander
Frank Lincoln Allard, III
Christie Lynn Allen
Cameron Duane Barnes
Lisa Ann Battaglia
Navarre Erickson Bautista
Jennifer-Lynne Cecilia Beerman
Chad Kimo Belisario
Joseph Duncan Bernhard
Ludivine Blanchard
Christopher Orion Bleich
Bridget Ann Bohnen
Nicole Braden
Lansida Suzanne Brockmire
Larry Charles Brooks
Madeleine Rose Carr
Nichole Andrea Cassidy
Adam Jacob Chaplan
Sherry Yingchen Chu
Andrew Donald Cook
Jamie William Cosseboom
Genesta Marie Cowen
Phillip Lee Crosby
Kelly Michelle Croswell
Jodi Lynn Davidson
Joshua James Davis-Butte
Kyle Erin Decker
Alexa Lenore Dieterle
Louie Gregory Dillard, Jr.
Alexis Mario Dominguez
Bryan Lee Duarte
Jason Rae Edwards
Sean Michael Elliott
Holly Janel Erk
Shannon Jeremy Erk
Jennifer Lynn Eyerman
Kaliah Anne Fellini
Heather Kathleen Gates
Loch Lowman Geisen
James Richard Genone, III
Ryan Leigh Gilman
Matthew Allen Goldman
Ricardo Gomes
Inga Elisabeth Hawley
Finn Thomas Horsley
Christopher Ian Hyndman
Bjorn Stefan Ibsen
Haruno Ito
Daniel Matthias Jan
Peter Alexander Jepson
Lauren Lamae Johnson
Nathan James Johnson
Sarah Mireya Keene
Jared Christopher Kemp
Jason Alan Kistenmacher
Justin Scott Koppel
Micah Jon Lande
Alexandra Marie Lewis
Amy Brooke Lincoln
Jennifer Little
Jacqueline Heather MacMillan
Julie Michelle Macaluso
Shadd Skyler Madsen
Matthew Brandon Maggiore
Sasha Lynn Matson
Amber Marie McFarland
Samuel Neil Melton
Nathan Daniel Modisette Louella
Jane Monte
Carol Josephine Morgansten
Liv Raquel Nilsson
Amy Janel Ockert
Matthew Thomas Owens
Michael Scott Palshaw
Whitney Penney Panayotopulos
Oliver Sage Pappas
Oscar Perez de la Torre
Molly McKee Pettit
Jessica Brandy Phillips
Danielle Moniaue Picard
Aryanna Keenan Pinney
Everardo Plata
Ronald Ray Powell, Jr.
Renee Marie Pullen
Jessica Sarah Ramey-Herne
Robin Emily Retherford
James Robert Rice
Kristin Metra Robbins
Brandon William Roberts
Michele Leigh Rogoff
Johanna Rachel Rosen
Ala Adnan Sadduk
Tisha Jaime Satow
Cooper Search Scollan
Fernando Serra
Robert Anthony Shaffer
Alyssa Kim Shannon
Joseph Lahdenpera Sheedy
Carrie Jill Shiffman
Annabelle Lee Siino
Daniel Aaron Silver
Daniel S.J. Skondin
Matthew James Sortweli
Jonathan Ripley Spaulding
Brittany Struve
Luna Jung-a Suh
Amanda Charney Sullivan
Sara Angela Swartz
Keiko Tanaka
Brandon Richard Taylor
Zachary Von Terflinger
Sakura Anne Terui
Drew Franklin Teti
Nellie Thorngate-Keel
Shayne Bennett Turner
Belinda Rosanne Vania Underwood
Bethany Laura Van Dyke
Beatriz Eugenia Velez
David Benjamin Vienna
Alexes Vorobiov, II
Danielle Dell Wall
Kelly Ann Walsh
Kerry Ann Walsh
Todd Landon Watts
Scott Arthur Whitney
May Talmage Woodward
Christopher Scott Wynn
Jeffery Alan Yates

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

The number of Americans age 85 and older is growing faster than the Census Bureau expected. In 1990, there were three million men and women in that age group. That was an increase of 35 percent from 1980, enough to be considered the fastest-growing age group. Since then the bureau has revised upward its projections of how many people will live beyond age 85 in the years ahead. It now estimates there will be close to seven million Americans 85 or older in the year 2020. The increase in longevity "boomers" is credited to medical advances and healthy life-style choices.

•••

Angie DiBari became an elementary school teacher in New York in 1921. In 1961 she was tapped for new specialty—teaching mentally and physically handicapped youngsters. Retired in 1966, she was called back to serve as a substitute teacher until the early 1970's. Then she discovered a school for exceptional children not far from her home in rural North Salem, New York. For 15 years she had spent one day a week or more as a volunteer tutor for severely handicapped children. At 93 she says: "As long as I can walk I'll get there."

•••

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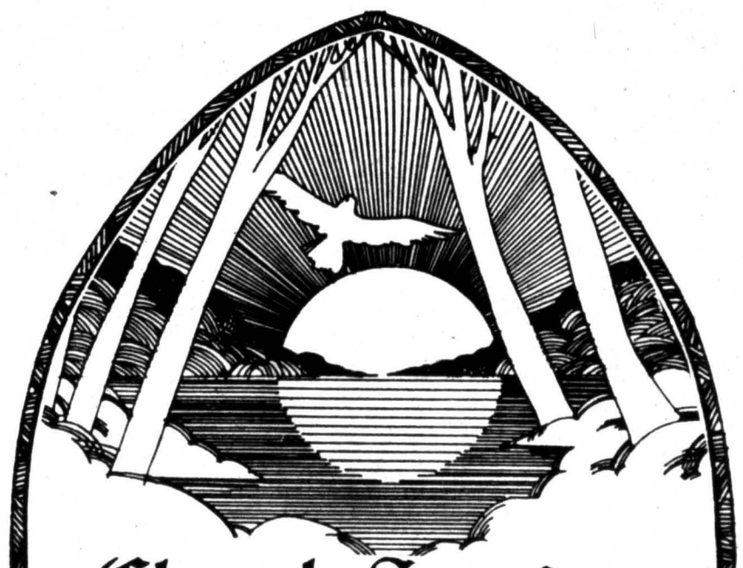


Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

'94 Carmel Youth Baseball season goes out in style

Boitano turns president's reins over to Newman; awards doled out to winning teams, all-stars

By PAT LITTLE

CARMEL YOUTH Baseball families and friends gathered for the final games, barbeque and awards ceremony last Saturday as the 1994 campaign came to a close at Larson Field.

Mark Boitano, outgoing president of the league, introduced CYB's new president, Joe Newman. Boitano also presented the top teams in each division and the members of the all-star teams. Special awards went to the day's home-run derby winners and to the top salespersons in CYB's candy fundraiser.

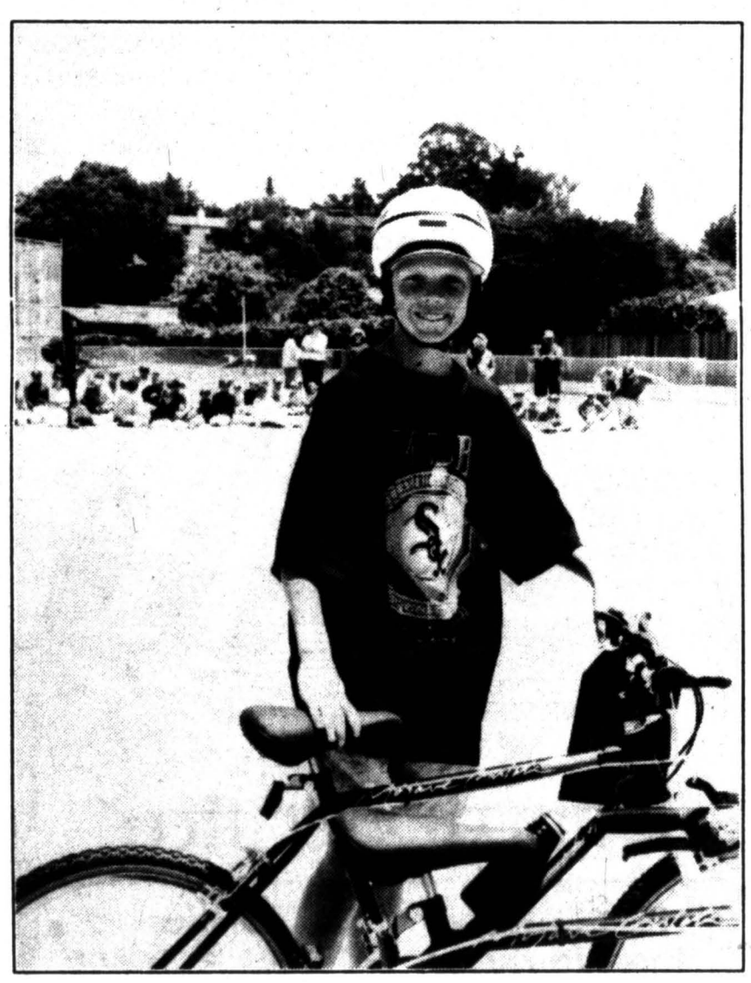
Here's a closer at some of the awards:

■ Vessey Drugs, coached by **Bill Stoffers** and **Rick Pacitto**, took the honors as the top team for the Mustang division (ages 9-10). Team members are: **Nick Bracken, Chelsea Campbell, Stephen Crisan, Brittany Downing, Covie Gonzales, Matt Herbert, James Gillette, J.P.McFarlane, Nick Pacitto, Michael Schelcher** and **Joe Stoffers**.

■ The best of the Bronco division (ages 11-12) was Monterey Peninsula Artists, coached by **Dave Parker** and **Terry McGowan**. The players are: **Ben Borofka, George Fontes, Matt Grugel, Jeff McGowan, Evan Parker, John Perez, Rhett Petit, Nathan Roddick, Nick Russo, Justin Travaille** and **Carl Weiner**.

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

EVERY CARMEL Youth Baseball player on a division-winning team received a medal at awards ceremonies held last Saturday at Larson Field.



MATT BIDELL won a new mountain bike in a random drawing held during the awards ceremony.

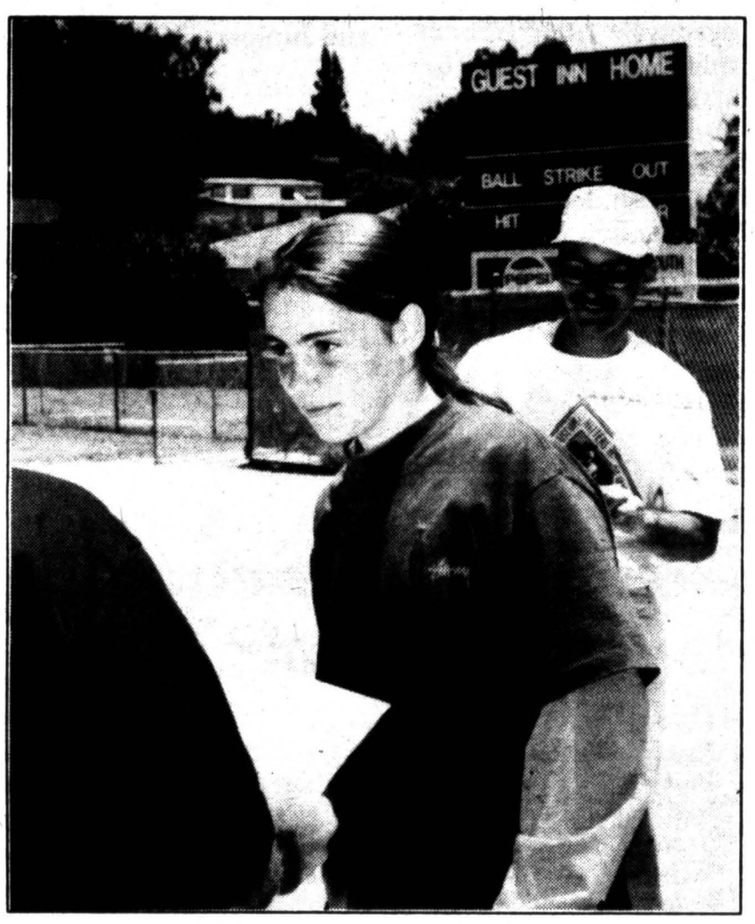
■ The Pine Inn A's was named the top Pony division (ages 13-14) team. Its coaches are **Marilyn Stream** and **Lawson Little**. The team members are **Kory Auguston, Ed Bogart, Ed Canadas, Joe Enea, Kasey Kucher, Brandon Ingram, Chris Little, Danny Rosenthal, Michael Scardina** and **Brian Stream**.

■ In Girls' Softball, Carmel Bay Co. was the top Rookie division (ages 9-10) team. Its coach is **Brad Towle**, and its players are **Christina Cavaliere, Tara Chandler, Jenny Farmer, Sabrina Hare, Kristin Hocevar, Chelsea McDonald, Sona Saroyan, Emily Schultz, Morgan Sellers, Krista Towle, Caitlin Travaille** and **Megan Travaille**. **Jackie Hare** served as bat girl.

■ The Neill Engineers Chaingang was the Minor division (ages 11-12) winner. The coaches are **Ginny August** and **Ron Meredith**, and the team manager **Chris Olow**. The gang are **Cassy August, Meghan Baltimore, Hannah Coombe, Whitney Emerson, Jackie Fisher, Jessica Hare, Becky Kunitz, Kingsley Lerner, Christy Olow, Sarah Robinson, Elizabeth Stoffers** and **Margeret Thomas**.

■ Coach **Chris Tescher**'s Chili Peppers was the top Majors (ages 13-14) team. Its members include **Chelsea Allen, Shawn Clark, Molly Ewen, Sarah Holine, Jenni Schock, Heather Signorella, Kerry Tescher** and **Sadie Thomas**.

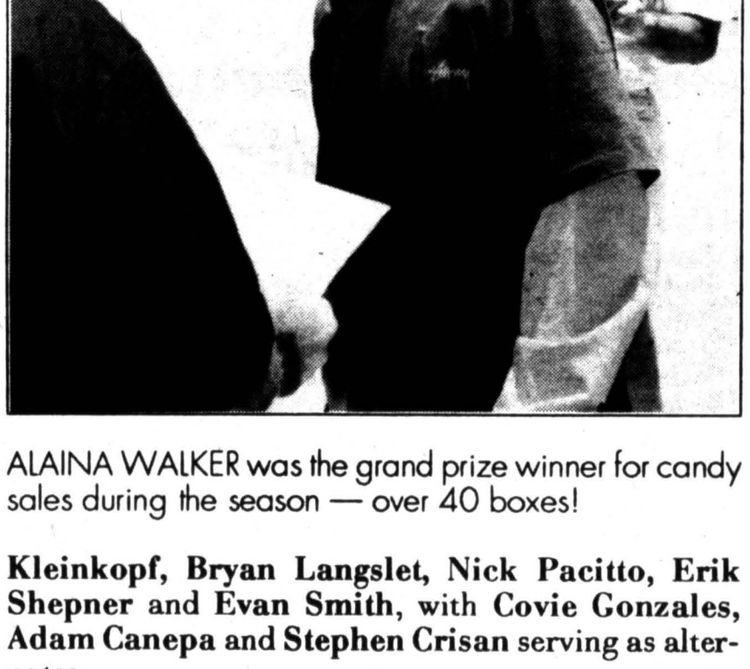
■ The 1994 Mustang all-stars are **Zach Baysinger, Kyle Breuleux, Erick Carl, Kevin Dorey, Mark Ferlito, Brett George, Matt Herbert, Kenny Kleinkopf, Bryan Langslet, Nick Pacitto, Erik Shepner** and **Evan Smith**, with **Covie Gonzales, Adam Canepa** and **Stephen Crisan** serving as alternates.



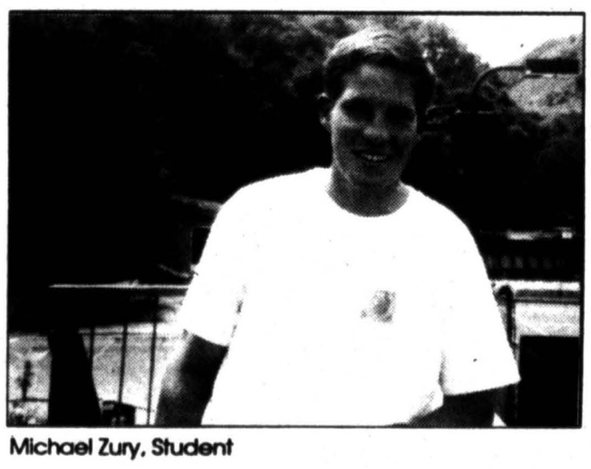
ALAINA WALKER was the grand prize winner for candy sales during the season — over 40 boxes!

■ The Bronco all-star team is comprised of **Aaron Campbell, Chris Canepa, Brent Fogg, Chris Foudy, Dean Gibson, Craig Gonzales, Pat Greco, Matt Grugel, Jeff McGowan, Jeremy Peacher, Nathan**

See CYB back page



CAROLYN SAMES and league president Mark Boitano checked the trophies before the awards ceremony.



Michael Zury, Student

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5. **Aptos Seascape - 408 / 6883254**
   610 Clubhouse Drive, Aptos
6. **Casserly Par 3 - 408 / 724-1404**
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11. **Salinas Golf & C.C. - 408 / 449-1527.** 475 San Juan Grade, Salinas
12. **The Links at Spanish Bay - 408 / 647-7500.** 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
13. **Peter Hay - 408 / 625-8518.**
    17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
14. **Pebble Beach Golf Links - 408 / 624-6611.** 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
15. **Monterey Peninsula C.C. - 408 / 372-8141.** 3000 Club Road, Pebble Beach
16. **Cypress Point Club - 408 / 624-2223** 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
17. **Spyglass Hill - 408 / 625-8563**
    Stevenson Dr. & Spyglass Hill, PB
18. **Poppy Hills - 408 / 625-2035**
    3200 Lopez on 17 Mile Drive, PB
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    77 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove
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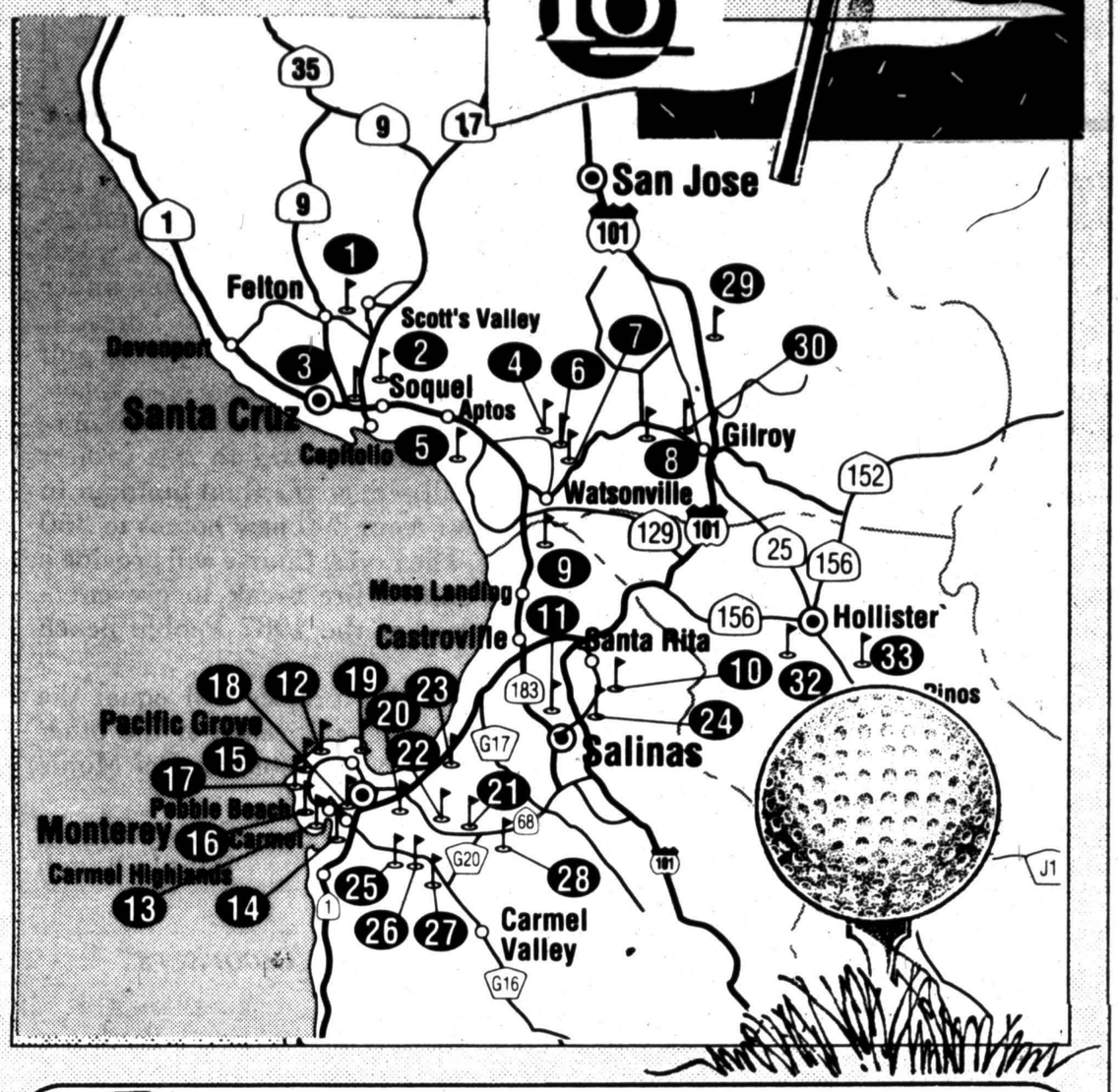
    10520 York Road, Monterey
22. **U.S. Navy Course - 408 / 373-8118**
    Mark Thomas Dr. & Garden Rd., Mtry.
23. **Fort Ord - 408 / 242-3268**
    McClure Way, Fort Ord
24. **Salinas Fairways - 408 / 758-7300**
    45 Skyway Blvd., Salinas
25. **Rancho Canada - 408 / 624-0111**
    Carmel Valley Road, Carmel
26. **Golf Club of Quail Lodge - 408 / 624-2770**
    8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel Valley
27. **Carmel Valley Ranch Resort - 408 / 626-2510.** 1 Old Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley
28. **Corral de Tierra C.C. - 408 / 484- 1325**
    81 Corral De Tierra, Salinas
29. **Hill Country - 408 / 779-4136**
    Foothill Avenue, Morgan Hill
30. **Gilroy - 408 / Not Available**
    2695 Hecker Pass Highway, Gilroy
31. **Ridgemark Golf & C.C. - 408 /637- 1010**
    3800 Airline Hwy., Hollister
32. **Bolado Park - 408 / 628-9995**
    7777 Airline Hwy. 25, Tres Pinos



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Golf Tips On... EYES OVER THE BALL

From Doug at Sweetshot Golf & Tennis

Setting up to a putt, make sure both eyes are on the target line directly over the ball or over the target line slightly behind the ball. Some good putters position their eyes *looking out* at the ball, but I've rarely seen a good putter who is *looking in* at the ball.

If your eyes are set looking in, you will tend to pull your putts; if your eyes are looking out, you will tend to push your putts. To test yourself, set up to a putt and drop a second ball from between your eyes. It should land on the ball you're addressing or on the target line behind it.

Be sure your eyes are parallel to the target line – not cocked left or right.

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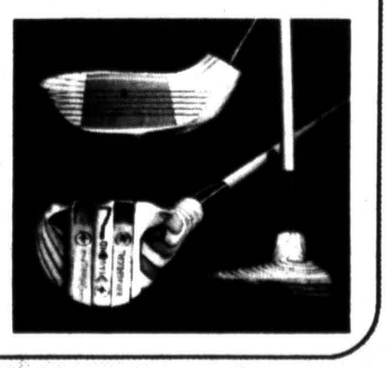

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Supports PB project

Dear Editor:

The Monterey Peninsula is considered by many to be the golf capital of the world. Three championship courses are located in the Del Monte Forest: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill and the Links at Spanish Bay.

The availability for tee times for local residents and visitors is often impossible because they are scheduled at capacity.

This turns away guests and revenue that add to our economy in restaurant, hotel and retail sales.

Attention has been focused on the proposed Forest Course at Pebble Beach and the residential lot development program proposed by Pebble Beach Company. This will include an 18-hole golf course of 153 acres, a practice range of 22 acres and 350 residential lots. The lots will be developed throughout the forest at the rate of not more than 45 homes per year over the next eight years. The proposed course will be built on a site designated as a High Fire Hazard Area by the Department of Forestry.

A total of 8,995 trees will be removed for grading. Two hundred-ten trees are oaks and the remainder are Monterey Pines. A reforestation plan will be implemented after grading for the golf course. Four thousand-four hundred trees will be replanted around this site.

The other 4,595 trees that are removed will be replanted around the forest and in other Monterey Pine forests on the peninsula. This summer a water reclamation project will begin under construction in the Del Monte Forest. It will supply reclaimed water for the golf courses and the recreational open space.

As a 23-year resident of the Del Monte Forest, I look forward to this project which will reduce the final buildout in the forest from 890 new homes to 350 homes. The Forest Course will provide a much-needed fire break to prevent a recurrence of the 1987 Pebble Beach fire.

I know this project will equal the beauty and magnificence of the other world-class courses of the Del Monte Forest.

Carolyn Craig
Pebble Beach

Kudos to postal workers

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Food Bank for Monterey County, I should like to thank the letter carriers, postmasters and postal workers and all of those who made the annual Letter Carriers Food Drive a tremendous success in Monterey County.

More than 30,000 pounds of food were collected throughout the county for distribution by the Food Bank for Monterey County. There was excellent support throughout the county — with participation that included the communities of Big Sur, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach.

On May 14, letter carriers and postal workers nationwide collected nonperishable foods as well as mail in an effort to fight hunger. We often hear that hunger is a community-wide problem, but it was encouraging to see the entire community work together to combat it — including thousands of people who left non-perishable food by their mailbox.

The Food Bank for Monterey County provides food to more than 25,000 people each month. More than 80 percent of those served are families with children. The food collected on May 14 will allow thousands to enjoy nutritious meals for the months to follow. The Food Bank deeply appreciates the hard work and partnership of the letter carriers and so do many members of our community.

Juan Sanchez
president, board of directors
Food Bank for Monterey County

Responding to the response

Dear Editor:

On June 16 in The Carmel Pine Cone, as on April 14 in Coast Weekly, my letter to the editor was "bird-dogged" by a letter from a representative of the California State University.

Each of these CSU representatives had been given an opportunity to see my letter prior to publication and respond to it in a letter or a note immediately following my letter.

Why CSU was accorded this special treatment I do not know.

My letters were not news releases to which a reporter might be expected to solicit opposing opinions prior to printing a story. In any event, I must comment on Provost Steven Arvizu's response to my June 16 letter in The Carmel Pine Cone.

Referring to my belief that some people might view the CSU campus proposed for Fort Ord as a "reform school without walls," Dr. Arvizu darkly suggested that I might be one of those people with hidden "agendas" opposing educational opportunities for "historically underserved populations."

This suggestion is a thinly veiled ad hominem response, made because Dr. Arvizu could not challenge my contention that CSU Monterey Bay was planning special efforts to recruit students from inner cities or remote rural areas while waiving academic requirements in order to admit them.

Why must special efforts be made to concentrate such students at a single campus?

Perhaps "concentration camp" might be a more apt term than "reform school," although the intent is clearly to transform these students from whatever else they might be or might become into "highly qualified employees, responsible tax-paying citizens, and loyal Californians who value our environmental resources." (Dr. Arvizu's words). Would these students not benefit more from immersion into mainstream American culture by being spread among the 20 existing CSU campuses, rather than being concentrated in a single new one?

Being shown my letter prior to publication was for Dr. Arvizu like a gift package containing two ties: the "reform school" tie, to which he responded, and the "edubusiness" tie, to which he failed to respond. I can only suppose either that he did not like the edubusiness

See LETTERS page 23

Inside Politics

By SAM FARR

Fort Ord conversion is classic case of government performing at its best

THE OTHER day, a young staffer who works for me in Washington walked into my personal office, sat down on my couch and posed a particularly thought-provoking question.

"I was just wondering," he asked, "given the fact that you've been here a year now, what do you think about your role in Congress?"

I had no immediate reply, though it's a question I often hear from friends and constituents.

While I have certainly given consideration to the matter, I really hadn't spent time synthesizing my impressions. For anyone who has served in this body, there is little time for free thought.

My life, as those of my colleagues, consists of an endless stream of plane rides to and from the district, followed by meetings and votes, often lasting from 8 in the morning to 11 at night.

Still, the question has merit. And now, having thought about it a while longer and trying to put my thoughts into cogent words, here's my answer:

Congress, like all levels of government, has a role to play — a positive one — in the lives of each and every person. It may not always seem that way, but my experience makes me believe it is so.

In the year since I've come to Congress, I've watched (and participated in) debates and policy making that affect the lives of Californians in everything from maternity and paternity leave to reduced taxes through the Earned Income Tax Credit.

But even more so, in the year since I've come to Congress, I am more convinced that the power of government is best wielded when it is a collaborative effort among all three levels: state, local, and federal.

Cooperation and consensus

Through cooperation and consensus, the bottom-line needs of the community can be met without duplication of effort and without holes in coverage.

The best example of this is the successful transformation of Fort Ord from a deserted military base to a flourishing new economic, educational and community center. Was it easy? No.

Oftentimes I ran into entrenched bureaucrats who did not have the best intentions toward Fort Ord; to them , we were just another dot on the map. It took months of meetings and countless hours on the phones to check and balance this aspect of government so it did what was right for the community.

But with dogged persistence, the power of the U.S. Congress, backed by the will of the local governing bodies, and with the blessing of the state government, made the conversion process a positive force that will change the face of this community for generations to come.

So when people ask me what do I think of my first year in Congress, my answer is that it's proven to be another opportunity to bring government to the people in the most positive way I can. The Fort ord conversion is just the beginning!

Sam Farr represents the 17th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 79 No. 26
June 23, 1994

1994 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. a California Corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone,
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Inside the U.S. Third Class $95 per year; First Class $3.50 per issue

Carmel Commentary

By JOHN BRENNAN

Esselen tribe would be 'cultural casualty' of new Los Padres dam

THIS EVENING, as I sit to write about the Carmel River, my eyes tear up in thanks and joy.

I watch the sun sink majestically below the last coastal ridge to caress other lands on its daily gift-giving journey. I thank it for the many benefactions every day.

A dam on our river is proposed to cut off the flow of Mother Earth's waters, to store it — supposedly for our fish, and supposedly for our drought reserve.

I am deeply troubled by this plan since the quintessence of Esselen Native American culture will be ravaged forever by the dam. This forfeiture can neither be mitigated nor tempered as it is an essential element of our collective future ability to survive.

We undoubtedly need to have a drought reserve and a plan for the future population surge that our water resources can endure. However, there are far less costly solutions than the dam to be found to address these two concerns.

They involve re-processing waste water for our prominent golf courses, piping any excess winter river runoff to an off-stream reservoir, and immediately dredging the current reservoirs to double their current capacity. Solutions also involve becoming more sensitive to our limits and using less water.

It would be very nice to restore our lower river and the steelhead runs. I have hauled steelhead smolts for this purpose; they haven't survived very well. There isn't even enough water right now and a new dam will not create any more water. One researcher at Hopkins Marine Station has sadly concluded that the steelhead may well be biologically extinct.

There is no dammed river from San Diego to Santa Clara which has year-round fish in it. There are no water release programs for fish on these rivers. We need to recognize that dams don't restore fish; they store water for people, not for fish release.

So what might we consider for a solution for providing for growth, restoration and reservation?

On-stream dams silt up, so that's not too good; we should instead plan for an off-stream dam fed by gravity. This is at the Canada de la Segunda site. Desalination plants cost too much because they use conventional electricity, so why not use solar electricity? Once the investment is made the operating costs are minimal.

I believe that we all need to look at the issue of water from the perspective of how much it will personally cost us. The costs will be monetary as well as philosophical and spiritual, at least if you're concerned with matters of the earth.

The costs in terms of destroyed Native American Cultural Resources will be astronomical. The costs in terms of trees is between 50,000 and 80,000. Lost forest is about 60 acres. Lost wilderness is about 24 acres, and lost wetlands about 3 acres.

The monetary costs are highly unpredictable but will surely exceed $100,000,000. The costs of miles and miles of roads, and years and years of salaries for the water district staff to manage all the mitigation measures are not even included in this figure. In return we gain seven years of not having to go on water rationing as computed using data from the EIR.

How much are you willing to pay, and what will you get in return? You must decide and let your representatives know.

John Brennan is a practicing civil engineer in Salinas. He lives in Jamesburg and is an adopted member of the Esselen Tribe.

More Letters

LETTERS from page 22

tie or that he was unable to refute the charge that CSU planned to make money from developmental activities on the Fort Ord property that it expects to receive from the Army.

As I pointed out in my June 16 Pine Cone letter, this is money that might otherwise go to the local community through the Fort Ord Reuse Authority to ease the tax load expected from redevelopment of Fort Ord.

The establishment of a new CSU campus at Fort Ord will in the immediate future place an additional financial burden not only on local taxpayers but also on CSU students in the form of a projected tuition hike.

If the true purpose of CSU is to help "enculturate" poor people reared outside the mainstream of American society, then raising tuition and isolating them in a remote and impoverished campus would hardly seem to be the most reasonable plan of action.

Ron Weitzman
Carmel

Wages and service

Dear Editor:

Our family has owned a business in this town for the past 15 years, and has recently opened an additional one.

Without good, dedicated employees we would, at best, offer poor service and, at worst, be out of business.

One would eventually lead to the other.

The only way to keep good employees is to make sure they are within current wage scales and to provide them with decent working conditions.

The employees of the City of Carmel are doing an outstanding job and are currently being paid under scale.

I am sure by now morale is very low, to say the very least.

What puzzles me is that the employees have continued to dedicate themselves to providing the types of services that they were hired for in the first place.

The most recent example of this is the performance of the fire and police departments on the major fires on Scenic Drive on May 12, and on Carpenter Street on May 17.

In both cases other houses were threatened, and in both cases they were saved. We may not be so lucky next time if these valuable people are working somewhere else.

The money is there and city politicians were campaigning before the election to support our employees. Well, the employees are still doing their jobs. Now it's time for the city to do the same.

Fermin Sanchez
Carmel

Let's work together

Dear Editor:

It gave me hope to read John Grassi's excellently written Carmel Commentary and know that there are others who perceive the disease our community is susceptible of being consumed by.

However, it did not relieve my concerns over the issues of special-interest groups going to battle over their differences.

This is such a small and precious community that we must all strive to create a common consciousness.

Let us not waste this great pool of talent, intelligence and experience that exists in Carmel.

Let us all come together and share so that we can grow healthy.

Yoko Whitaker
Carmel

A special place

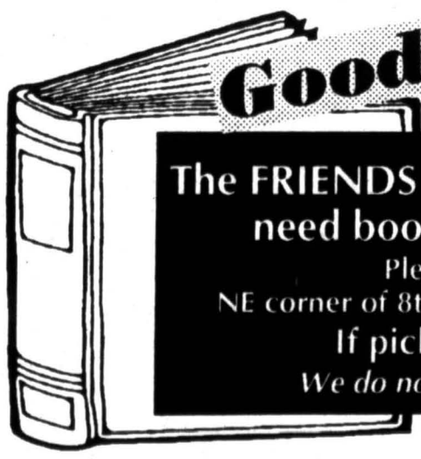
Dear Editor:

I'm writing to say how much my husband and I enjoy visiting your beautiful city.

We were there 34 years ago on our honeymoon and have come back every year since.

It is my dream to someday own a home there.

Pat Grossi
Clovis, CA



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4th of July DEADLINES:

Classified/Legal: Friday, July 1, 5 p.m.
Review Display Ads: Thurs., June 30, 5 p.m.
Pine Cone Display Ads: Friday, July 1, 5 p.m.
Editorial Material: Friday, July 1, noon

NOTE: The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Monday, July 4

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Awards ceremony caps great season for young ballplayers

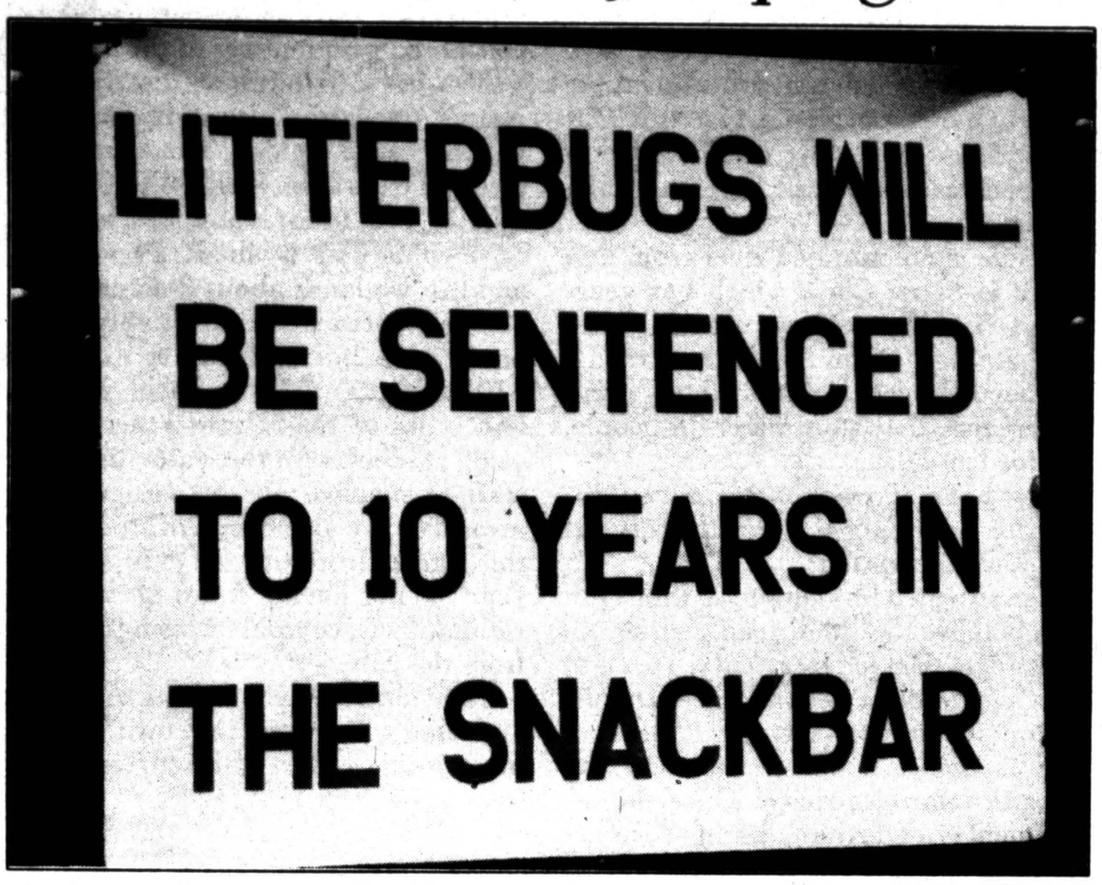

PHOTO /CHRIS HULSE

WOULD-BE LITTERBUGS are warned with a sign that hangs on the fence at Lucido Field...a fate worse than?...

CYB from page 20

Roddick, Bobby Stoddard and **Corey Wood**.

■ The Pony all-stars consist of **John Battaglia, Matt Bedell, Colter Bissell, Rushad Eggleston, Trevor Fogg, Patrick Foudy, JoJo Grewell, Ryan Kitagawa, Erik Langslet, Chris Little, Trent Nishiguchi** and **Brian Stream**. Alternates are **Jud Richards, Jeff Vandevort** and **Ed Canadas**.

■ In Girls' Softball, the Minor all-stars are **Cassy August, Meghan Baltimore, Taylor Bissell, Jackie Fisher, Jillian Nemeth, Christy Olow, Amanda Phillips, Kevie Remynse, Margaret Thomas** and **Alaina Walker**. **Erin Quinn, Stephanie Quinn** and **Sarah Robinson** will serve as honorary members.

■ The Major all-stars are **Dania Akkad, Chelsea Allen, Molly Allen, Gillian Burdge, Danielle Caraveo, Sarah Coombe, Cameron Cox, Molly Ewen, Angie Olow, Page Peterson, Heather Signorella, Jennifer Schock, Kerry Tescher, Sadie Thomas** and **Shyamala White**.

■ The winners of the home-run derby contest that took place before the closing ceremony were **Larry Hunter**, who took home the adult trophy, and **Dean Gibson**, who won the youth's trophy.

■ **Toddy Olow**, the organizer of this year's candy fundraiser, helped to present the prizes for the top salespersons. **Alaina Walker** of the Carmel Realtors Dragonladies took the grand prize with 40 1/2 boxes. First prize went to **David Little** of New Masters Gallery for 27 boxes, second prize to **Patrick Walker** of Fourtane Jewelers for 14 boxes, and third prize to **Kevie Remynse** of the Carmel Realtors Dragonladies for 9 1/2 boxes. **Andrew Stocker** of Dandy Productions won the drawing for a bicycle.

■ In games this past week: Lemos UnoCal 76 defeated New Masters Gallery 7-3 in a Mustang Division contest on Tuesday, June 14. **Kyle Breuleux** of NMG was the leading hitter with a double. **Michael Hill** (NMG) drove one down the first-base line for a single, and **Andrew McKay** (LU) had his first outfield hit. LU had strong pitching by **Rick Masten** and **Erik Shepner**. Outstanding fielding was shown by **Gavin Edward** (NMG), who made a long throw home from center...

New Masters Gallery defeated Vessey Drugs 11-4 last Saturday. NMG's power slugger **Kenny Kleinkopf** cracked a grand-slam home run to finish the season in style. Teammate **Patrick White** doubled in two runs. **James Gillette** (VD) fielded effectively at third base for two back-to-back outs.

In the Bronco games, Monterey Peninsula Artists toppled Dean Witter 12-5. **Chris Canepa** (DW), **John Perez** (MPA), **Nathan Roddick** (MPA) and **Taylor Masten** (DW) all doubled. **Rhett Proctor** (DW) drove a base hit into the gap, and **Matt Grugel** (MPA) came through with a two-run single. **Nick Ockert** (DW) made a sliding catch in center field. MPA's **George Fontes, Evan Parker** and **Nick Russo** all made their Bronco pitching debuts; Fontes hurled no-hit ball over two innings...

Fourtane Jewelers scored a 12-9 victory over Derek Rayne last Friday. **Dean Gibson** (FJ) was the top hitter with a home run. **Patrick Greco** (DR) doubled his first time up to bat; he also made a great stop in the field. **Abraham Oyler** (DR) wowed everyone with a spectacular catch at third base.

It was another fantastic year of Carmel Youth Baseball. See you next season at Larson Field!

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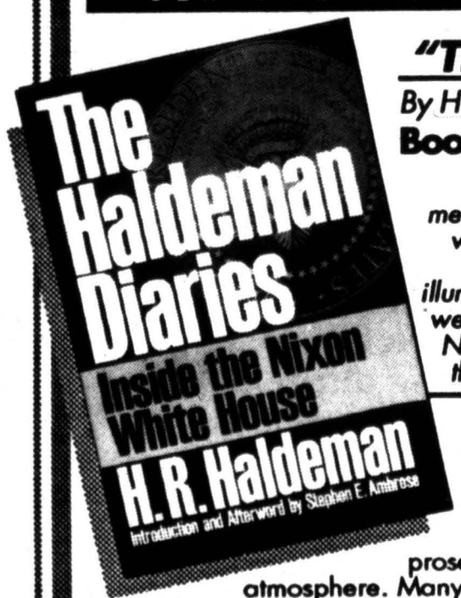

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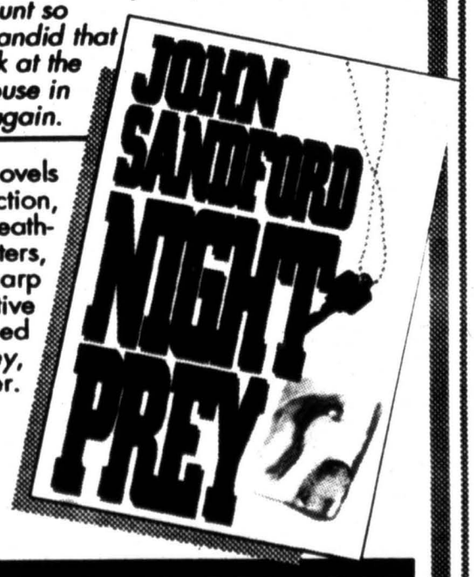

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SISTA MONICA PARKER

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

BARBARA MORRISON returns to the Monterey Bay Blues Festival stage.

GLADYS KNIGHT

Ladies sing the blues *(and so do the gents)*

LOU RAWLS

By JOHN DETRO

THIS PENINSULA never will be mistaken for the Mississippi Delta, but the blues — nitty-gritty product of that Deep South clime — will reign supreme over the weekend at Monterey Fairgrounds.

Celebrating this deeply American art form will be the ninth annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival on Saturday and Sunday.

Response to the 1994 talent lineup has been such that arena seating, for the main stage shows, sold out many days ago. However, grounds admission passes ($12 per person per day) give access to the partying throngs and food booths and excellent artists at the Garden Stage and Night Club.

In case you have an arena ticket or plan to do business with an independent business person (read it scalper), here's the full slate there:

■ Saturday afternoon (12:30 start) — Sista Monica, Otis Clay, Roy Rogers, Clarence Carter.

■ Saturday evening (starts at 7) — Barbara Morrison, Little Milton, Lou Rawls.

■ Sunday afternoon (12:30 start) — Lowell Fulson, Charlie Musselwhite, Dorothy Moore, Johnny Otis Revue, Gladys Knight.

Elsewhere. . . .

Garden Stage action will begin at 10:30 each morning with nine acts on Saturday and eight on Sunday. These folks tend to be younger and come on

See **BLUES** page 29

LITTLE MILTON

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Jackson will be missed, but won't be forgotten

EVEN IF this weekend's Monterey Bay Blues Festival pulled back Robert Johnson and Jimmy Reed from the great beyond, one other fact would have to be noted first.

The ninth annual party (see story elsewhere in today's edition) is dedicated to the memory of Lewis Jackson.

That's how impactful the late fest president was. Robert and Jimmy would understand. Lewis was among the finest men anyone ever met.

Lewis Jackson knew how to get things done without playing weird little power games. His effectiveness stemmed from real love: love of the music, and of people in general.

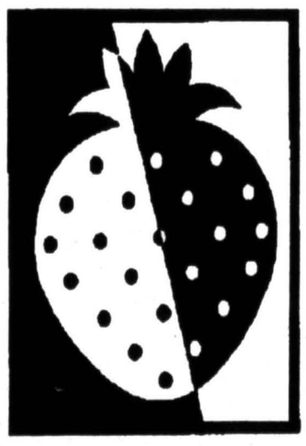
The thing deserves saying more than once. He will be missed. The man will be missed.

Regarding the 1994 talent lineup, it shows respect for the blues fans who already are flocking in.

Sometimes, jazz and blues programming in various parts of the country seems designed for

See **JAZZ TIDES** page 28

Berries aplenty at two-day festival



THE SECOND day of the two-day Monterey County Strawberry Festival continues today and will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Laguna Seca Recreation Area, off the Monterey-Salinas Highway.

The festival will feature a variety of food — lots of berries, of course — arts and crafts booths, and live entertainment, both of the musical variety and a stage especially for children.

The band, Riders in the Sky, will be performing in concert as part of KTOM-AM's "Country Day."

Admission is $6 for adults, $3 for seniors and children six to 12 years of age. Children under six will be admitted free.

The Strawberry Festival, now in its 13th year, begins Saturday when it runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

'Band of Angels' descends Saturday on PG Art Center

GUITARIST MARTIN Simpson and songwriter Jessica Ruby Simpson will be celebrating the release of their new album, *Red Roses*, with a concert Saturday night in Pacific Grove.

They will be joined by their brand new Santa Cruz-based band,

"Martin Simpson's Band of Angels," which boasts familiar local talent such as Alisa Fineman, Kimball Hurd, Lisa Ekstrom and Barry Phillips.

Band of Angels will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue. Tickets are $10 for the show.

See **ANGELS** page 29

FRESH OFF the release of their new album, Martin and Jessica Simpson introduce a new band to the area.

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Nectarine summer

LET'S GET one thing straight right away. I love Carmel. I love the delicious cool air, the velvety fog, the blue wall of an ocean that stands guard at the town's edge. I love the pink wisps of cloud that float in on a summer sunset, the pines that drip on a gray morning. I am definitely here to stay and expect to leave only when carried out feet-first.

There is one thing, however, that I sorely miss. Summer. That thought flooded in on me one day recently when I sniffed a nectarine I'd left to ripen on the kitchen counter. Naturally, it hadn't any scent when I bought it; few fruits do these days. But a couple of days near the warmth of the stove and suddenly the air was perfumed. I was back in the summers of my youth. And my not-so-youth.

I remembered Mama making apricot jam from the neighbor's tree that spilled its sweet and abundant fruit over the fence, enough to fill a dozen quart jars. Never was there a more tantalizing aroma than that sugar-laden kettle. Growing up in northeast Los Angeles, I was used to the gray mornings of summer that gave way to brilliant sunshine in the afternoon. Smog? We'd never heard of it.

Free as the breeze

When our chores were done, we were as free as the breeze, often putting on our swimsuits and lying on the warm sidewalk, letting the garden hose run beneath us. I still get nostalgic when, once in a while, I smell hot concrete that's just been hosed down. Not exactly a Thoreau-like image, and not very frequent in the Carmel woods.

On days when we really got lucky, my "rich" uncle would stop in for a sandwich at lunchtime. He'd often give us each a nickel, enough to buy our way into the local plunge. Another nickel would buy a Jumbo candy bar, absolute heaven after three or four hours of non-stop water play.

When nickels were nowhere to be found, we often pooled our pennies, made a pitcher of Kool-Aid and set up shop on the front lawn. Mama would let us get out the old blue-and-yellow-striped beach umbrella, and we'd sit behind our orange crate, waiting for customers until we got thirsty, or bored, or both. Then we drank our assets and closed the store.

Exploring the hills

On other summer days I explored the hills around my home, sometimes alone, sometimes with a pal. No one ever said, "Don't go past the corner" or even warned us about friendly strangers. We'd often lie in the golden grass, looking at a blue sky and discussing our favorite movie stars. Sometimes we flattened cardboard cartons and careened down slopes made slippery by the dryness of the weeds. Somehow I always managed to get home by dinner time.

Recently there was an air-quality alert in the Bay Area. People were told to avoid using aerosols, barbecues and lawn mowers. The latter, of course, assumed that all lawn mowers are powered by engines, but the mower I remember was powered by kids.

I'm not saying these kids were eager or happy about being asked to mow the lawn, but there were benefits: cool green grass between your toes, the satisfying sound of the blades as they sliced through an imaginary jungle, and best of all, that wonderful grassy smell. Why hasn't Ralph Lauren or Elizabeth Taylor ever bottled that scent? Summer was also a time for Bible School. Since my folks never went to church, but always sent my sister and me to Sunday School, I can only assume they needed a little time to themselves. Weekday Bible School probably filled the same need.

Now that I think of it, not many children grow up with a church four doors away. It wasn't the church we attended on Sundays, but there was no doubting its convenience. Mama sent me off for two weeks of morning studies where I was fascinated mostly by the "miracles."

Feeding multitudes with a few fish and loaves of bread was second only to making wine out of water. I also liked the singing and the occasional popsicle.

When Bible School was not in session, we occupied ourselves with the vacant lot next door to the church, playing softball, flying kites or searching for trap-door spiders. Of course, if we actually found one, we'd scream and run like hell.

Raising my own kids

Well, as I said, not all my lovely summer memories are tied into childhood. Raising my own kids in pre-growth Walnut Creek, I had the pleasures of a town that seemed to epitomize summer. Fortunately, I also had air conditioning or I'd never have survived.

It also helped that our tract home included membership in a community pool, which is where I spent most of my summer days. It always seemed as if the other mothers were too busy, and my next-door neighbor had a unique excuse: "It's too hot to go swimming," she'd say. Translation: "I'm not going to leave my cool house."

I'd pile my three kids and their friends into the station wagon and we'd roll down to the pool for the afternoon. My snapshots from that period are wonderful: the kids with their still-rounded tummies, arms around each other's necks, giggling and squirming, anxious to jump back into the pool.

There are no snapshots, thank goodness, of the ladies' exercise group that also met at the pool before the kids got out of school for the summer. With no men around, we'd show up in raggedy bikinis, our tummies still rounded from childbearing, and have the darndest time reverting to being giggling kids ourselves.

In Walnut Creek, summer nights were the reward for surviving summer days. The air was ripe with the smell of hay, and the crickets about the biggest and noisiest you could find. As summer wound down, you could hear the walnuts escaping their husks and falling to the ground.

As everyone knows, there aren't many walnuts left in Walnut Creek, just as there aren't many oaks left in Oakland. What a blessing, though, that memories remain with us forever. Memories that can be triggered by something as simple as a ripe nectarine.

✦

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Review/Mozart in Monterey

Not-to-be-missed compositions may have been missed

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE EIGHTH season of the Mozart in Monterey Festival which came up over the horizon a few weeks ago, unheralded and sparsely advertised, included numerous not-to-be-missed compositions during its three chamber music recitals last week.

Maestro Oleg Kovalendo, founder and organizer of the event, displayed a fine aptitude for program-building in overseeing the wide ranging choice of music for these concerts.

His willing and very talented musicians carried out their assignments with freshness, enthusiasm and great professionalism.

The audience had the opportunity to experience works that are seldom part of the standard repertoire. The concert halls were of the dimensions that chamber music is meant to be enjoyed in, so that the overall quality of the events was very satisfying.

Monday night featured several different instrumental combinations, all of which were heard to excellent advantage in the bright acoustics of Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer.

The Stamitz "Quartet No. 1 for Oboe and Strings" permitted oboist Joel Timm to display his smooth instrumental tone in this pleasing Mozartean music. Bernhard Crusell, a comtemporary of Beethoven (and almost completely unknown), was represented by his "Quartet for Clarinet and Strings."

Clarinetist Art Austin gave a very fine account of his leading part in this very attractive work. Crusell's music is a real find. We should hear more of it.

Impressively handled

A "Solo Sonata for Double Bass" by David Ellis was impressively handled by Dennis Trembly. The Bach "Sonata for Flute, Violin and Cello" BWV 1039 was played with a fine sense of style and much sensitivity by flutist Dawn Walker, violinist Kineko Okumura and cellist Mark Walker.

The Prokofiev "Quintet for Oboe, Clarinet, Violin, Viola and Double Bass," was a compendium of instrumental effects and full of musical surprises. It evoked fine results from Joel Timm, Art Austin, Elaine Skorodin, Uri Wassertzug and Dennis Trembly.

The Tuesday and Wednesday evening concerts were given in the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, whose very attractive premises also are very conducive to the close enjoyment of chamber music.

Dennis Trembly is one of the foremost virtuosi on the double bass and Tuesday evening he was able to demonstrate his superior artistry in works by Gliere, von Weber and Roussel. It was truly a rare and unusual display of sensitive musicality on an instrument not often thought of in those terms.

Fine treatment

Also on the program, George Auric's fluffy and amusingly dissonant "Trio for Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon" found Mssrs. Timm, Austin and Klein giving it a far better performance than it deserved. Then Mozart's "Quintet for Piano and Winds" with pianist George Calusdian joining them was given a well-rounded and polished reading.

See **MOZART** back page

THE HENRY Miller Library in Big Sur will be the site of Pipa Pinon's concert.

Pipa Pinon to perform Big Sur gig

PIPA PINON and her band will perform a benefit concert at 1 p.m. this Sunday at the Henry Miller Library, on Highway 1.25 miles south of Nepenthe in Big Sur.

General admission is $6, and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Christopher Redfield will open the show.

As parking is limited, concert-goers are urged to carpool. A parking shuttle also will be available.

Further information may be obtained by calling 667-2574.

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Jazz Tides: Big guns blazing, but lesser-known gems abound

JAZZ TIDES from page 25

ticket-buyers who known not much about the related art forms. Name recognition is the deal; musical insight be damned.

Not so at Monterey Bay Blues Festival. Check out the names and you'll find some fine surprises — surprises which say upfront that MBBF attendees know what's happening.

He's not playing the main arena, but you can catch the great Joe Houston and his band on the Garden Stage. That's the primary example of the attitude I cite: MBBF organizers trust that crowd members recognize Joe and his huge worth.

Oh, the big guns are in evidence — Lou Rawls, Gladys Knight, Johnny Otis, on and on. But right now I'm interested in those gems who'll mean something special to Blues Insiders: Lowell Fulson, Barbara Morrison, Sista Monica (Monica Parker), Guitar Shorty, James Harman, the young band called Red Beans & Rice. Main stage or not, these are killer acts.

One valid function of any music festival is the education of new ears. But it's good to see that MBBF knows how much the patrons know.

Invitation

MBBF helps sponsor the free summertime jazz and blues shows staged by Seaside. That city's art commission invites folks to sell their creations during the free events at Laguna Grande Park — sculpture, jewelry, pottery, other handmade items.

Registration is from now until Aug. 11. There's a fee involved with proceeds going toward improvements at the City Hall Art Gallery. Call Dave Pacheco or Colleen Lingenfelter at 899-6270 for more information.

All shows start at 1 p.m. on the specified Sundays: Barbara Morrison and Sista Monica (July 10), Lee Durley plus Pamela Rose (July 17), Broadway Band plus Little Charlie and the Nitecats (July 24), Jonah and Whalewatchers plus Maaka (July 31), Volcano Brothers plus Freeze Guillory and Nouveau Zydeco Band (Aug. 7), Ace Hill Trio plus Maria Muldaur Band (Aug. 14).

MPTV announcement

For weeks, Alameda-based KJAZ Radio has been asking listeners to become dues-paying members and thus help the station pay off a multimillion dollar bank loan. Owner Ron Cowen sold the dial position and then won a reprieve. If he cannot reach the financial goal by June's end, he says, the slot will become a Spanish language format.

That's the background. We run the following item out of courtesy to Monterey Peninsula TV Cable — and in case KJAZ beats all the odds and retires that debt.

Beginning July 1, MPTV informs, listeners to KJAZ on the cable may notice a change in reception.

The word: "For the past year, MPTV has picked up KJAZ from a satellite carrier, United Video, as part of (United's) test of satellite delivery of select radio stations. United Video decided that the test results did not meet expectations."

So MPTV will continue to carry KJAZ on 92.9 by importing the signal via microwave. "Microwave transmission of audio signals is good but not flawless," MPTV President Sal Balesteri says. "Signals delivered via microwave are subject to certain weather conditions — such as 'fog fades' — which would not affect a satellite transmission."

Though other cable systems have dropped KJAZ, Balesteri adds, MPTV decided to "keep the jazz station available" for its listeners.

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight Brazilian singer Leny Andrade on Monday night. Eight o'clock kick; $13 advance (Ticketmaster) or $15 at the door. Beloved internationally for her mix of bebop and bossa nova, Leny recently issued her first recording made in North America — *Maiden Voyage* on the Chesky label.

Exposure, the band featuring singer Nancy Le Van and visual effects, is the Friday offering. These Friday night shows cost $5 per (at the door only).

• Crossroads Shopping Center will offer free jazz from 2:30 until 4:30 on Sunday afternoon. Saxist Roger Eddy and friends.

• The summer jazz series at Del Monte Center continues from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, with Park Avenue Trio at the courtyard fountain. Freebie.

• The Wharfside on Monterey's old fisherman's wharf has Joseph Lucido's jazz unit on Friday nights and a blues jam on Wednesday nights. No cover; no minimum.

• Pianist Keith Jarrett will present a solo concert at San Francisco's Davies Hall on Friday night. Call 1-998-2277. It's a benefit for San Francisco Jazz Festival.

• Roger Eddy's group also plays on Wednesday evenings at Tarpy's Roadhouse at Highway 68 and Canyon Del Rey in Monterey.

• Wally's Swing World will work Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott on Wednesday. Retro tributes to Frank Sinatra, Nat Cole, Tony Bennett. Admission: $5 per. Dancers encouraged.

• More blues. Terry Hanck and his Soulrockers will be at Doc Ricketts' Lab tonight. No cover.

• More blues. The Firebirds will be at the Doubletree Hotel's Brasstree Lounge tonight. Cover of $5. Barbara Murphy is producer of this show.

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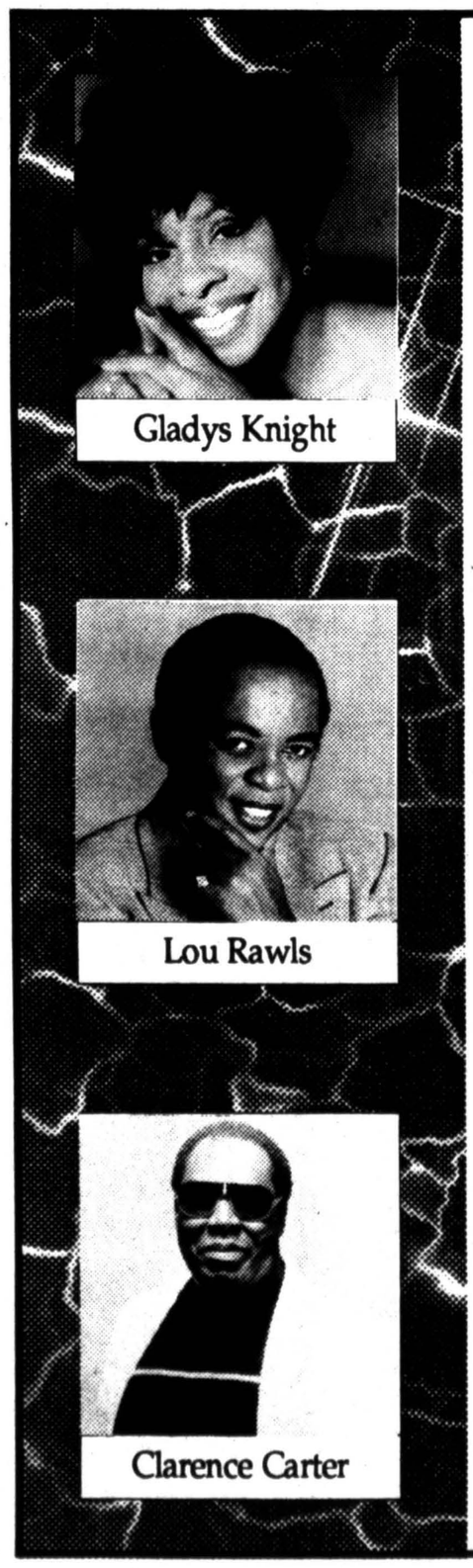

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Blues Festival blows in for 2-day run

ROY ROGERS (no, not that one) will be an act to catch.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

THE BLUES Festival brings out the best in performers.

Wide-range of acts scheduled

BLUES from page 25

with real strength.

Saturday's lineup includes Red Beans & Rice, Nite Cry, Interstate Blues Band, John Delafose, Taylor P. Collins, Roy Rogers, Sista Monica, James Harman, Bay Area Blues Revue with Guitar Shorty.

Sunday's gang includes John Nash & Friends, Tommy Castro Band, Frank Ace Band, Barbara Morrison, Johnny Nocturne Band, Paulette & Blues Power, Joe Houston Band, Broadway Blues Band. Houston's one of the music's great performers.

Beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, the Night Club (Monterey Room) will welcome Lady Bo, Robert Lowery Trio with Virgil Thrasher and Del Rey, Mitch Woods, Blind Horse, Backyard Blues Band, Mark Hummel, Hurricane Sam.

The fest was formed as a non-profit charitable organization to promote and preserve the blues. Out of proceeds come scholarships and grants to "deserving young people, community organizations and schools" to "promote music and the other arts."

RED BEANS & Rice promise to deliver a hot act.

'Band of Angels' perform in PG

ANGELS from page 25

The band will be performing material from *Red Roses*, just released in the United Kingdom, as well as new songs from both Martin and Jessica Simpson.

Red Roses was partially recorded in New York and finished in Santa Cruz. The Simpsons moved from England to Santa Cruz 18 months ago.

Additional information, and reservations, can be obtained by calling Barbara Murphy at 373-7379.

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

The 'art' of living

"DO YOU realize that we are the only accredited *art* museum between Santa Barbara and the Bay Area," asked Donna Kneeland, spokesperson for the 35th Anniversary Gala of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (MPMA), sponsored by the Pebble Beach Co. at the Beach and Tennis Club.

Donna, a hard-working volunteer for over six years at the MPMA, said that this year, the museum's bus — Museum on Wheels — will be on display August 6 through Sept. 4, so that parents of the children can see what the museum has been presenting at Monterey County schools.

Eason Leonard, MPMA president, brought chuckles to the audience when he compared the Louvre in Paris to the MPMA. He said the Louvre will celebrate its 200th anniversary in October, and the MPMA opened 165 years later.

New MPMA Director Reilly Rhodes spoke of future growth, more community involvement and of a possible Picasso exhibit forthcoming. I gasped, thinking of the many hundreds of people who will attend from all over California and elsewhere. He thanked 145 people for contributing a total of $37,290, and noted that the museum will try to match it, to bring the total to $74,580.

He thanked Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Holm for coordinating the Gala, as well as several other people.

John Staples, an MPMA board member, capably conducted an auction, getting members to bid several thousand more for a Mississippi riverboat cruise, a gorgeous replica of a bronze sculpture by Frederic Remington entitled "The Bronco Buster,' cruises exploring Mayan civilizations, the Caribbean, and the Panama Canal, and several other items.

It is marvelous to have watched a tiny museum grow into a full-scale professional one, with all the volunteers involved working steadily to see it progress with the acquisition of La Mirada and other properties, a $10,000 contribution from Jane Campbell, and many thousands more from all of the 35th Anniversary contributors listed on the program.

We were seated at huge windows, watching an entire cloud formation pass over the lush, green 17th hole, across to the pleasure boats in Stillwater Cove, where fat seals perched on the rocks below were getting ready to sleep under the stars. We thought about how right it was for the MPMA to be there. After all, the beauty that the MPMA has added to the community is equal to the beauty found in Pebble Beach.

☆ ☆ ☆

Chez Morley Brown

Morley Brown — effervescent, sassy, intelligent, classy — and underneath it all a heart as poignant and touching as that of the little boy's aunt in Truman Capote's exquisite short story, *A Christmas Memory*. For that's what she's all about...Christmas.

This time she opened her home to all the directors and volunteers who wanted to say goodbye to Salvation Army officers Captain Edward Loomis and his wife, Captain Joyce Loomis, who will soon be transferring to other jobs. Ron Weitzman told us they are being "elevated to higher positions because they are the very best of all of the last officers that have been stationed at the Monterey Peninsula Corps."

Captain Ed will be in charge of all 60 Corps (businessmen) in the Western Division, and captain Joyce will be head of all 60 Corps women. This handsome couple was feted by almost 100 people, including chairman J. Breck Tostevin, vice-chairman Gloria Mercurio, secretary Lee Chamberlain, all 25 members of the board, Carmel Mayor Ken White, Patricia Smith Ramsey and many other friends and volunteers. It's easy to understand why people feel the way they feel about Salvation Army officers. They *live* the life of charity and aid. If someone is stranded in a city and the Salvation Army cannot find rooms for him, then a corps person will take that person into his own home.

I had never been to Morley's home before, and all I could think of when I saw it was *The Wizard of Oz*. He might have had a tin man, a straw man and a huge lion, but he didn't have Morley Brown.

Morley has a crystal palace of gorgeous irridescent lights, mirrored cabinets and crystals and huge multicolored Christmas balls in lovely pastel shades. And animals everywhere. Immense shapes of panthers and pussycats, lambs and fish and elegant birds abound, and in one corner, I spied a tiny golden cricket.

Strikingly original clocks with their own lovely pastel colors glowed on the walls behind them — combined with several tiny fountains cascading down huge wooden structures — gave the rooms such a natural elegance and rhythm, it was hard to leave them. You wanted to be alone to see and hear the fountains tinkle.

Morley's bedroom was the sexiest room I've ever seen. Ron Weitzman agreed, noting that Morley could rent it out for at least $5,000 a night. Wrong, Ron!...she can get more!

It is completely natural that Morley is associated with the Salvation Army (one of more than 10 boards she volunteers her time and money to). An eyewitness told me about how, when a poor woman approached Morley in Seaside, telling her of her problems, Morley give her every dime in her purse, which was a considerable amount. Morley Brown — as spectacular as the crystals she collects!

☆ ☆ ☆

The following day at Greene Field (on their Community Center campus on Contra Costa Street in Seaside) the Salvation Army held a family recreation day and barbecue, including clowns and games, and it was only 50 cents for a hot dog and a Coke. A membership drive for $1 per year was started to help buy sports equipment for youngsters.

☆ ☆ ☆

Red Cross benefit

On the lawn at Los Laureles Lodge, under huge old oak trees, were picnic tables spread with red and white checkered tablecloths. Atop the tables were wonderful old blue-speckled camp-style coffee pots filled with white daisies. There, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter

See SPOTLIGHT page 31

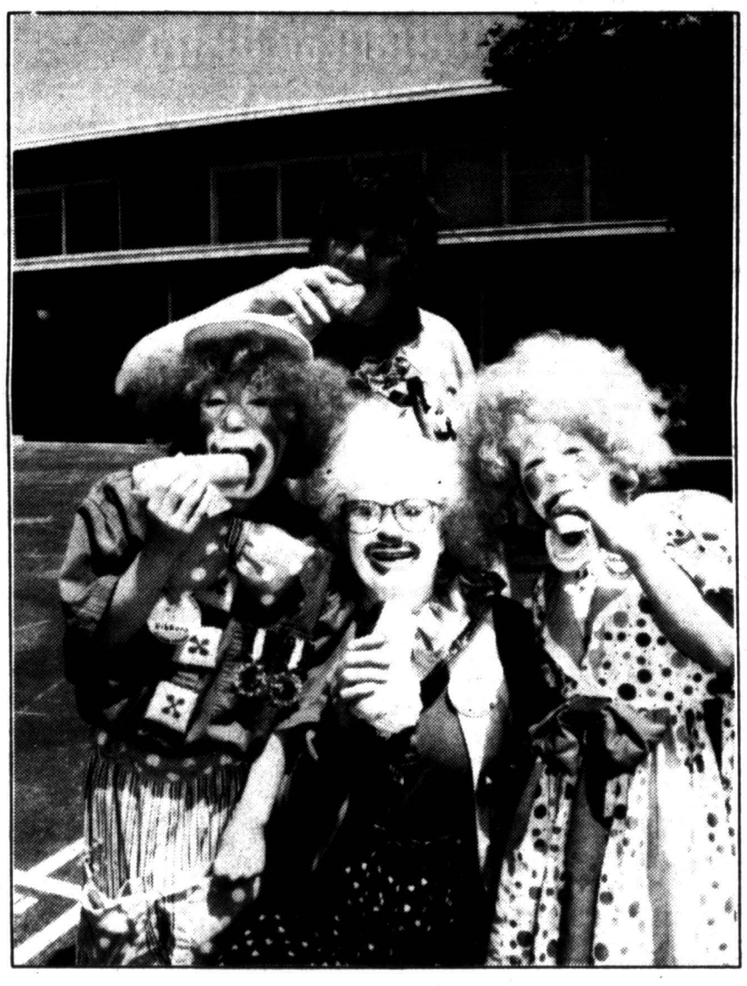
BOARD MEMBERS Pat Totten, Millie Rhodes and John Totten attended the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's 35th Anniversary Gala celebration held last Thursday at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

MONIQUE AND John Gardiner, owners of a Carmel Valley tennis ranch, converse with David Oliver (son of Tom) during the MPMA 35th Anniversary Gala held last Thursday in Pebble Beach.

MPMA BOARD President Eason Leonard, MPMA Director Reilly Rhodes and Rodney Guilford, a board member of Friends of La Mirada, gathered at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach to help celebrate the museum's 35th anniversary.

DR. AND Mrs. Gordon Holm, who coordinated the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art 35th Aniversary party at the Beach and Tennis Club, converse with Jeanne Leonard, whose husband is president of the MPMA board of directors.



CLOWNING AROUND at the Salvation Army's new park in Seaside were entertainers (from left) Chris Tobey, Judy Johnson and Caroline Tobey. Youth Director Sonja Stires (behind clowns) enjoyed the food with them during a youth membership drive and hotdog barbecue.

SALVATION ARMY Captains Edward and Joyce Loomis cut their farewell cake at the Carmel home of Morley Brown. Edward and Joyce are being transferred from the Monterey Salvation Army Corps to assigned duties elsewhere.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 30

of the American Red Cross held its annual Recognition and Awards Barbecue.

Chairman Constantine Ash spoke for quite a while about the many interesting changes that are occurring across the national American Red Cross. He talked about the dechartering and rechartering of many chapters, noting that Red Cross has dropped from 1,500 chapters to 1,300. Mentioning that 29 percent of the smaller chapters merely dropped out, Ash said that consolidating small chapters into bigger ones provides better services.

He said that his "Disaster Committee" works with chapters from as far south as San Luis Obispo to Palo Alto in the north, adding that they now have a well-defined territorial boundary between Monterey and Carmel. The Carmel chapter now covers all of the Pebble Beach area. He was happy to remind the volunteers present that on May 22, the national headquarters rechartered the Carmel chapter for five more years. He mentioned new by-laws and noted that in 1991, the American Red Cross was number one in the nation in fund raising (in 1992 it was fourth, and fifth in 1993). Although it is the most respected charitable organization in the United States, (according to 53 percent of those polled) he stated that funds are dropping. With great humor, he concluded by saying, "No volunteers, no donors, no Red Cross! The under-35 age groups are more dedicated than the older groups. We need your time, your money and your blood."

Sitting with us were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morris. Morris is the Red Cross legal counsel. He received a special recognition award for 15 years of service. Morris pointed out amazing feats of courage that many of the people in the audience had carried out during the Los Angeles and Kauai disasters. And as we were leaving, someone told us about all the wonderful things Morris does for the Red Cross!

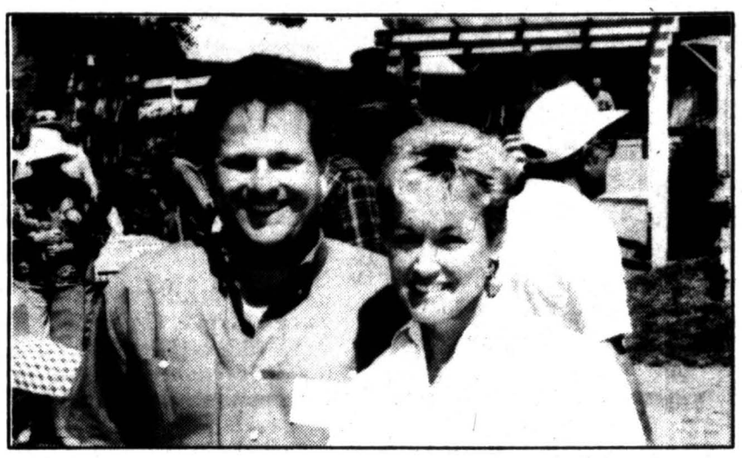
Also with us was Judy Higgerson, R.N., of Country Home Care, who was recently named the Nursing Services chairwoman for the Red Cross for the 1994-1995 year. With Judy was a handsome young escort, Jim Procida, who works for the California Highway Patrol.

Many awards too numerous to mention were given to all the volunteers. Hard-working Jean Snow also received a special recognition award for her 40 years of service, and Phyllis Crockett received one for 50 years of service. I don't think there was anyone there who did not receive some sort of service award, and that is what the Red Cross is all about!

The new 1994 Red Cross board of directors is comprised of chairman Constantine Ash, first vice-chairman Dick Dalsemer, second vice-chairman John Tormey, treasurer Diane Green and secretary James Shillinglaw.

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White and hostess and advisory board member Morley Brown say their final goodbyes to Salvation Army Captains Edward and Joyce Loomis, the Corps Officers of the Monterey Salvation Army. More than 60 persons attended the farewell party.

OFFICERS OF the Carmel-by-the Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross pose behind a saddle decoration during a recognition and awards barbeque held Saturday at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley Village. They are James Shillinglaw, Phyllis Crockett, Lynette Balesteri, Judy Kenyon and Constantine Ash.



RED CROSS Nursing Services Chairman Judy Higgerson, an R.N. at Country Home Care, and Jim Procida, a California Highway Patrolman, get ready to enjoy the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross barbecue held Saturday at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

VELMA AND Ted Balestreri and Ralph and Joan Thompson enjoyed the luncheon following the RLS graduation.

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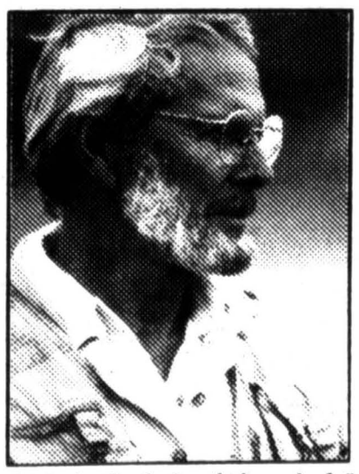

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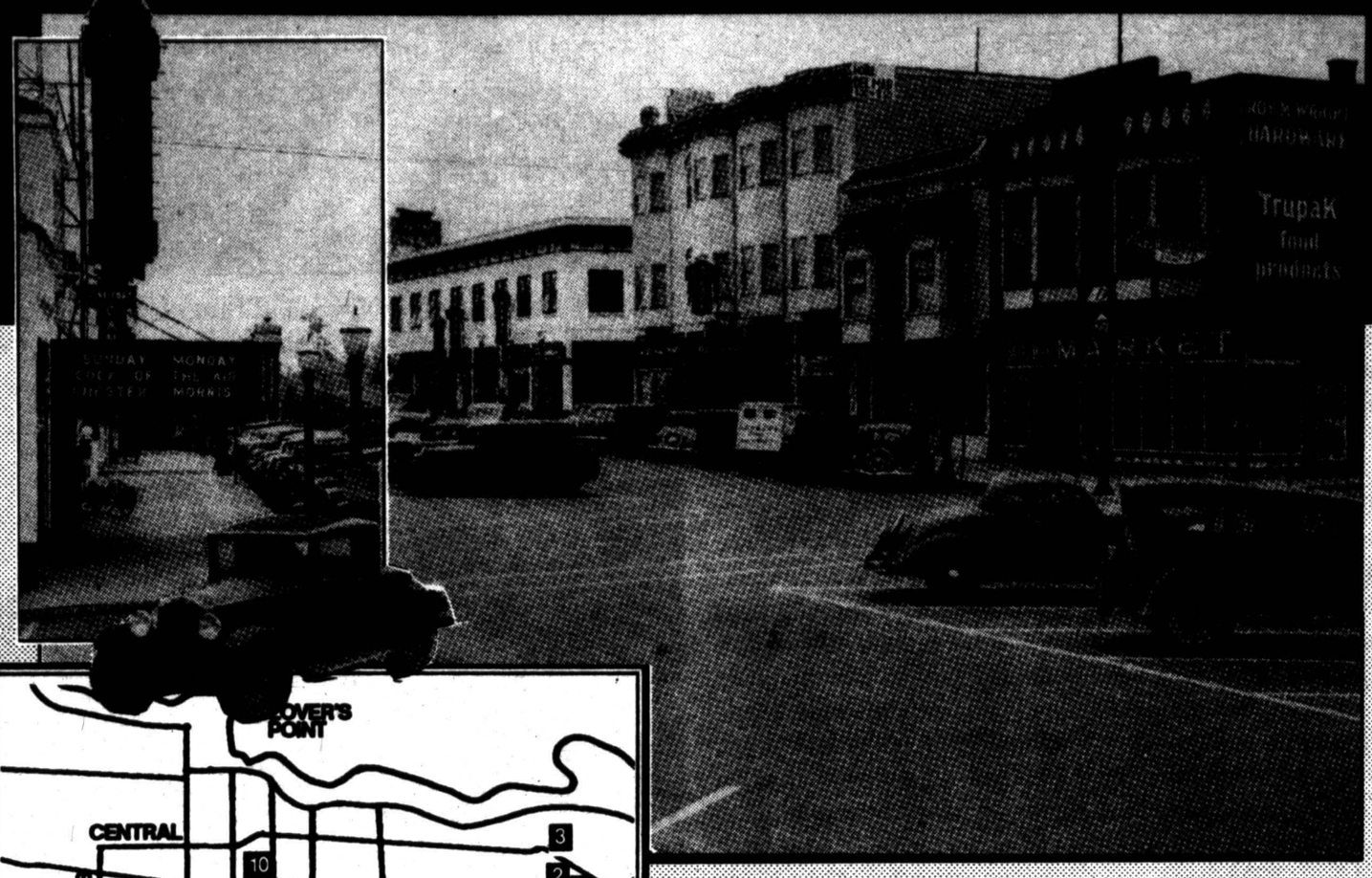

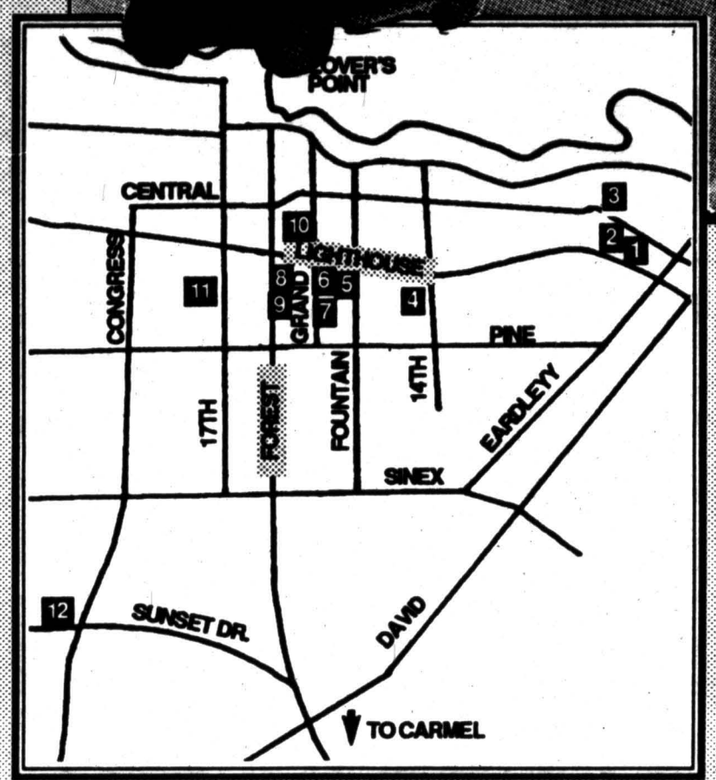

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Art NEWS

Simic exhibit focuses on figurative artists; reception Saturday

AN HE'S paintings will be on display at Simic.

AN EXHIBITION devoted entirely to the work of figurative artists will begin with a champagne reception from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Simic-New Renaissance Galleries on San Carlos between 5th and 6th in Carmel.

SCULPTURES FROM Dani will be featured as well.

Featured artists include An He from China, who has some of his paintings on permanent display at the National Fine Arts Museum in Beijing.

Also featured will be the work of Greg Harris, who paints turn-of-the-century America, and Dani, who sculpts as well as paints. The work of Guan Ze-Ju, Jason and Cathryn Hatfield round out the exhibit.

The gallery, which opens daily at 10 a.m., can be contacted at 624-7522 for more information.

Watercolors on display in Big Sur

WATERCOLORS BY Helen Jerene Malcolm will be on display from June 25 through July 10 at the Henry Miller Library, one-quarter mile south of Nepenthe in Big Sur.

In the past decade Malcolm has worked on Corporate Vision Paintings for Chase Manhattan Bank, AT&T, Pontiac and GE. She previously had a career in financial management.

Additional information about the show, "A Life in Aquarelle," can be obtained by calling 667-2574.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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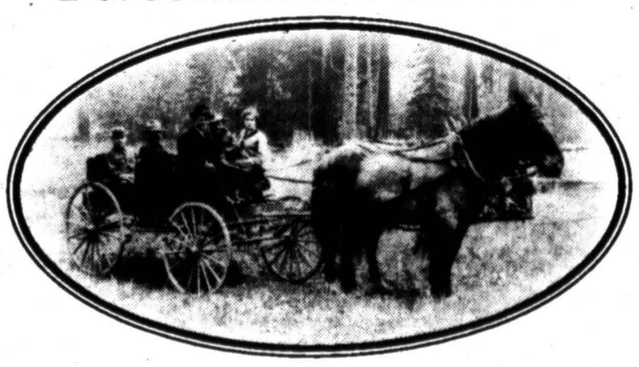

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Art NEWS

Art in LA featured at museum

■ Images of women focus of photo exhibition by Tom Millea.

"LONERS, MAVERICKS and Dreamers: Art in Los Angeles Before 1900" is the title of a current exhibit that will continue through Sept. 18 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The exhibit is the first comprehensive survey of 19th century art of the greater Los Angeles Area, and includes works by Native Americans, Spanish Franciscans and Mexicans.

Oil paintings, prints, and watercolor paintings from over forty private and public collections are included in the exhibit.

Also, a collection of more than 50 platinum/palladium prints by Tom Millea will continue on display through Sept. 4 at the second floor gallery of the museum.

Millea's photographs, mostly images of women, have been exhibited in the United States and abroad, including at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and at the Boston Museum.

Additional information about the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art or the current exhibits can be obtained by calling 372-5477.

KAYLA PERPER'S exhibit of 'faux' jewelry is on display at Pacific Meadows.

Jewelry exhbited at Pacific Meadows

KAYLA PERPER will be exhibiting some of her collection of contemporary "faux" jewelry through Tuesday at Pacific Meadows, 5315 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Using metals, shells, beads, faux stones and fibers, Perper creates jewelry from found objects and non-precious materials.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-9355.

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The Red Lion Tavern is an authentic English Pub located in the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea. A local favorite for 30 years, visitors to Carmel will also find them-selves welcomed as old friends. Warm, friendly, congenial... with a menu that is both traditional & eclectic. Reasonable prices in an informal decor. Non-smoking section available. Come in and give us a try!

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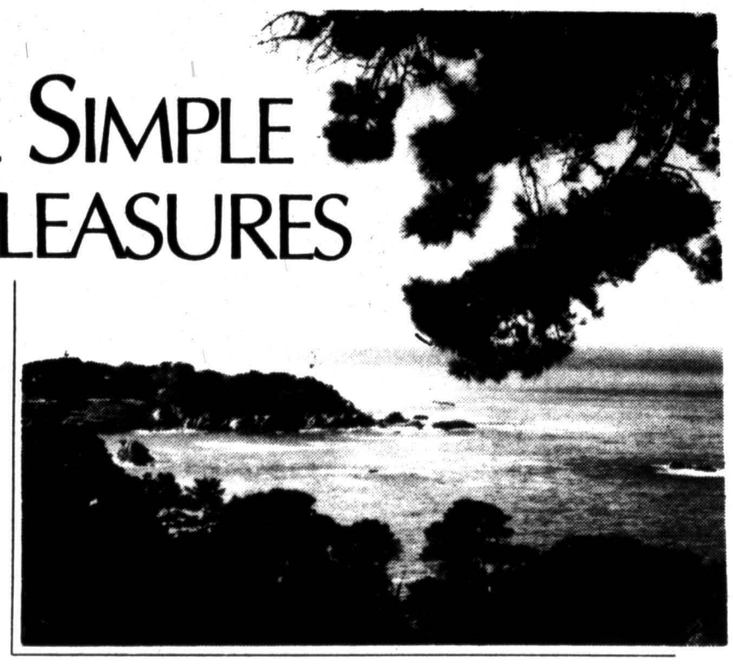
THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



The sun, the sea, great food in comfortable surroundings. California Market, where the renowned cuisine of Highlands Inn takes a casual mood on the spectacular Carmel Highlands Coast. The California-fresh menu is hearty and flavorful, designed to be an ideal accompaniment to crisp ocean breezes and bright coastal sunshine. Pasta, pizelle, salads, sandwiches, daily specials—enjoyed *al fresco* on the redwood deck or indoors by the pot-bellied stove.

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- **MOZZARELLA ALLA CAPRESE** - Fresh Mozzarella cheese, basil, tomato, virgin olive oil $5.25
- **SALMONE SOTTO OLIO** - House cured Salmon and olive oil, red onions, capers $6.75
- **ANTIPASTO ALLA GIACOMO** - Selection of grilled vegetables, Frittata, and tuscan salami $5.50

ZUPPE:

- **ZUPPA DEL GIORNO** - Homemade soup made fresh daily by Tito A. Q.
- **ZUPPA DI FAGIOLI** - Tuscan bean soup $2.95

INSALATE:

- **INSALATA DELLA CASA** - Romaine lettuce, asiago cheese, vinegarette $2.50
- **INSALATA DI CEASAR** - Ceasar salad on crisp romaine lettuce $5.50
  - With sliced rotisserie chicken $7.50
- **INSALATA TIEPIDA** - Grilled large prawns over California Greens with warm Bordelaise sauce $9.75
- **INSALATA DI SPINACI** - Spinach salad with apples and gorgonzola in a walnut vinegarette $6.95
- **INSALATA DI POMODORO** - Sliced tomatoes, onions, basil, feta, virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar $4.75

PIZZE:

- **MARGHERITA** - Mozzarella cheese, fresh tomatoes, basil $6.50
- **SIMONA** - Fresh vegetable, garlic, goat cheese, and sundried tomatoes $6.75
- **OSCAR** - Sausage, peppers and onions with mozzarella, asiago cheese $6.75

PASTA: *All pastas come with choice of soup or salad*

- **LINGUINE MAURINI** - Winner of American Heart Association Award. Linguini with garlic, olive oil, spinach, raisins, pine nuts and sundried tomatoes $7.75
- **CANNELLONI MEZZE MEZZE** - Rolled pasta with veal, spinach and mozzarella. Served with half cream sauce and half fresh tomato sauce $8.25
- **FETTUCCINE FLORENTINA** - Spinach fettuccine with pesto sauce $7.75
- **FUSILLI PUTTANESCA** - Spicy tomato sauce with black olives, capers, anchovies and red pepper $7.50
- **CAPPELLINI D'ANGELA** - Fresh salmon, tomatoes, olive oil, capers, sundried tomatoes and basil over Angel Hair pasta $7.75
- **CARBONARA ALLA TITO** - Fettuccine with cream, pancetta bacon and egg $7.75
- **TORTELLONI** - Cheese filled tortellini in a cream sage sauce $7.75
- **LINGUINE CON CARNE** - Homemade linguine with Bolengnese sauce $7.50

SPECIALTIES: *Served with your choice of soup or salad*

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- **POLENTA INSALSA ROSSA** - Polenta with sausage and peppers in tomato sauce $10.50
- **POLENTA INSALSA BIANCA** - Polenta with cream in a sausage gorgonzola sauce $11.50
- **PESCE DEL GIORNO** - Grilled fish of the day, served with fussili pasta and fresh tomato sauce A. Q.
- **COTOLETTA DI VITELLO** - Grilled veal chop in sage, tomato sauce and vegetables, polenta $11.50
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Art NEWS

Impressionist Dalton to paint from live model at Regal

'JULIA'S ROSES' is an example of California impressionist Lee Dalton's work. Dalton will paint from a live model starting at 4 p.m. Friday at Regal Art Galleries.

AN IN-STUDIO demonstration and exhibition of paintings by California impressionist Lee Dalton will highlight the weekend offerings by Regal Art Galleries in Carmel.

Dalton, described as a romantic impressionist, will paint from a live model from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday. A reception, combined with an in-studio demonstration by Dalton, will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Dalton has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the Klumpke Award.

Regal Art Galleries is located on Sixth Street between San Carlos and Dolores. Additional information about this weekend's schedule can be obtained by calling 624-8155.

LEE DALTON'S 'Red Barn Near Watsonville' (detail).

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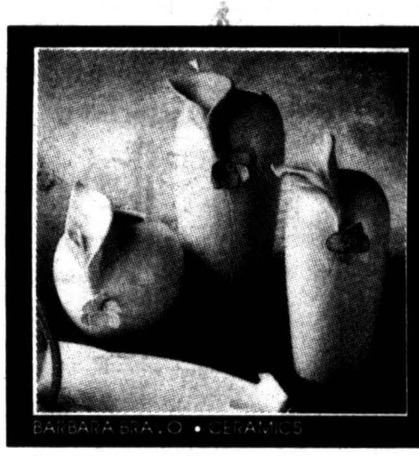

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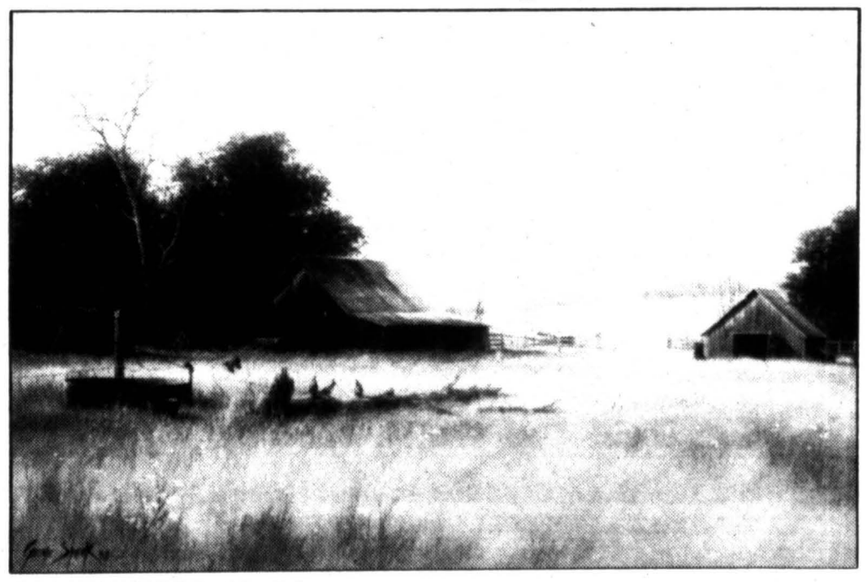

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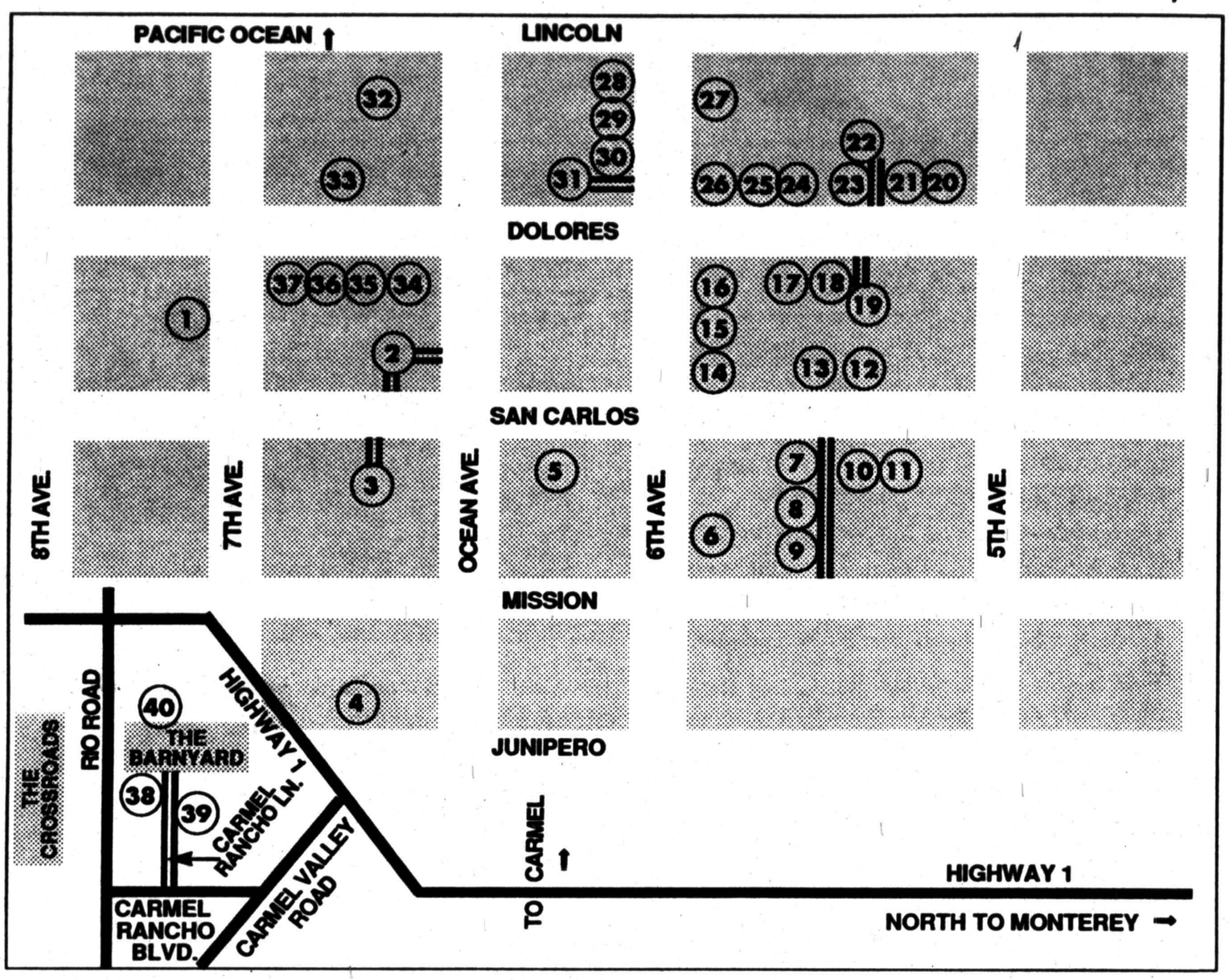

Exploring Carmel's galleries is discovering the world!

In a spirit of community, Carmel's world-renowned art galleries and studios are making Friday evenings from now through September very special. Welcoming art lovers and collectors from around the world to this haven-by-the-sea, over forty galleries will be open Friday evenings from 6:00 - 9:00 pm for viewing, educational art seminars, and festive gatherings. Carmel Gallery Walk invites you to enjoy a variety of some of the finest art in the world as you stroll in the glow of a seaside sunset.

Experience the relaxed, friendly atmosphere of Carmel's Gallery Walk. Explore the cosmopolitan village charms of this world-class destination. The diversity of galleries and studios open for your pleasure represents artists past and present – from the traditional to the avant garde.

(26)

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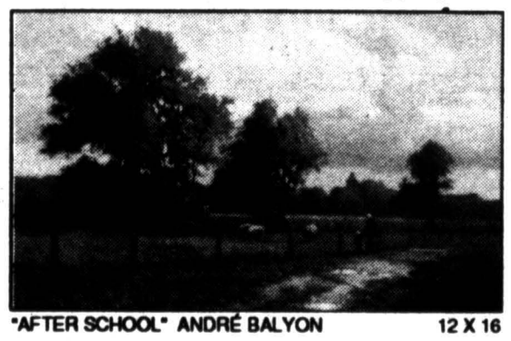

"AFTER SCHOOL" ANDRÉ BALYON 12 X 16

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P.O. Box 6612 • Carmel, CA 93921

(17)

Highlands SCULPTURE GALLERY

stone • wood
bronze • metal

Dolores St. • Carmel
(west side between 5th & 6th)
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Fine Woodworking of Carmel

Unique, one-of-a-kind wood objects d'art...

Turned, Sculptured & Carved Highly Decorative Designs

(8)

San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th in The Mall • 622-9663

"Eater of Souls" Vagabond Bag — Handcarved, tooled & dyed cowhide by David Manchel

The Carmel Leathersmith

California's first gallery of leather art

(408) 626-6555
Daily 10 - 6 pm
San Carlos near 7th
in Carmel Square
(Next to Nielsen's Market)

(3)

SPONSORED BY CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Carmel Gallery Walk

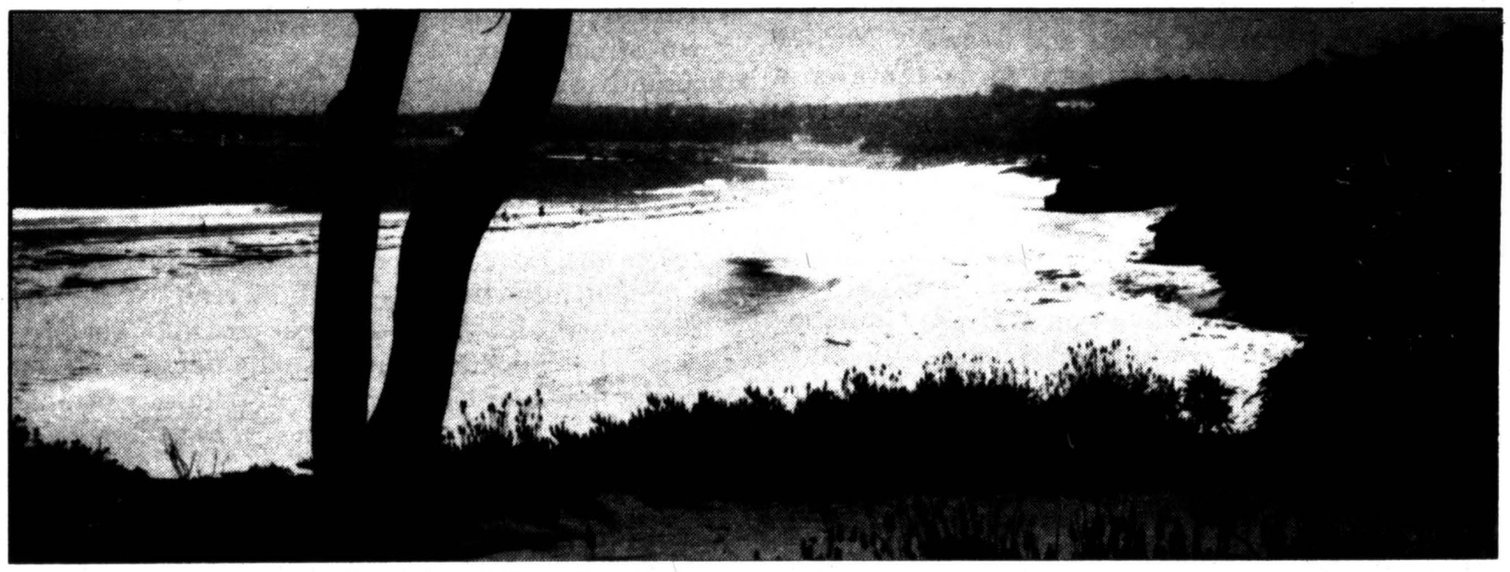
Second Annual Carmel Gallery Walk, Friday, June 23rd 6:00 to 9:00 pm

PARTICIPATING GALLERIES & STUDIOS

1 Le Celle Gallery, 7th between San Carlos & Dolores
2 Sun Country, Doud Craft Studios, Ocean & San Carlos
3 Carmel Leathersmith, San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
4 Graphic Traphic, Carmel Plaza, Ocean & Mission
5 Silver Light Gallery, San Carlos beteen Ocean & 6th
6 Cottage Gallery, 6th & Mission
7 John O. Thomson Studio, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
8 Fine Woodworking of Carmel, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
9 Ludwa Studio, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
10 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11 Sybill/Dawson Fine Art, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
12 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
13 Trotter Galleries, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
14 Classic Art Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
15 Regal Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
16 Howard Portnoy Gallery, 6th btwn. San Carlos & Dolores
17 Balyon Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
18 La Rue Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
19 Two Sisters, Dolores between 5th & 6th
20 William A. Karges Fine Art, Dolores & 5th
21 Lindsey Brennen Gallery, Dolores at 5th
22 Skalagard Square Rigger Art Gallery, Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
23 Highlands Sculpture Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
24 Collector's Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
25 Masterpiece Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
26 Gallery Sur, Dolores between 5th & 6th
27 Trailside Americana Fine Art Gallleries, 6th & Lincoln
28 Lynn Lupetti Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
29 Decoy 6th Avenue, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
30 Galerie Blue Dog, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
31 Lilliana Braico Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
32 G.H. Rothe Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th
33 New Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
34 Gallery 21, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
35 Bleich Gallery, Dolores, 4 doors south of Ocean
36 Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
37 Thomas Kinkaid Gift Gallery, Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th
38 Big Horn Galleries, Carmel Rancho Lane at The Barnyard
39 G.H. Rothe, Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard
40 Thomas Kinkade Gallery, The Barnyard

SPECIAL EVENT FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 23 6:00 - 9:00 PM . . .

LUDWA STUDIO - San Carlos between 5th & 6th in "The Mall" 625-3135
RIMA WEST demonstration using multi-media painting on photographs. 6 - 9 pm ongoing.



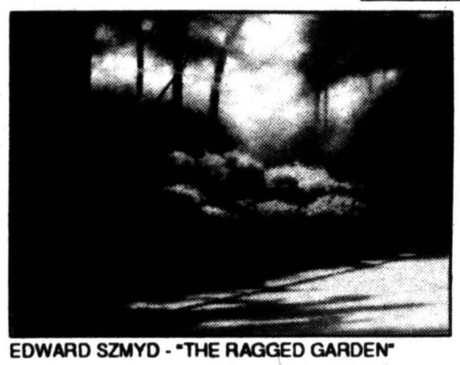
Representing (33)
WILL BULLAS
DEWITT WHISTLER JAYNE
IAN RAMSAY
MERRY KOHN
DAVID THIMGAN
STAN STOKES
BRENDA MORRISON
GORDON MORTENSEN
KEITH LINDBERG
and many others

West side of Dolores
Between Ocean & 7th
Carmel, CA 93921
(408) 625-1511

New Masters Gallery

ROBERT HAGAN
GENE GUIBORD
EDWARD SZMYD

TRAILSIDE AMERICANA
Fine Art Galleries



SHOW NOW OPEN

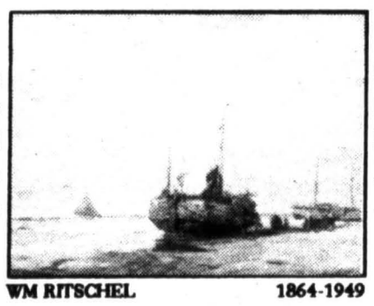
Corner of
Sixth & Lincoln
Carmel
624-5071 (27)

EDWARD SZMYD - "THE RAGGED GARDEN"

RICHARD MACDONALD
SCULPTURE (11)

SYBILL / DAWSON
FINE ART
SAN CARLOS BTWN. FIFTH & SIXTH
P.O. BOX 1596, CARMEL, CA 93921
HOURS: 10 - 6 DAILY • 408/624-8200

(13)
Armin C. Hansen
Percy Gray
Wm. Ritschel
Sam Colburn
S. C. Yuan

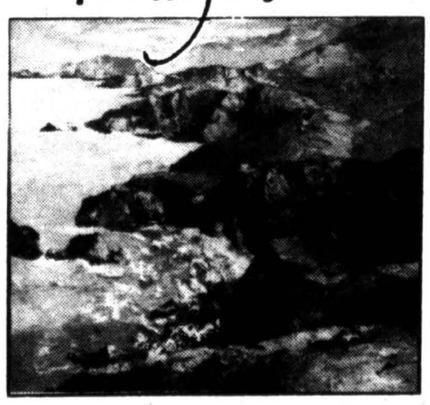


Maynard Dixon
Francis McComas
Millard Sheets
John Gamble
...and others

WM RITSCHEL 1864-1949

TROTTER GALLERIES
19TH & EARLY 20TH CENTURY ART & ANTIQUES
SPECIALIZING IN EARLY CALIFORNIA PAINTINGS
SAN CARLOS NEAR 6TH • P.O. BOX 3246, CARMEL, CA 93921 408/625-3246

Village Artistry (36)

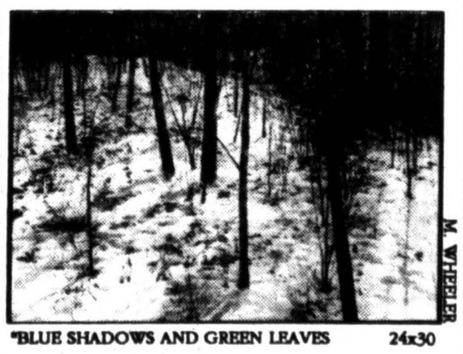


FINE PAINTINGS
PRINTS
GLASS
CERAMICS
JEWELRY

DOLORES BTWN.
OCEAN & 7TH
624-7628

CLASSIC FINE ART GALLERY (14)

Classic 19th Century and Contemporary Paintings



6th and San Carlos,
Box 1462 Carmel,
CA. 93921
(408) 625-0464

"BLUE SHADOWS AND GREEN LEAVES 24x30

Ludwa Studio
"Expressionism in the Modern Age"
Abby Rubinstein
May 29 through July 5, 1994
Bet. Mission & San Carlos
6th & 5th
(in the crosswalk near Jack London's Pub)
P.O. Box 6045
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
408 625 3135

(28)

Lynn Lupetti
GALLERY
Sixth between Dolores & Lincoln • P.O. Box 5776
Carmel, Ca. 93921 408-624-0622

EYVIND EARLE (34)

THE MAGIC CONTINUES
GALLERY 21
Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th Carmel (408) 626-2700

The genre is trite, but 'Speed' is lean, taut entertainment

■ *With just a touch of vulnerabiliy, Keanu Reeves may be the action hero for the '90s.*

By CRAIG ARNOTT

KEANU REEVES stars wiith Sandra Bullock in the hair-raising no-brainer 'Speed.'

AS WITNESSED by *Speed*, mainstream action films have continued to refine themselves since the bulky patriotism of *Rambo* and the operatic hardware of *Terminator*.

In many ways like *Die Hard* (1988), this film favors strong momentum over posturing and reckless gunplay. This is a taut, economical film that provides all the ingrediants with less of the fat.

It is the best thing a movie of this sort can be: Good dumb fun.

Keanu Reeves is Jack, a resourceful LAPD cop on the SWAT detail who is being baited by Payne (Dennis Hopper), a colorful maniac who constructs elaborate bombs with odd timing devices.

Strange plot

Payne wires a transit bus to explode if it falls under 50 mph. Unless he receives $3.7 million (His nest egg: "At my age, you have to plan ahead."), the 20 or so passengers on board will not show up for work.

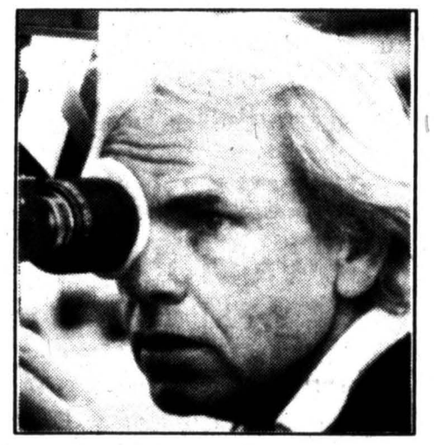
Naturally, every conceivable hazard and delay pops up after Jack leaps on and attempts to maneuver the bus through LA's congested streets and freeways. Narrow off-ramps, unfinished roads, hard turns and even a stray baby carriage test Jack's skill. Meanwhile, there is time enough for Annie (Sandra Bullock) to become the requisite love interest, as well as occasional surrogate driver.

SPEED
State Cinemas,
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Starring: Keanu Reeves,
Sandra Bullock, Dennis Hopper
Director: Jan De Bont
Rating: ★★★

Film delivers

This is where *Speed* delivers on its hype. The action sequences are tight, varied and filmed with much attention to detail.

Music is used sporadically; director Jan De Bont instead amplifies engine sounds to heighten the experience, so the bus comes off sounding like a jet airplane, and a lone helicopter like a small war.



JAN DE BONT

Plus, there is something almost sickly euphoric about watching a transit bus, which normally wheezes down streets making thousands of stops, now sideswiping police cars, ramming through barricades and lifting its tires off the ground on hairpin turns. It is familiarity taken to the extreme, and it makes the action, even though patently absurd, seem more real.

It is only the few times when the plot lags that *Speed* falters. The dialogue, which usually doesn't interfere with the flow of the film, becomes painfully ordinary during tender moments when Jack tries to comfort the passengers or flirt with Annie as she hugs the steering wheel.

Speed favors strong momentum over posturing and reckless gunplay.

First-time screenwriter Graham Yost is much better at creating knuckle-whitening scenarios than interpersonal ones.

New kind of hero

Reeves proves to be an appropriate casting choice. He does not look invincible and performs many of his own stunts. Reeves may in fact have found his niche; his glazed, slightly disdainful expression and righteous self-image pay off in the action genre.

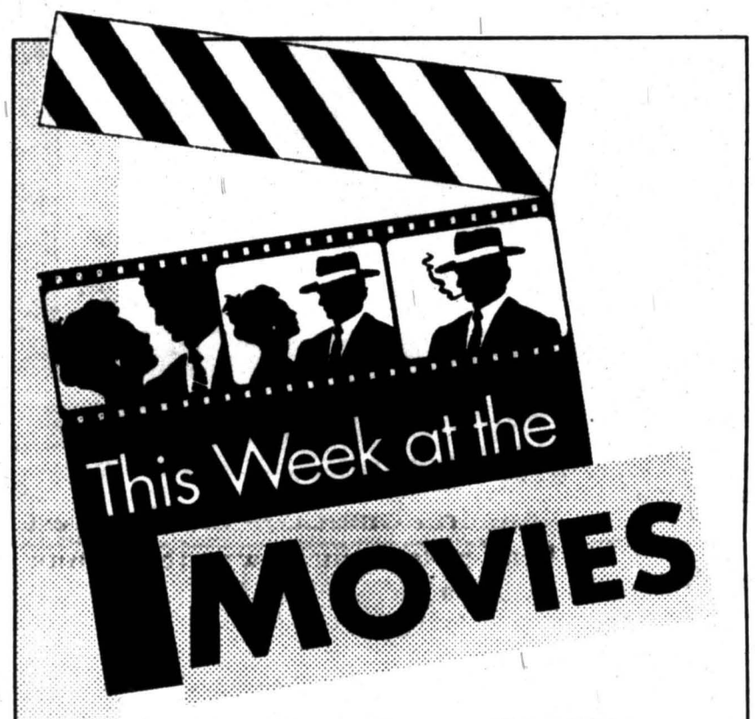
Bullock makes Annie into a credible figure, showing the fear and insecurities of her position in many subtle ways.

Hopper is again the perfect nut and clearly relishes his devilish role. Jeff Daniels does a thankless turn as Reeves' partner, but the rest of the SWAT team members look too much like actors to be believable.

De Bont, who previously worked as a cinematographer on films like *Basic Instinct* (1992) and *Flatliners* (1991) executes the story with brittle efficiency. Though the plot often involves incredibly large stunts and explosions, De Bont will often focus on the more minute aspects of a shot, giving *Speed* a fuller look.

Speed won't require much brow furrowing to understand, but it is escapism at its leanest.

Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Like Water For Chocolate 2:15-4:45-7:00-9:15
Bargain Matinees Sat.&Sun.

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Wolf 12:00-1:00-3:00-4:30-7:00-8:00-9:45

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Widows' Peak Sat.&Sun: 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
M-Th: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Four Weddings And A Funeral Sat.&Sun: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
M-Th: 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00
Rocky Horror Show And Reservoir Fri.&Sat: Midnight

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 at Munras Ave., Monterey
Maverick 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
The Flintstones 11:00-1:00-3:15-5:30
When A Man Loves A Woman 7:30-10:15
The Cowboy Way 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
City Slickers II 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:15
The Lion King 11:00-12:00-1:15-2:15-3:30-4:30-5:45-7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Endless Summer II 2:00-4:40-7:15-9:40
Jurassic Park 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
Renaissance Man 1:30-2:30-4:15-5:15-7:00-8:00-9:45

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Beverly Hills Cop III 11:45-3:45-7:45
Getting Even With Dad 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:20-9:45
Speed 1:15-4:00-7:00-9:35
The Crow 1:45-4:00-7:00-9:35
Sneak Preview: Baby's Day Out Sat: 4:30

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
(1/4 MILE WEST OF HWY 1 AT SOLEDAD - MUNRAS EXIT)
• 655-4617 •
$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 P.M.
FLINTSTONES (PG) ULTRA STEREO 11:00 1:00 3:15 5:30
SEPARATE ADMISSION
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R) ULTRA STEREO 7:30 10:15
CITY SLICKERS II (PG) ULTRA STEREO 11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:15
MAVERICK (PG) ULTRA STEREO 11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45
LION KING (G) THX DOLBY ON 2 SCREENS! 11:00 12:00 1:15 2:15 3:30 4:30 5:45 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00
NO PASSES * NO GATS AFTER 6 PM
THE COWBOY WAY (PG 13) ULTRA STEREO 11:15 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45
SNEAK: LITTLE BIG LEAGUE
Sat: 7:30 • Sun: 2:00
(City Slickers out)

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

FUN! FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT!

Don't miss any of it...pick up a FREE copy every Wednesday!

THE REVIEW

Calendar

Thursday/23

Theater

Equus — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 649-0340. Through June 26.

Playboy of the Western World — Abbey Theater, Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 626-1681. Through July 3.

The Wiz — Monterey Peninsula College, Amphitheater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $6 students, senors, military, $25 families. Phone 646-4200. Through June 26.

Music

Blues — The Firebirds, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8 p.m., $5.

Lectures

CSU, Monterey — "California State University, Monterey Bay," by Steven F. Arvizu, Ph.D., Provost, CSU-Monterey Bay, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, From Scratch Restaurant, The Barnyard, Carmel, noon, $13 members, $15 non-members. Phone 659-4000.

Geology — "Geological and Natural History of the Monterey Peninsula," Stanton Center, Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 659-6062.

Miscellaneous

Carmel — CPR Class, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 6:30-9:30 p.m., $30. Phone 625-4708.

Friday/24

Theater

Equus — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 649-0340. Through June 26.

Playboy of the Western World — Abbey Theater, Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 626-1681. Through July 3.

The Wiz — Monterey Peninsula College, Amphitheater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $6 students, senors, military, $25 families. Phone 646-4200. Through June 26

Music

Blues — NiteCry, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. and 12:45 a.m., $5.

Jazz — Pianist Bob Phillips, Alliance on Aging, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m.

Lectures

Dreambody — "Process-Oriented Psychology/The Dreambody," by Virginia Dennehy, Ph.D., Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Garland Park Plants — "Plants of Garland Park: To Eat or Not to Eat," Garland Regional Park Visitor Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 8:30-10 p.m. Phone 659-6062.

Healing — "Healing and the Mind," Friends of C. G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

Miscellaneous

Monterey — The 47th annual Summer Conference of the Northern California Council of Alcoholics Anonymous, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., free.

Saturday/25

Theater

Actors in the Adobes — First Theater, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey, 10:45 a.m., free. Phone 646-5640 or 649-0340.

NITE CRY, a San Jose-based blues band, will be performing at this weekend's Monterey Bay Blues Festival and also on Saturday night at the Doubletree Hotel.

Equus — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 649-0340. Through June 26.

Fairy Tales — Custom House Plaza, Main Stage, Monterey, Sat., noon, free. Phone 649-0340. Through July 31.

Playboy of the Western World — Abbey Theater, Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 626-1681. Through July 3.

The Wiz — Monterey Peninsula College, Amphitheater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $6 students, senors, military, $25 families. Phone 646-4200. Through June 26.

Music

Blues — Monterey Bay Blues Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 12:30 and 7 p.m., $18/20. Phone 394-2652.

Blues — NiteCry, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. $5.

Vocal — Wild Hearts, River Rock Cafe, 18 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8-10 p.m. Phone 659-5052.

Art Receptions

Watercolor — Helen Jerene Malcolm, Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m. Phone 667-2574. Through July 10.

Lectures

Woman's Midlife — "Crossing Avalon: A Woman's Midlife Pilgrimage," by Dr. Jean Shinoda Bolen, Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Miscellaneous

Carmel — Sing-Along-Show For Kids, Thunderbird for Kids, The Barnyard, Carmel, 11 a.m., free. Phone.

Carmel Valley — Galante Wine and Roses Tour, Three Sisters, 9680 Carmel Valley Road, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., $43. Phone 626-0625.

Carmel Valley — Quilt Makers Retreat and Workshop, Carmel Valley Community Chapel Women's Connection, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley, 9:30-11 a.m., $2.50 Phone 659-3933.

Monterey — Greater Monterey Bay Soap Box Derby, Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-8104.

Monterey — Monterey County Strawberry Festival, Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Monterey — Children's Art Tour, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10:30 a.m.-noon, $2 MPMA members, $3 non-members. Phone 373—2061.

Monterey — The 47th annual Summer Conference of the Northern California Council of Alcoholics Anonymous, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., free.

Monterey — Monterey American Sewing Guild's 2nd Birthday, Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey, Del Rey Oaks, 12:30-4:30 p.m., $5. Phone 626-4385 or 626-4365.

Pacific Grove — Forest Grove Nature Walk, Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. Phone 659-6062.

Sunday/26

Theater

Equus — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 649-0340. Through June 26.

Playboy of the Western World — Abbey Theater, Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 626-1681. Through July 3.

The Wiz — Monterey Peninsula College, Amphitheater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $6 students, senors, military, $25 families. Phone 646-4200. Through June 26.

Music

Blues — Monterey Bay Blues Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 12:30 p.m., $18/20. Phone 394-2652.

Valley Sounds — Pianist Bob Phillips, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 659-3983.

Vocal — Pipa Pinon, Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 1 p.m., $6. Phone 667-2574.

Miscellaneous

Carmel — Children's Experimental Theater Brunch and Silent Auction Benefit, Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., $25. Phone 372-0895.

Monterey — Greater Monterey Bay Soap Box Derby, Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-8104.

Monterey — Monterey County Strawberry Festival, Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Monterey — The 47th annual Summer Conference of the Northern California Council of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, 11:30 a.m., free.

Monday/27

Miscellaneous

Carmel — Brian Gingerich Poetry Recital, Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Carmel — Greg Ludwa Oil Painting Demonstration, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel. 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-8671.

Monterey — Children's Art Class, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., $20 MPMA members, $25 non-members. Phone 372-5477.

Tuesday/28

Theater

Admiral Guinea — Indoor forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 624-1531 or 647-6226.

Lectures

Gardening — "Container Gardening," by Sandra Forman, Gardners of America meeting, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-2137.

Miscellaneous

Monterey — Children's Art Class, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., $20 MPMA members, $25 non-members. Phone 372-5477.

Wednesday/29

Theater

Admiral Guinea — Indoor forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 624-1531 or 647-6226.

Music

Open Mic Night — Rama P. Jama emcee, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Lounge, Monterey, 8 p.m., $2.

Miscellaneous

Carmel Valley — Jr. Rangers Program, Garland Regional Park, Visitor Center, Carmel Valley, 1-4 p.m. Phone 659-6062.

Monterey — AARP Driving Class, Dickman Senior Center, Lighthouse and Dickman streets, New Monterey, 12:30-4:30 p.m., $8. Phone 646-3878 or 394-9124.

Carmel poet-author to perform Monday at Thunderbird

BRIAN GINGERICH of Carmel will be performing poetry from his book, *Love's Echo*, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho.

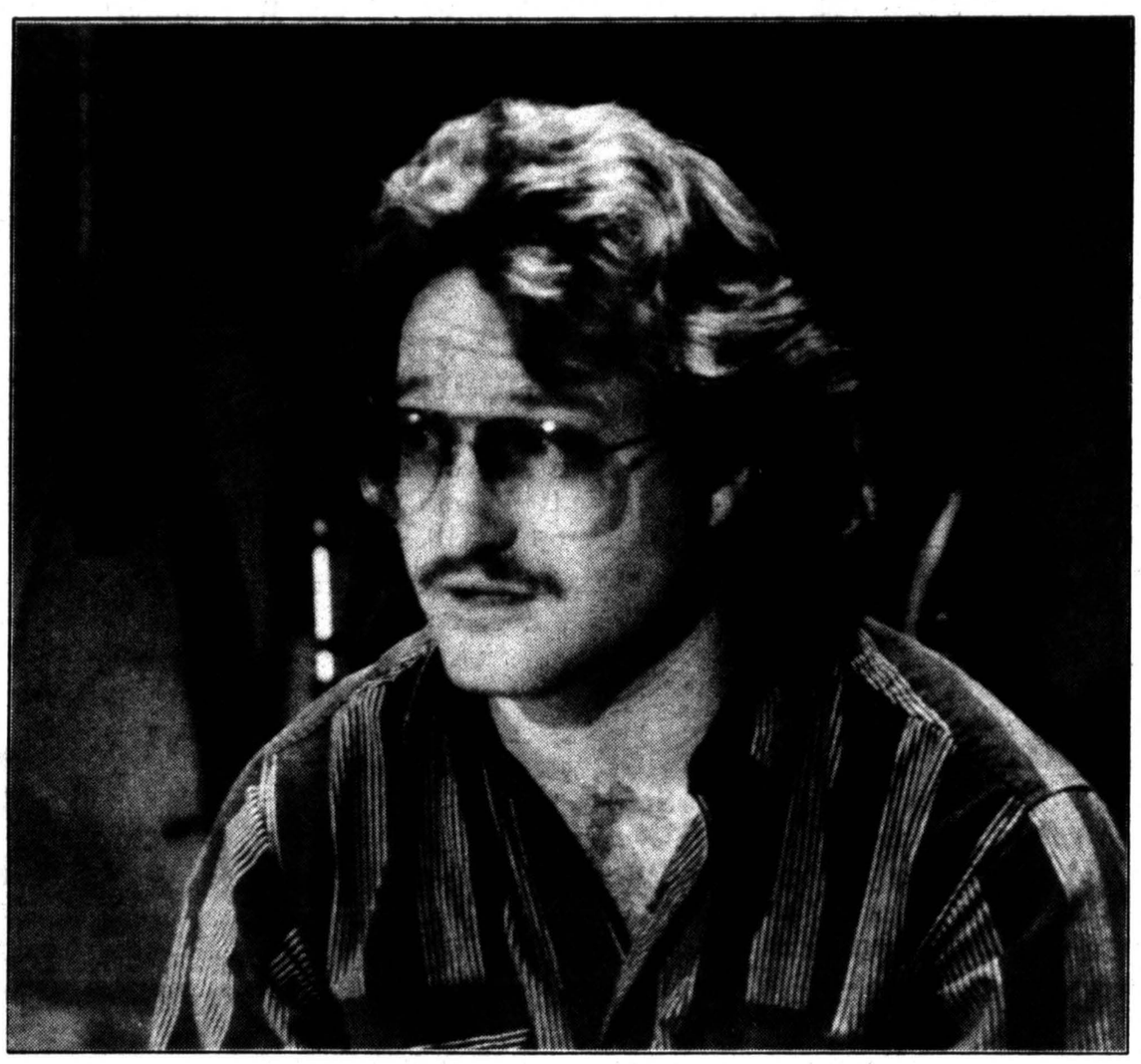
A reception and book signing is scheduled to follow the performance of a few selections from his book, which will be accompanied by jazz musician, Bryan McConnell.

Co-director of Breaker Records, Gingerich also has produced concerts locally and is a promoter of musicians.

Gingerich, who settled in Carmel in 1977 from Iowa, is working on a second book, *The Physics of Spirituality*.

Monday night's event at the Thunderbird Bookshop is free.

The Bully III
HOUSE OF PRIME RIB
Pub menu reservations now being accepted in our smoke-free dining room!
11:30 AM - 10 PM
(Weekends & holidays excluded.)
Full Cocktail Services & Wine List • Credit Cards Accepted
HOUSE OF PRIME RIB ENGLISH PUB & RESTAURANT
In the Adobe Inn • 8th Ave. & Dolores St. • Carmel • 625-1750



BRIAN GINGERICH of Carmel will perform poetry from his book, *Love's Echo*, which will be followed by a reception and book signing. The event is to take place Monday evening at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard.

Pine Cone classified ads get results! Visit the office to bring in your ad, call or fax it in. Visa & MasterCard accepted.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0529

LOOK BOTH WAYS

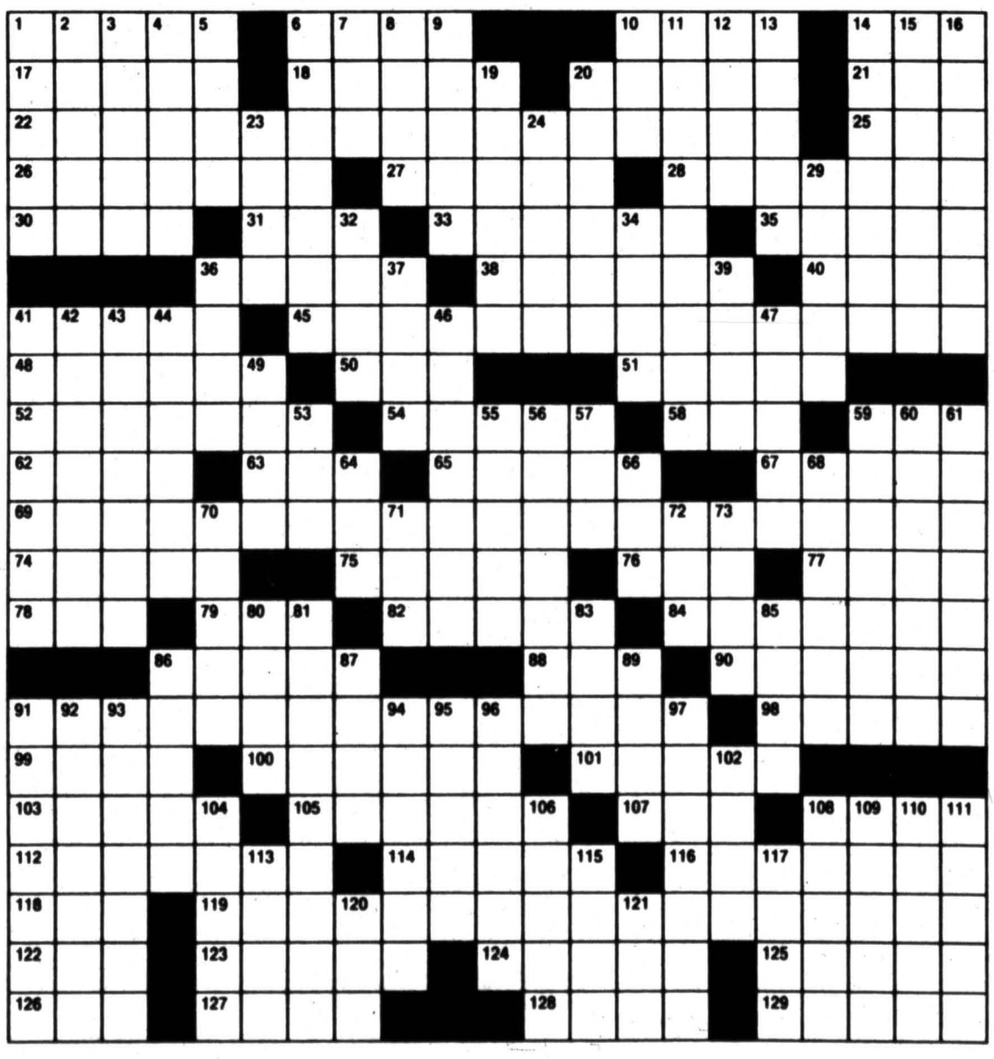
BY JANET R. BENDER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Subject of the film "Sweet Dreams"
6 Nonpoisonous
10 Showed contempt
14 Move, in a way
17 Facilitated
18 Encumber
20 Colin Dexter's inspector
21 Grazing ground
22 Why Mr. Martin isn't popular on Memorial Day?
25 Fish with long jaws
26 Coach
27 Drift
28 "Maisie" star
30 Successfully persuade
31 Michaels and McGuire
33 Hoglike critters
35 Mountain home
36 Pro
38 Plantation homes
40 "Hogwash!"
41 Impolite goodbye
45 What the quality control chief did at the Japanese auto plant?
48 Allan Folsom's "—— After Tomorrow"
50 "The King" portrayer
51 Some cocktails
52 —— scale
54 Arthur Murray lesson
58 Brit. honorary initials
59 Where "Hatikvah" is sung: Abbr.
62 Bonne —— (clever thought)
63 Disparity
65 Impends
67 Vice President John —— Garner
69 Why Mr. Beatty's fragrant herbs get trampled?
74 Esurience
75 Vogue
76 Jihad
77 Dryer residue
78 Radiator sound
79 "—— now!"
82 Romance scene
84 Pink
86 Take in
88 W.W. I inits.
90 Person in a circle, maybe
91 What the tipsy Oscar artist couldn't do?
98 Infers
99 Ethnic music
100 Agnew and others
101 City west of Manchester
103 Oven brand
105 Magnet alloy
107 Stowe's Little ——
108 Shot
112 Shine
114 Uneven
116 Extra
118 "A Spy in the House of Love" author
119 Why the Burbank train derailed?
122 Nav. rank
123 "—— you glad ...?"
124 Go smoothly
125 Adm. Byrd book
126 Eastern holiday
127 Soft drink
128 Soft drinks
129 Arms supplies?

DOWN

1 Signature sites
2 Petrol quantity
3 Pinnacle
4 Novelist Shute
5 Old New York tourist site, —— Musée
6 Showing deep embarrassment
7 Inlet
8 "Spartacus" author
9 Ant
10 Supreme ruler: Abbr.
11 Part of the White House
12 Regarding
13 Seed cover
14 Berber's home
15 Not as energetic
16 Pledge money, at law
19 Summer hat
20 Fine yarn
23 Hindrance for Superman
24 Pitcher Steady Eddie
29 Subsidizes
32 Still active
34 Orbison and Rogers
36 Latin I verb
37 Elementary particles
39 Proof of purchase, maybe
41 "Elevator music" music
42 Faultfinders
43 Abates
44 Stick
46 Filofax
47 Bout locale
49 Old-fashioned criminal
53 Actress Charlotte
55 A successor to Gompers
56 Shop tool
57 Biblical lion
59 Archeologist Jones
60 Like some candles
61 Sharecroppers
64 "Hey!"
66 Compass dir.
68 Actress Francis
70 Turkish city
71 N.Y.C. subway
72 Canal site
73 Mushroom
80 Hall-of-Famer Hubbard and others
81 Used a surgical saw
83 Shipbuilder's choice
85 King
86 Spenser's birds "of goodly hue"
87 Kind of eye
89 Exempt
91 Fishing device
92 Nautical rope
93 Facing
94 English poet Dowson
95 Nantes's river
96 Annual racing events
97 Allocates
102 Pew locale
104 Africa's —— Mountains
106 City known for its puppet theater
108 Comical
109 Wouldn't stop
110 Satellite launcher
111 Brawl
113 Architect Saarinen
115 "Holy moly!"
117 Genesis name
120 Three —— match
121 Had



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 30

JILL GREEN and Barbara Smith have many treats in store for guests who attend the "Galante Day of Wine and Roses" tour in Carmel Valley on Saturday.

A day of 'wine and roses' in Carmel Valley

THREE SISTERS at the Rose Cottage in Carmel Valley will await guests' arrival for their second annual "Galanté Day of Wine and Roses" tour on Saturday.

The tour bus departs at 8:30 a.m. from Three Sisters on Carmel Valley Road, just past Mid Valley Shopping Center, and will return by 4 p.m.

The day includes a visit with the Galante family, who will conduct a tour of their 8,000 rose bushes, vineyards, and new winery underground construction.

Three Sisters will cater a luncheon, along with a Galante wine tasting and live chamber music with cellist Michael Culver, violinist David Dally and flutist Jacqueline Rosen.

The cost is $43 and reservations are available by calling 626-0625.

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

FUN! FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT!

Don't miss any of it...pick up a FREE copy every Wednesday!

THE REVIEW

Carmel is Paradise.

Watch the television special "Monterey County: Paradise on the Bay"

Saturday, 6/18 at 12PM
Sunday, 6/19 at 11:30AM
Sunday, 6/19 at 1PM
Sunday, 6/19 at 1:30AM
Tuesday, 6/21 at 12:30AM

KCBA FOX 35 Ch 3

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CONTINENTAL

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Court of the Fountains
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Happy Hour M - F 4:30 - 6:30
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SAT. & SUN. 11 AM - 4 PM
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1. **CARMEL CAFE** ...Let us be your home-away-from home in Carmel. Family owned & operated. Open daily for breakfast & lunch 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Heavenly home cooking!

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3. **KATY'S PLACE**...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals.Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials.Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.

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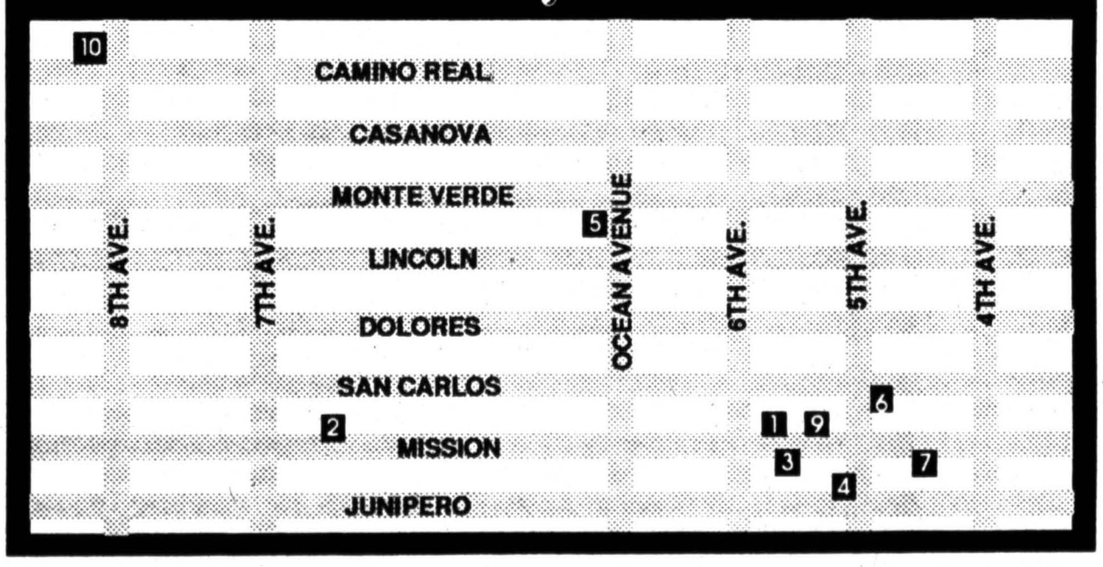
5. **CHEZ CHRISTIAN**. Formerly the Caddyshack Cafe (under same ownership). Intimate dining at its best. Reasonable prices in a quaint atmosphere. Pasta, fresh seafood, chicken & steaks, plus specialties. Patio seating. Beer & wine. Open 11 am - 9:30 pm Tues. - Sun. MC, Visa.

Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



6. **SIMPSON'S**...Perfect for business lunch, quiet meal with friends, or a curtain raiser to your evening. A Carmel tradition known for its high standards of quality with an emphasis on value. A very stylish and comfortable, smoke-free atmosphere. Open weekdays from 11:30 am for lunch. Dinner served rom 5:00. On-site parking for lunch guests.

7. **LE COQ D'OR** ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine.

9. **CLAM BOX**...Family operated & run since 1961. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Fresh seafood & chicken, pot roast, ham, children's menu. Outside dining. Full bar. Open 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lounge open 4-10 p.m. daily. Closed Mon.

10. **TERRACE GRILL**...(At La Playa Hotel) Colorful garden views, stunning sunsets & sounds of the sea dining on a heated terrace. Sunset specials 5:30 - 6:30 pm; breakfast, lunch & dinner daily. Pub menu 11 am - 11 pm daily. AE, V, MC.

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Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

Buying a home means investment, security

YOU UNDOUBTEDLY know that homes are more affordable today than a few years ago. And you can buy much more house for your money.

However, considering the uncertainties of the economic environment, why is buying a home a wise financial move? By carefully considering the tax advantages and equity growth from home ownership, over the long run, owning your own home not only provides you with security and shelter, but it also can be a nest egg for your future.

Owning your own home provides a sense of security and well-being that is virtually incomparable. Home is where a family is raised, friends come to visit, the wallpaper is changed, and refuge from the outside world is found.

The investment

Our country and state believe in home ownership: You can deduct interest on $1 million worth of mortgage debt on your first and second home and on $100,000 worth of home equity debt. Property taxes are also deductible.

When it comes to taxes, there is a great difference between renting and owning. Mortgage interest is often the largest tax deduction. A home is the single most important factor that determines whether you will be able to file a return that takes advantage of the wide range of allowable itemized deductions.

Generally, the longer you own your home, the more equity growth you will experience. Historically, our area, together with most, if not all, of California, has enjoyed solid growth in housing equity over the long term (more than five years). In other words, the value of a down payment and accumulated principal payments for several years has increased substantially due to rising home prices.

And if you are thinking about selling your home, do not forget the tax benefits that you could receive. For example, you can defer taxes owed if the home has increased in value since you bought it, if you buy another home of equal or greater value within two years of the sale. Also, if you are over 55, you can obtain a one-time permanent exclusion amounting to $125,000 of profits from the sale of your home.

The security

For the vast majority of us, owing a home is the No. 1 criterion for defining "the good life." Whether you are a owner or a renter, you consider home ownership desirable for these reasons: the pride of ownership, the dislike of paying rent, and the ability to change features of the house to match tastes and needs.

Owning your own home provides a sense of security and well-being that is virtually incomparable. Home is where a family is raised, friends come to visit, the wallpaper is changed, and refuge from the outside world is found.

Controlling your environment, you can not only change your home to meet your needs, but you are not subject to the terms of a lease or a landlord. As a homeowner, you can experience the financial and emotional security that comes from knowing what your housing expenses will be from year to year, knowing what proportion of your paycheck goes toward your home.

Moreover, home ownership is the primary component in the creation of wealth for many. As you pay down your loan amount each month, you accumulate equity — a growing ownership interest in your property. Should you need funds, you can borrow against this equity in the form of a home equity loan.

Most homes appreciate in value over time and can be a source of income, especially if you have owned your house for many years. When you retire, you can sell your home if you need the funds or make use of a

See GET REAL page 43

May market update

Slight declines after explosive April

MARKET ACTIVITY in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove moderated slightly in May as measured by closed sales, following explosive growth in April.

Sales activity was up about 56 percent over April 1993, while county-wide sales were up 87 percent over last April. Median prices year-to-year have increased about 5 percent, with Monterey and Pacific Grove showing lower price appreciation and Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley being somewhat higher than the average.

Transaction activity in these areas seemed to decline somewhat in May as buyers evaluated fluctuating mortgage interest rates. This reduced activity should be reflected in a somewhat lower increase in market activity in June as compared to June 1993.

Also, more properties are coming on the market as sellers see the rise in market activity. This increased inventory may have a dampening effect on market prices unless demand also increases.

— By STEVEN POOHAR

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"LE CHATEAU MINIATURE"
A charming 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage. Old-world style "bump & roll" plaster. Vaulted ceilings & arched doors. Oak floors. Carmel-stone fireplace. Gourmet kitchen. Dining room. Den. In a quiet wooded setting. Not far from town & beach. $595,000.

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Great location near Washington Park. A spacious 3-bdrm, 2-bath home. In excellent condition. Pegged oak floors. Original owner is motivated. $339,500.

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Beautiful ocean & Pt. Lobos views. In a quiet neighborhood. A spacious 3-bdrm, 2.5-bath home. Family room, dining room, & 2-car garage. $440,000.

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QUAIL LODGE RESORT
$675,000—2 bedroom / 2 bath, solarium, family room, 2 fireplaces, patio.
$625,000—4 bedroom / SOLD amily room, pool, 2 fireplaces.
$595,000—2 bedroom / SOLD len river and golf course view, patio

DEL MESA
$299,500—2 SOLD om / 2 bath, expanded "C" Plan.
$279,000—2 bedroom / 2 bath forest view, quiet level location. "B" Plan.

MID VALLEY
$385,000—Duplex - 3 bedroom/2 bath; 2 bedroom/1 bath, sun with income. Quiet neighborhood. Walking distance to shopping.

MONTEREY
$695,000— 4/5 bedroom / 4 bath, family room, solarium, 2 fireplaces, private.

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CARMEL

Poohar: A home is likely best investment you will ever make

GET REAL from page 42

home equity conversion mortgage. This mortgage allows you to continue to live in your home and receive a monthly check at the same time. The lender receives an ownership interest in your home. These mortgages are sometimes called reverse annuity mortgages. Ask your Realtor about them.

The following factors are important in the purchase of a home: ownership, moving to a better neighborhood, wanting a larger home, realizing the tax advantages and investment value.

Over the years, your home will probably be the best investment you make. More importantly, it will be the place that offers you and your family shelter, security and stability. What a return on your investment!

---

*Stephen Poohar is an attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors in Carmel. Poohar, the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors, also is the managing broker of Ocean Avenue Realty. He can be reached at 624-4800.*

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CARMEL. Open Sun. 2-4, Casanova 2 NE of Palou. Lovely wooded 3 bed, 2 bath contemporary. Walking distance to beach/ town. $449,900.
CARMEL. Stunning two story 3 bed, 3-1/2 bath contemporary So. of Ocean Ave. Walk to beach/town. PLUS, a rustic 400 S. F. log cabin guest house! Don't miss this unique opportunity. $799,500.
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$495,000

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26035 DOUGHERTY PLACE $435,000
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26619 FISHER DRIVE $259,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons

4TH AVE./TORRES $475,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons

24780 LOWER TRAIL $456,000
Sun. 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons

SAN CARLOS/EIGHTH #15 $365,000
Sun. 2-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

#3 SAN CARLOS/EIGTH $345,000
Sun. 2-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

3360 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. $635,000
Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty

24507 SAN MATEO AVE. $595,000
Sat. 11-2 Fox & Carskadon

3697 VIA MAR MONTE $497,000
Sun. 11-4 Fox & Carskadon

2465 BAYVIEW/SANTA LUCIA $849,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

24587 CASTRO LANE $589,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

CASANOVA/ PALOU $449,900
Sun. 2-4 Burchell House Properties

24935 OUTLOOK $825,000
Sat. 1:30-4 Del Monte

2957 FRANCISCAN $899,500
Sat. 12-2 Sun. 11-1 Del Monte

2393 BAYVIEW $1,395,000
Sat. 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty

CASANOVA/PALOU $485,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

3495 EDGEFIELD PL. $750,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MONTE VERDE/8TH $535,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

2825 RIBERA RD. $450,000
Sat. 11-1 Del Monte Realty

CASANOVA /7TH $573,500
Sat. 2-4 Sun. 12:30-2:30 Del Monte

25365 HATTON $699,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

SANTA RITA & 6TH $749,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

DOLORES /SANTA LUCIA $1,195,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

TORRES/OCEAN $525,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

LOBOS/2ND $359,000
Sun. 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty

24610 CASTRO LANE $749,000
Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

194 UPPER WALDEN RD. $1,095,000
Sun. 1-4 Burchell House Properties

156 SPINDRIFT ROAD $765,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

191 VAN ESS $645,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

5 YANKEE BEACH WAY $1,499,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL SO. COAST

35838 HIGHWAY 1 $2,650.00
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

21 MIRAMONTE $1,750,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

19 EL CAMINITO $529,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

25535 TIERRA GRANDE DR. $465,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Fox & Carskadon

9809 CLUB PLACE LANE $395,000
Sun. 2-4 Burchell House Properties

37 E. GARZAS RD. $695,000
SAT. 1:30-4:30 RE/MAX

7026 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE #2 $469,500
Sun. 1-4 RE/MAX

25841 ELINORE PL. $399,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

28092 BARN CT. $399,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

33360 W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. $315,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

28067 HEERON CT. $532,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7086 VALLEY GREENS DR. $565,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

27590 VIA SERENO $489,000
Sat. 2:20-4:30 Coldwell Banker

117 WHITE OAKS $319,950
Sat. 12-2 Coldwell Banker

9581 REDWOOD COURT $439,000
Sat. 1-5 Coldwell Banker

28006 OAKSHIRE $439,000
Sat. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

25565 BOOTS RD. $849,000
Sun. 2-5 Del Monte Realty

11625 SPUR RD. $749,000
Sun. 2-5 Del Monte Realty

11250 SADDLE RD. $1,195,000
Sun. 2-5 Del Monte Realty

935 MESA RD. $785,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26229 PASEO del SUR $690,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

10255 SADDLE RD. $875,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

13 SECA PLACE $315,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

25308 CAMINO DE CHAMISAL $549,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25799 PASEO REAL $799,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

DEL REY OAKS

38 WORK PLACE $199,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

NO. COUNTY

15570 CHARTER OAK BLVD. $217,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

624 FOREST AVE. $368,000
Sun. 2-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

234 LOCUST $264,900
Sun. 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

305 EARDLEY $226,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

239 LOBOS $245,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

648 SUNSET $287,000
Sat. 12-2 Coldwell Banker

220 14TH ST. $625,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

828 GIBSON AVE. $269,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

624 SUNSET AVE. $415,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

3120 STEVENSON DR. $429,000
Sun. 2-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

OCEAN PINES CONDOS #39 $289,000
Sun. 2-5 Ocean Ave. Realty

1183 ARROYO DR. $499,000
Sat. 1-4, Sun. 1:30-4:00 Fox & Carskadon

2817 17 MILE DR. $825,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 RE/MAX

30112 SHERMAN $365,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

#58 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE $995,000
Sat. 11-4 Del Monte Realty

3062 SLOAT $774,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte Realty

2872 COYOTE RD. $535,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1608 VISCAINO $1,100,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte Realty

1045 BRONCHO $595,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#19 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE $1,595,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

3320 17 MILE DR. $3,200,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

2994 COLTON RD. $549,500
Sun. 2-4:30 Coldwell Banker

3151 SPRUANCE RD. $1,695,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

1085 TRAPPERS TRAIL $339,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

2942 BIRDROCK $995,000
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

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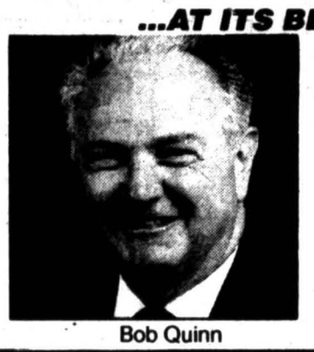
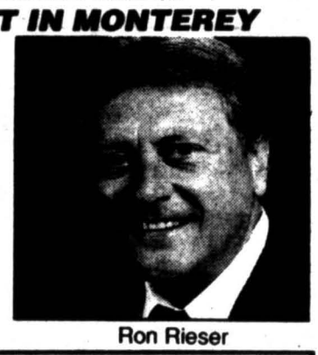

Bob Quinn


Ron Rieser

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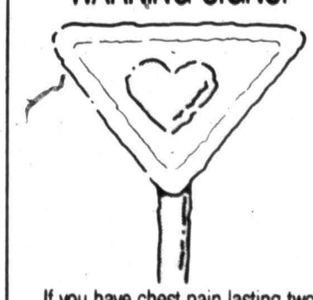

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Public Notices

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F931015

The following person JANA ANN ROBINSON withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of CARMEL FLORAL CO. at 7150 B. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923, P.O. Box 222283, Carmel, 92922.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on July 7 1993 in the County of Monterey.

The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner JANA ANN ROBINSON, 389 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

(s) Jana Ann Robinson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 1994.

Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1994.

(PC605)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941069

The following persons are doing business as PIECES OF OLDE, 883 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Ioannis Dimitrakopoulos, 883 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Ruby Dimitrakopoulos, 883 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Ioannis Dimitrakopoulis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 6, 1994.

Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1994.

(PC609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941117

The following person is doing business as A GROWING AFFAIR, 204 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Mario Eduardo Callau, 244 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mario E. Callau

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 13, 1994.

Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1994.

(PC611)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940904

The following person is doing business as WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES, 14 Village Square Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Williams & Associates Tours & Travel, Inc. 14 Village Square Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 9, 1994.

(s) Elizabeth M. Williams, pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 1994.

Publication dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1994.

(PC603)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F911598

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name ACCENT PRINTING & GRAPHICS AT 201 W. Franklin.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 9/26/91.

WINDSAND LTD, 112 B. 1st Street, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business was conducted by a corporation.

(s) Ray Windsor

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 1994.

Publication dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1994.

(PC600)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NO. M29373
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P.SS 1277)

WHEREAS ALEXIS PILAR BUNKER, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from ALEXIS PILAR BUNKER to ALEXIS PILAR VONAUSTIN;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on July 1, 1994, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Monterey Peninsula Review/Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: May 18, 1994

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1994.

(PC601)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

To the creditors of ROX ARCANA, which business is owned and operated by DALE PAPLHAM, an individual, Transferor:

In accordance with Sections 6105, 6106, 6106.1 and 6107 of the California Uniform Commercial Code, notice is hereby given as follows: 1. Transferor is about to make a bulk transfer of property to ANDERS KARLSSON and TRISHA WHYTE, a general partnership, herein referred to as the Transferees. 2. The business address of the Transferor is the Kiosk in "The Mall", East Side of San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues in the City of Carmel, Monterey County, California. The mailing address of the Transferor is P.O. Box 4604, Carmel, CA 93921. 3. The mailing address of the Transferee is 343 North Main Street, Ashland, Oregon 97520. 4. So far as it is known to the Transferees, Transferor has not used any business name or address other than the above during the three years last past. 5. The property to be transferred is located in the Kiosk in "The Mall", East Side of San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Carmel, County of Monterey, California, and is described as: All stock in trade, inventory, furnishings, fixtures and equipment and other incidentals of that retail business known as ROX ARCANA.

6. The bulk transfer is to be consummated on or after July 1, 1994, at 10:00 A.M. at the Law Offices of Thomas V. Nash, Esq., Southwest Mission and Fourth, Carmel, California; mailing address: P.O. Box R-I, Carmel, CA 93921.

7. Claims of creditors of the Transferor must be received by Thomas V. Nash, Esq., P.O. Box R-1, Carmel, Ca 93921, before the close of business on June 30, 1994. The escrow is being conducted in accordance with Section 24074 of the Carmel Business and Professions Code and the aforementioned Sections of the California Uniform Commercial Code.

DATED: May 23, 1994

(s) Dale Papiham, Transferor

Publication dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1994.

(PC604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941024

The following person is doing business as SMALE BROOKS VENTURES, 217 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Tracy William Smale, 217 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Tracy William Smale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 26, 1994.

Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1994.

(PC606)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941013

The following person is doing business as CARMEL VALLEY RESORT Lone Wolf Grill; Wolf Grill, Carmel Valley Rd. & Los Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Carmel Valley Inn Partners, a California Limited Partnership, 1035 E. Hillsdale Blvd. Foster City, Ca. 94404.

This business is conducted by alimited partnership..

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 24, 1994.

(s) Jeff Doyle

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 1994.

Publication dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1994.

(PC602)

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Notice is hereby given that the annual report of Garcia Foundation, Inc., is available at its principal office at 6th and Dolores, Carmel, California, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication."

(s) Daniel R. Garcia
Principal Manager

Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 1994.

(PC613)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941118

The following person is doing business as LEGENDS INVITATIONAL AT PEBBLE BEACH, 25407 Markham Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

FCM Consulting, Inc. Ca. 93908. 25407 Markham Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 10, 1994.

(s) Fred. L. Morrison, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 1994.

Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1994.

(PC614)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Pursuant to Section 21707 of Chapter 10 to Division 8 of the California Business and Professional Code, Notice is hereby given that the personal property of occupant Troy Hussey, space number C-25 located at the Valley Village Self Storage, #15 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, California 93924 will be sold to the general public by sealed lot bid at 10 O'clock a.m. on July 9th. 1994 to satisfy a lien for rents due and unpaid. Goods to be sold consist of: Miscellaneous household items, used furniture, appliances, clothing, files and boxes of unknown contents.

(s) Marie A. Martin
Manager

Publication dates: June 23, 30, 1994.

(PC616)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941115

The following persons are doing business as MIRACLES, Mission Patio #6, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Diane Patricia May, 25120 Highway 1, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Donald Hallawell May, 25120 Highway 1, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 27, 1994.

(s) Diane P. May

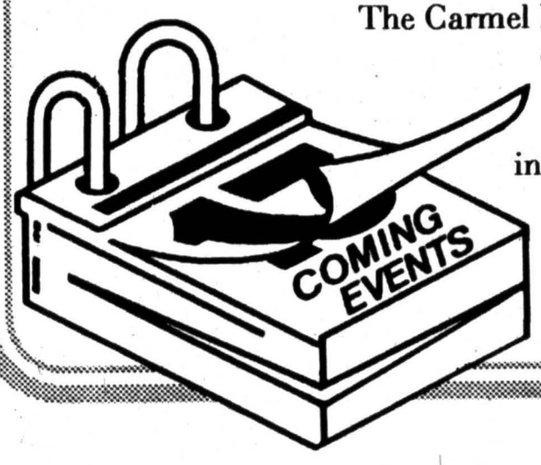
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 1994.

Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1994.

(PC612)

Call today for our *low* legal rates 624-0162

Advertise your upcoming event FREE in our "*Calendar of Events*" Section!



The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by FRIDAY 12:00 NOON for that week's edition.

P.O.Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921
FAX: (408) 624-8076

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

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Insertion Date(s):

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DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

PRIVATE & BUSINESS ADS SAME PRICE!
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TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

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_____

Stevenson's 'Admiral Guinea' set for reading

A THEATRICAL reading of Robert Louis Stevenson's melodrama, *Admiral Giunea*, will be presented by the Staff Players at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

Admiral Guinea was written in 1884 and was first produced in 1890. It contains allusions and characters from Stevenson's favorite books.

Among the participants are Karner Benjamin, Keith Decker, Marcia Hovick and Jennifer Forbes.

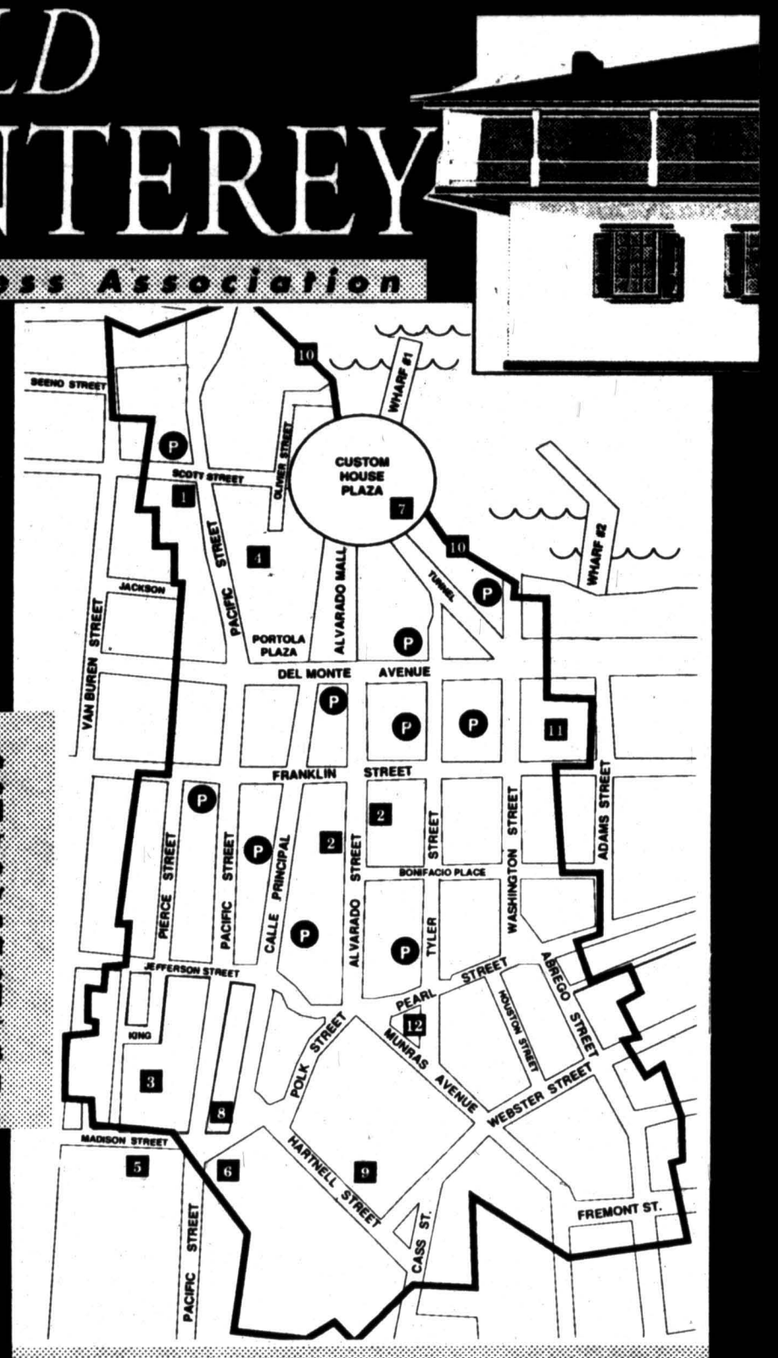
The event coincides with the observance of the centenary of Stevenson's death in 1894.

The audience for the performance is asked to make a voluntary donation at the door.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-1531 or 647-6226.

OLD MONTEREY
Business Association

A California "Main Street" City where old meets new in a unique blend of historic sites, visitor attractions, shops, services, recreation and entertainment. Easy public parking at many locations.



LEGEND
1 ..... California's First Theatre
2 ..... Cinemas/Theatre
3 ..... City Hall
4 ..... Conference Center
5 ..... Fire Station/Police
6 ..... Library
7 ..... Maritime Museum
8 ..... Museum of Art
9 ..... Post Office
10 ..... Recreation Trail
11 ..... Sports Center
12 ..... Transit Center - Bus
P ..... Public Parking

OLD MONTEREY
FARMER'S MARKET
"The Year Round Market on Alvarado Street"
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING FROM 4 TO 8 PM

Paris BAKERY
Open 6:30 am - 6:30 pm • 7 Days a Week
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271 BONIFACIO PLAZA • 646-1620

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Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
8 am - 9 pm
7 Days a Week
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481 Alvarado St., Monterey

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MONTEREY

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$1 Drafts
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All drafts are a buck!
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Quality & service found only at an independent ...not at the mall. Aiello's...make it your downtown jewelry store.
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SINCE 1961 • 408 ALVARADO ST. • MONTEREY • 375-4260

'Bravo CET' benefit slated for Sunday

■ Brunch, silent auction highlights of Carmel event.

BRAVO C.E.T., a benefit event for Children's Experimental Theatre in Carmel, will present a brunch and silent auction from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Carmel Women's Club on San Carlos in Carmel.

Tickets are $25 and can be purchased at the door.

Children's Experimental Theatre, now in its 34th year, fosters the creative talent and energy of local youth. Improvisational exercises, theater games, speech, dance, fencing, stage combat and history combine with training in technical aspects of theatre and play production.

Some 15 local establishments will combine their forces to provide the brunch. They are: Katy's Cottage, Toots Lagoon, Flaherty's, The Cheese Shop, 5th Avenue Deli, General Store, Piatti Ristorante, Scandia, Birgit and Dagmar Creperie, From Scratch, Village Corner, Backerei, Cactus Jack's, Cafe Berlin, The Tuck Box, Carmel Crumpet Co. and Allegro Gourmet Pizzeria.

The auction will feature over 100 items, including:

- Original paintings, photographs, prints, posters, and ethnic and handcraft novelties from local galleries and studios, including Gallery Sur, Skalagard's, Lynn Lupetti, George J. Bleich, Ledbetter Gallery, Vanguard Gallery and Howard Lamar.
- Gift certificates toward limited edition lithographs of original art from Alberto Vargas and Ron Wood.
- Gift certificates for peninsula restaurants.
- Gourmet gift baskets, dance lessons, bicycle and kayak rentals, a Bing's golf club, a year's delivery of bottled water, studio family portraits, baseball and Mighty Morphins trading cards, a Beatrix Potter backpack and petrified wood bookends.
- Gift certificates for ice cream, pizza, movies, laserdisc rentals, Monterey roadster rental, whale watching and boat cruises.
- Package trips to Ventana Resort and other destinations.

Additional information is available by calling 624-1531.

Review: Mozart Festival was tribute to musicians who could perform well with little notice

MOZART from page 27

Wednesday night, Faure's "Sonata for Violin and Piano" was played by Elaine Skorodin and Mark Westcott. Ms. Skorodin is a commanding musician and she played with assurance and understanding. Westcott played in an understated manner, which suited his part very well.

However, in the Kabalevsky "Sonata for Cello and Piano," he was almost too strong at times for the fine cello playing of Virginia Kron. Her part is a difficult and technically demanding one. She was an authoritative exponent in music which required the full range of cello technique and expressiveness.

To conclude the evening and the series, the Mendelssohn "Trio in D Minor" brought Skorodin, Tron and Westcott together in one of the masterpieces of the literature.

They brought out the highly appealing quality of the music, particularly in the more lyric sections. There was a certain amount of roughness to the agitato passages, but it also contributed to the immediacy and humanity of the performance.

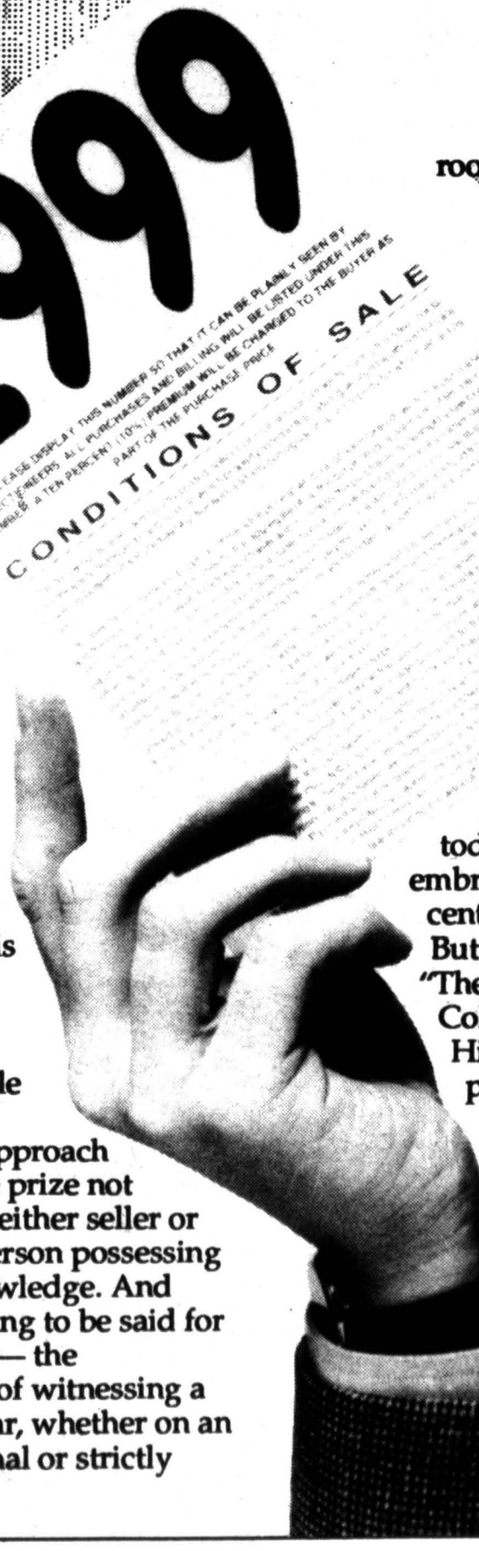
In a sense, this Mozart Festival was a tribute to the musicians who could do so well at such short notice. Please, Maestro Kavalenko, a little more preparation time next year.

A SPECIAL SECTION

ART & Antiques

When it's TIME to sell the family household treasures...

HELP IS A PHONE CALL AWAY.


2999
PLEASE DISPLAY THIS NUMBER SO THAT IT CAN BE PLAINLY SEEN BY AUCTIONEERS. ALL PURCHASES AND BILLING WILL BE LISTED UNDER THIS NUMBER & A TEN PERCENT (10%) PREMIUM WILL BE CHARGED TO THE BUYER AS PART OF THE PURCHASE PRICE
CONDITIONS OF SALE

By ANNE PAPINEAU

PERHAPS you've grown weary of the Chagall prints in the hallway, or that moosehead above the mantel-piece. Or maybe, with the passing of a loved one, yours is the responsibility to catalogue and disperse an entire household of goods — some treasured, some not.

One could approach the issue by overseeing several weekends of garage sales. It is also possible to tackle the daunting job with a little professional backup.

Many peninsulans recycle personal goods via the auction method. It's an approach that can pay off, with the prize not going automatically to either seller or buyer, but to the person possessing the greatest knowledge. And there is something to be said for auction fever — the excitement of witnessing a bidding war, whether on an international or strictly room-sized scale.

Monterey County is home to a number of qualified appraisers and auction houses.

Biggest in the Western United States, and the fourth largest in the world, is San Francisco-based Butterfield & Butterfield. It was founded in 1865 by the sheriff of Nevada County, who sold random cargos from ships whose owners had gone broke or delirious from gold fever.

That tradition lives on, but today's categories of "investibles" embrace items unknown to the 19th century sheriff. Just last weekend, Butterfield & Butterfield auctioned "The Elvis Presley Museum Collection." At the Las Vegas Hilton, the site where Elvis performed more than 860 shows, Butterfield's assembled The King's signature concert scarves, Mercedes-Benz 600 limousine, American Express card, platinum and diamond wedding band (estimated value $50,000 to $75,000) — and more.

Butterfield's maintains a strong presence on the Monterey Peninsula. Robin Venuti serves as the regional representative, the local contact who puts clients in touch with experts.

"I facilitate the process," explains Venuti. A call to her links potential sellers with a team of appraisers whose specialties include automobiles, arms and armor, books, dolls and toys, rugs, wines and myriad more categories and sub-categories. Fine art alone has several subdivisions, from native American basketry to Asian porcelains.

"Butterfield's is very well-known for California paintings," says Cynthia Stern, director, public relations. "We set that category on the map, for obvious reasons. We're a California born and bred auction house. You would go to Butterfield's for a California painting," she said. Artists represented here include Granville Redmond, Guy Rose and William Keith. Butterfield sold a Franz Bischoff still life last December for $60,000.

Specific to Carmel, during an American and California painting/sculpture auction on June 15, Butterfield's sold properties for Barbara James of Carmel. Among the lots: a bronze sculpture, "Briseis," by Paul Manship, sold for $79,500.

"It is the audience, the market, that determines the fervor over price," Stern asserts. "Some items get put up to auction where no one raises their bidder paddle."

Auction apathy can have numerous causes.

"It could mean that the item was not appraised correctly," she says. "If items don't sell, Butterfield's might call with options. You

See TIME page 11

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Fine Woodworking of Carmel conveys artistry in wood

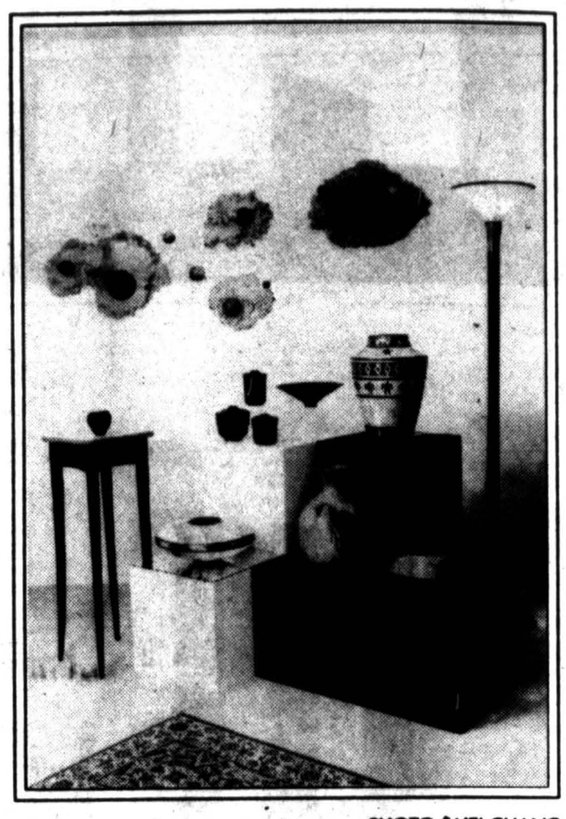
Exquisite woods are fused with consummate craftsmanship in the designs shown at Fine Woodworking of Carmel.

Master woodturner Karl D. Pohl opened the gallery with his wife, Rosemarie, just last year. "This keeps me sane," admits Karl, who is also manager of information systems for a semi-conductor company. Something he does for himself however, is to create wooden objects using traditional hand tools.

Karl's specialty is woodturning. This is a never-ending learning experience since no two pieces of wood are alike. A native of Germany, he is a member of the American Association of Woodturners. Karl likes the experience of concentrating on a block of wood, the lathe, and the cutting tool. He enjoys the freedom of producing bowls, vases or platters without a pattern or any form of restriction in the design, allowing the grain direction or any unusual characteristics in the wood to dictate the style of the shape.

The Carmel gallery showcases the work of other artists, including Brenda Behrens and Dan Kvitka, and David MacFarlane. Its many creations include floor lamps by Guy Michaels, a wooden vase that emulates Yokut Indian basketry by Warren Atkins and elegant boxes by Phil Weber and Michael Mode.

Explore the work of consummate craftspeople. Visit Fine Woodworking of Carmel, located in The Mall on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. The telephone number is 622-9663.



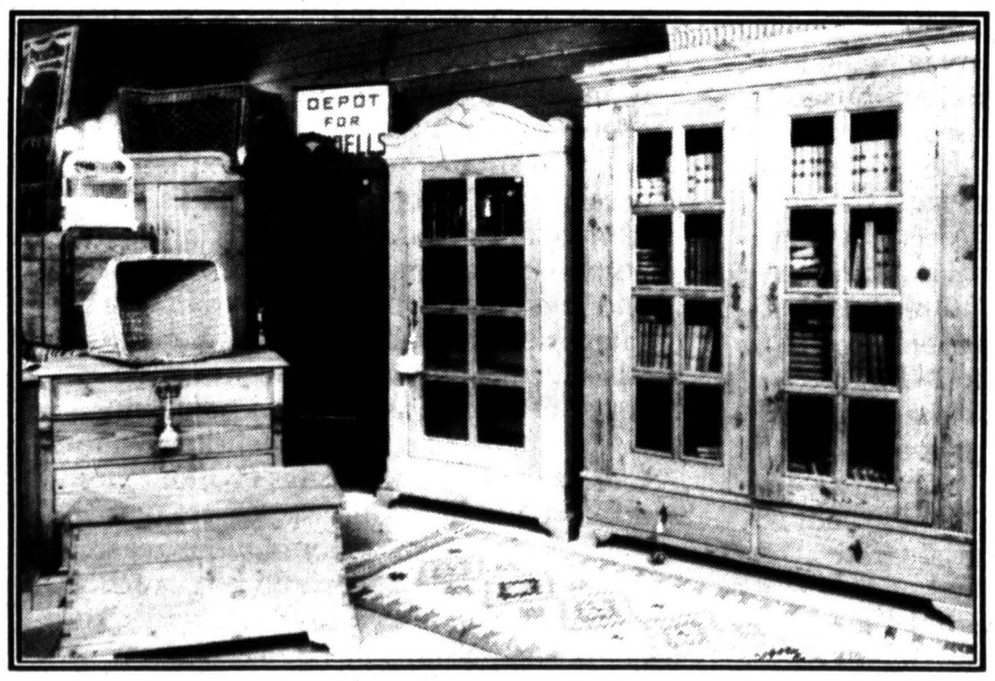
PHOTO/WEI CHANG

EXAMPLES of the woodturner's art, all showcased at Fine Woodworking of Carmel, include a turned wall sculpture by David MacFarlane, a floor lamp in alabaster and wood by Guy Michaels, a display stand by Anthony Buzak and floral vase by Daryl Hugh. On the table stands a hollow vessel of Macassar ebony by Dan Kvitka, and the Native American-style bowl is a Yokut Indian basketry emulation in wood by Warren Atkins.

NEW CONTAINER HAS ARRIVED!

❖ Pine ❖ Pine ❖ Pine ❖ Pine

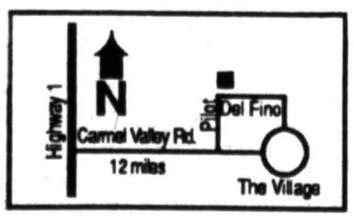
European Elegance
Imported Pine Furniture
Affordable Luxury



Hidden Treasures in Carmel Valley Village
...At Wholesale Prices!

• Armoires • Chests of Drawers • Kitchen Cabinets
• Tables & Chairs • Hutches

5,000 sq. ft. Showroom! • Large Selection!



Open Thurs., Fri.& Sat. 10:30-5:30 or by appt. 625-2134

Teeleet

Sun Gate Bldg., #25 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village
(408) 659-1360

❖ Pine ❖ Pine ❖ Pine ❖ Pine

The Ludwa Studio

Abby Rubenstein
"The Age of Expressionism"

"The Woman in the Garden" Oil on Canvas

Exhibit runs through July 15, 1994

Off San Carlos, bet. 6th & 5th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
P.O. Box 6045 (408)625-3135

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

GREG LUDWA oversees the gallery that bears his name. The Ludwa Studio is presently highlighting paintings by Abby Rubinstein.

Abby Rubinstein originals in focus at Ludwa Studio

The first Central Coast show of paintings by Abby Rubinstein can be viewed at the Ludwa Studio in Carmel.

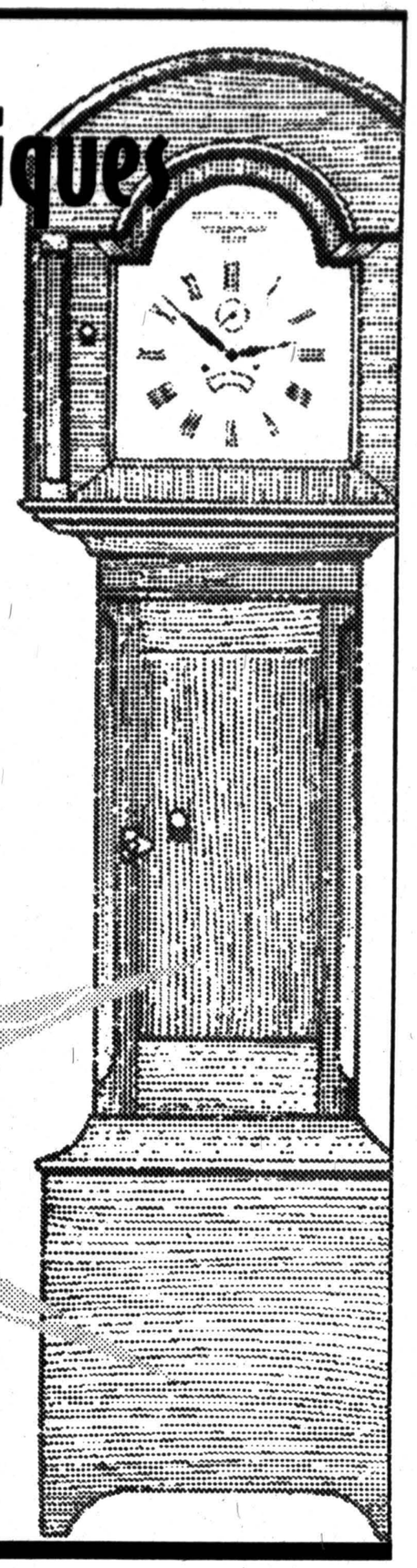
Rubinstein, of Russian Jewish parents, grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. and studied at the Brooklyn Museum Art School.

In 1966, she moved to Ajijic, Mexico, a small pueblo south of Guadalajara. There, her extensive expressionistic training melded with the emotionalism of the local culture. The colors of Mexico and the life of the pueblo greatly influenced her painting style. In 1968, she represented the city of Guadalajara as an artist for the Olympics. Finally, she returned to the United States and settled in Visalia.

Rubinstein's background and training have developed a painting style that is expressionistic in color, but recognizable in form and content.

This exhibit continues through mid-July at the Ludwa Studio, located in The Mall on Mission and Sixth. For further information, call 625-3135.

ART & Antiques



A special supplement
to the
Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook
and
Monterey Peninsula Visitors Review,
published by
Brown & Wilson, Inc.
Fourth & Mission
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Telephone 408. 624. 0162
FAX 408. 624. 8076

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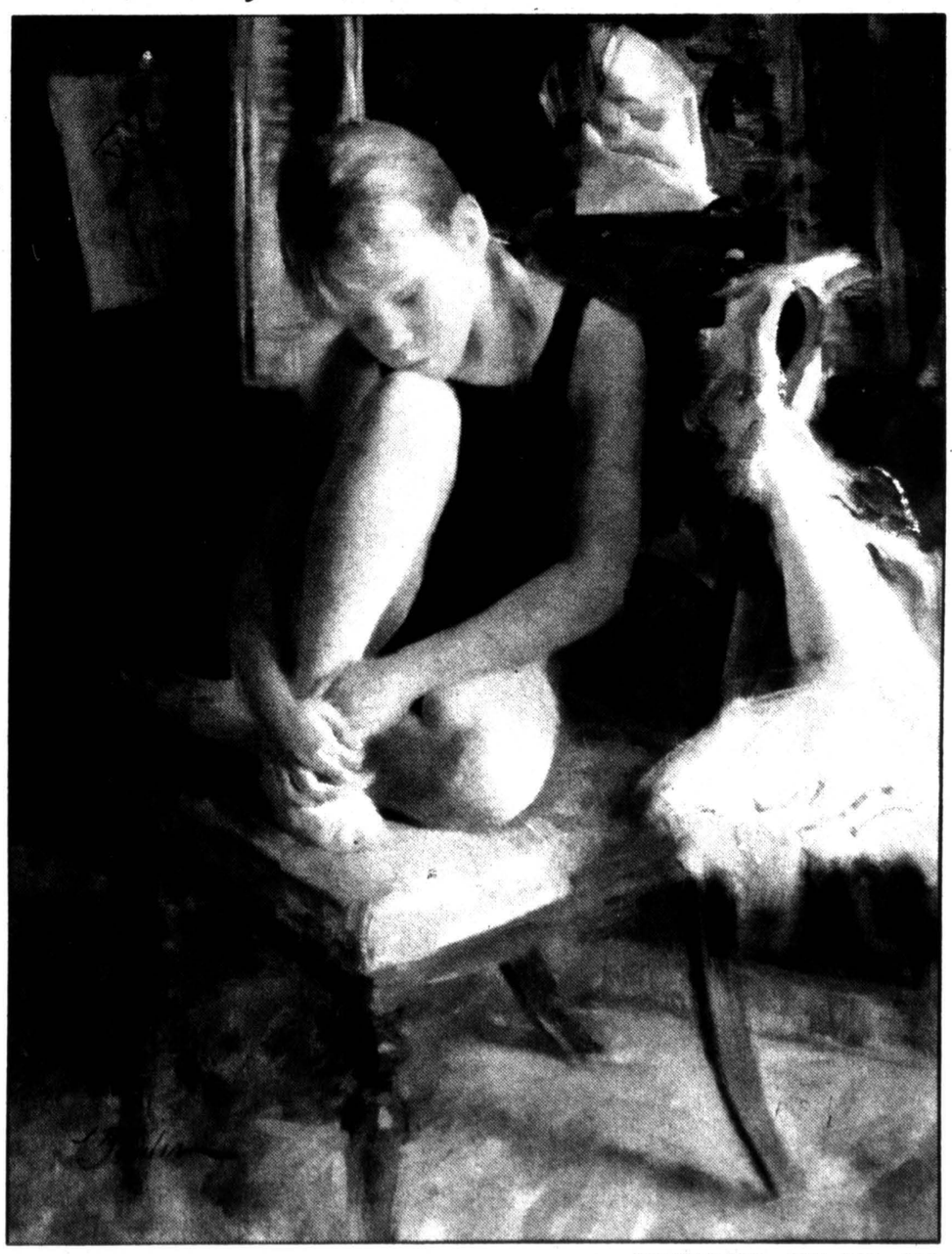
RICHARD MACDONALD

"THE TRUMPETER" - BRONZE, 18" X 16" X 7"

JOE BOWLER



"WAITING" - OIL, 24" x 18"

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Furniture builder Ambrose Pollock pays homage to the integral beauty of wood

"I want to reassemble trees in a way that does them honor," observes **Ambrose Pollock**, master furniture builder. "I owe it to the tree to put it back together beautifully."

Pollock is one a rare breed of craftsmen to whom attention to detail is a must, not an option. As testament to the quality of the furniture he builds, his clients come from as far away as Japan and Europe.

"His job board may reflect several different states and/or different countries at any one time," explains his wife, Michele. "For furniture shipments to England, he builds his own crates within a one-inch tolerance, and individually wraps each piece inside."

But one needn't journey to Britain to view examples of his work. Pollock's studio is located on the banks of the Carmel River in Carmel Valley. And his shop, Shaker Mercantile, is located in the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

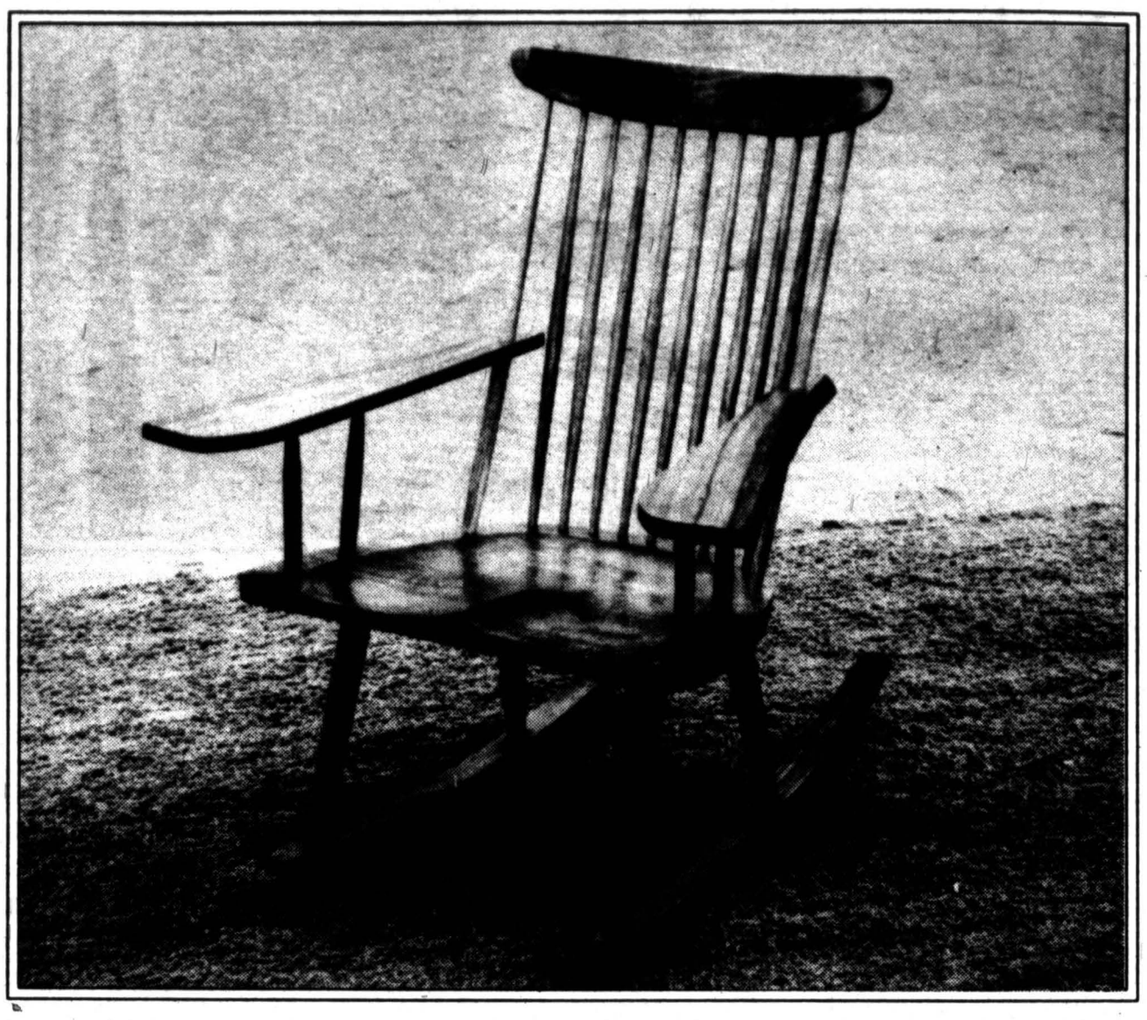
AMBROSE POLLOCK is one a rare breed of craftsmen to whom attention to detail is a must, not an option. His creations are included in important public collections as well as private homes around the world.

'There is not a street in Carmel that does not have a piece of his work.'

—Michele Pollock

Shaker Mercantile takes its name from the style of furniture building that has had the greatest influence on this designer. Pollock realized his love for building furniture in his 20s and pursued his dream to develop his craft along a somewhat untraditional yet disciplined path. He recognized and appreciated the simple elegant beauty of the Shaker craftsmen of the Eastern communities. In his reverence for wood and its natural beauty, he extends his belief that the wood should speak with its own beauty and he sees himself as a composer — helping to reassemble and reorder the timber into graceful forms.

Public collections as well as private on the Monterey Peninsula are home to his work. He built the California walnut curved entry desk at La Mirada in Monterey. His work is incorporated into the bookstore at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the handcrafted wine room at Domaine de Clarck winery in Carmel Valley.



"THERE IS not a street in Carmel that does not have a piece of his work," says Michele Pollock of the designs made by her husband, master furniture builder Ambrose Pollock.

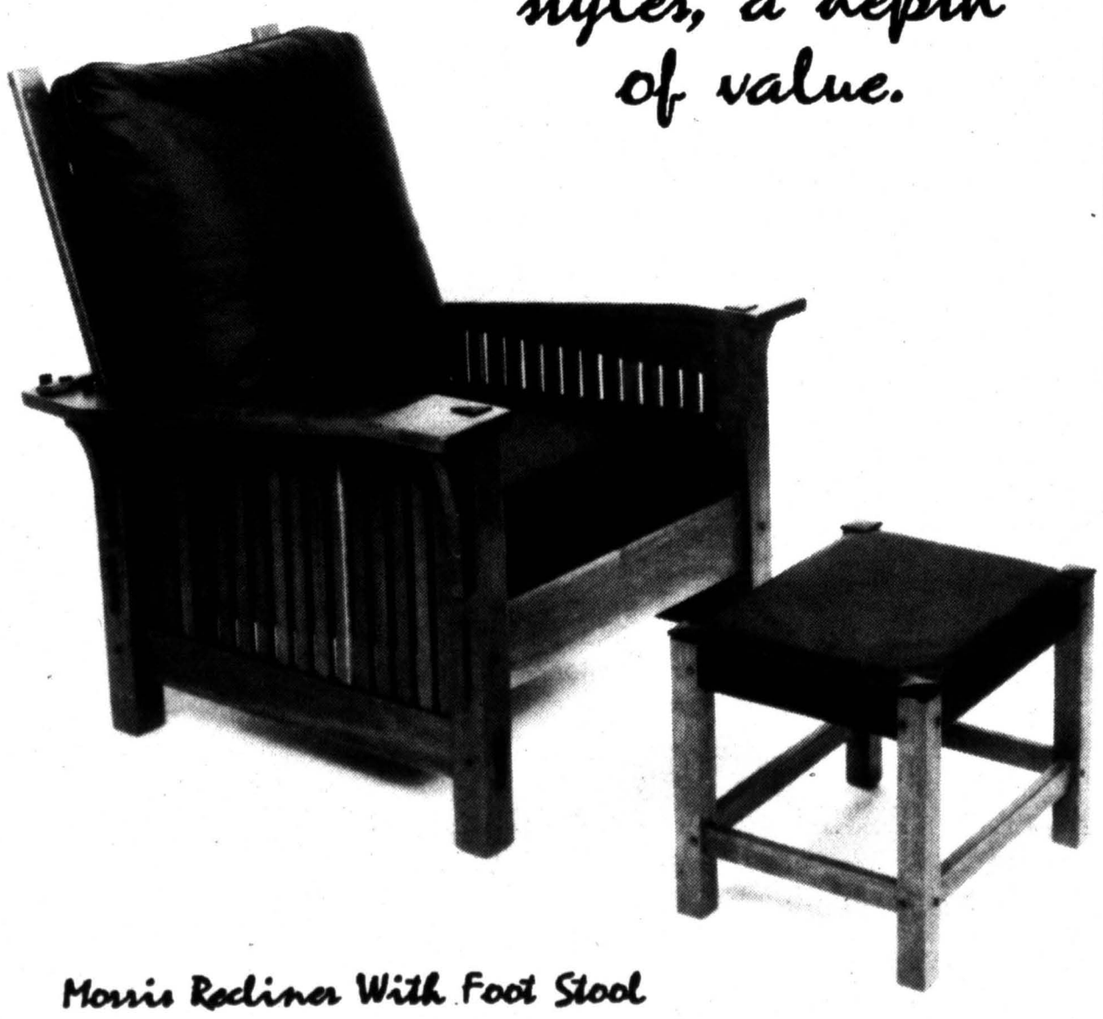
And according to Michele, "There is not a street in Carmel that does not have a piece of his work."

Pollock invites his clients to visit his workshop and view the collection of exquisite hardwoods that he transforms into prized furnishings. His favorite wood is koa, a hardwood from Hawaii. But his workshop also houses dozens of species of local & exotic hardwoods.

To learn more about the work of Ambrose Pollock, visit or call Shaker Mercantile, 625-6554.

Ambrose Pollock / Furnituremaker

A range of styles, a depth of value.



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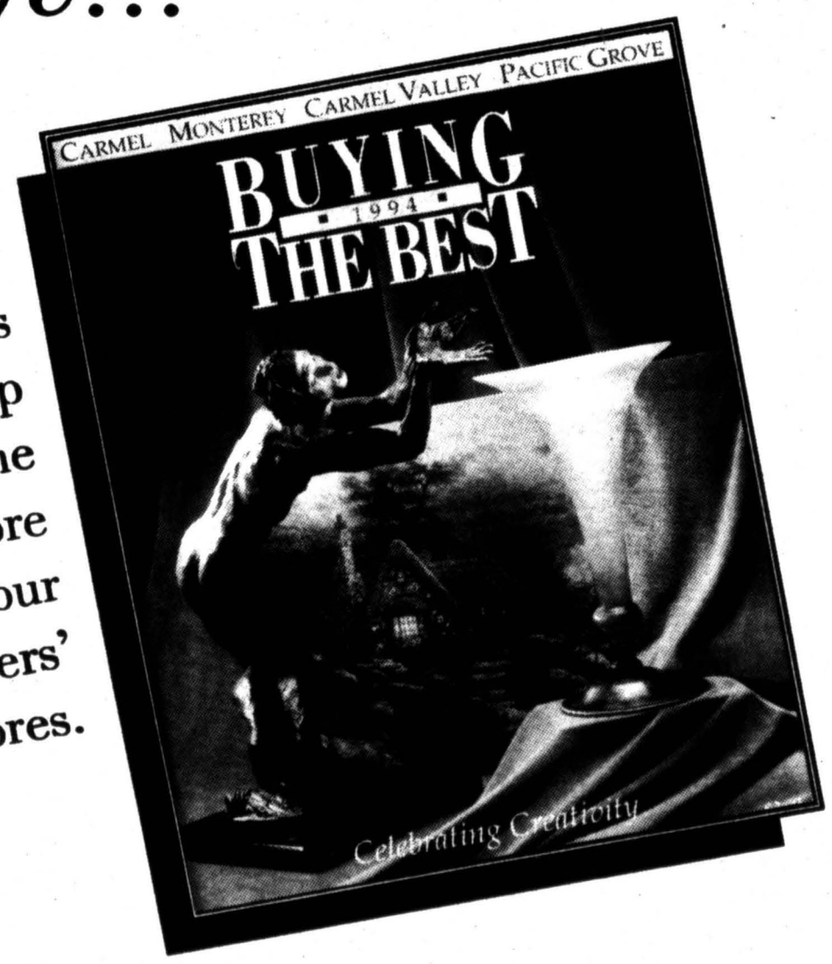

"There's no question. I've had substantiated sales."

– Chris Winfield, Winfield Gallery

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Buying the Best and The Home Edition are published by Carmel Publishing Co.
Ray and Barbara March, publishers

Beautiful works by major early California artists can be viewed at Trotter Galleries

New to the Carmel scene but not new to the scenery depicted by the Early California artists, are gallery owners Terry and Paula Trotter. Located on the northwest side of San Carlos near Sixth in downtown Carmel, their gallery walls display images of California painted during the late 19th century through the 1940s.

More than 14 years ago, before the documentation and public awareness of these art treasures were popular, the Trotters maintained their gallery in Pacific Grove. Their recent re-location "over the hill" to Carmel affords them the much needed additional space to display their extensive collection.

Terry and Paula have always had a special interest in showing the works of early Monterey and Carmel artists. Many of the artists featured helped to establish Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula as a significant art center. With the founding of the Del Monte Art Gallery, Monterey, in 1907 and later the Carmel Art Association in 1927, these early pioneer artists helped pave the way for future generations of painters.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

PAULA AND Terry Trotter have relocated their collection of Early California art to Carmel, at the new Trotter Galleries on San Carlos near Sixth.

THIS PERCY GRAY watercolor is among the fine paintings at Trotter Galleries.

Representative of some of the artists to be found at **Trotter Galleries** include:

•William Ritschel (1864-1949). National Academician. His paintings of the sea from his ocean-view studio-home in the Carmel Highlands earned him international acclaim.

•Percy Gray (1869-1952). One of the finest landscape watercolorists in the country, Gray is often referred to as the "Constable of the West".

•Armin Hansen (1886-1957). National Academician. His etchings and paintings of marines, coastal scenes, and the fishing industry of the Monterey Peninsula have brought him to the pinnacle of fame in American art.

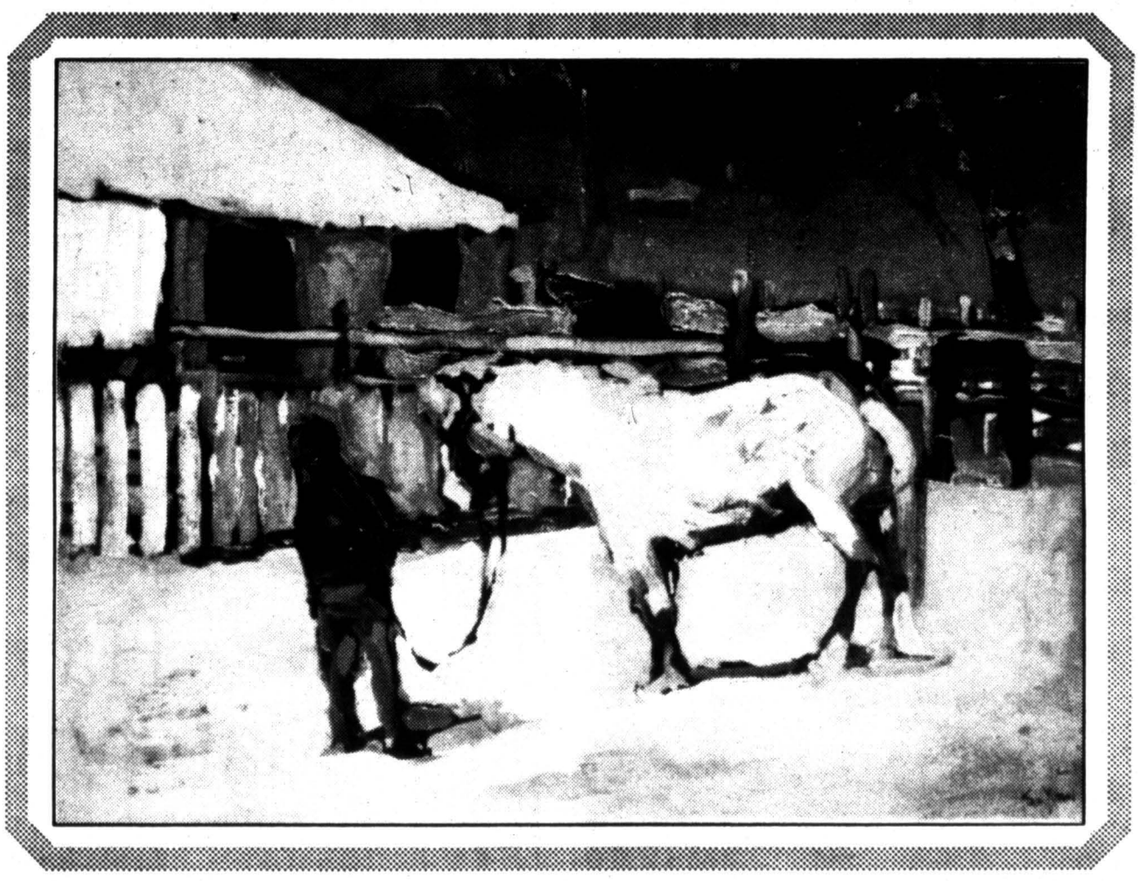
•Clark Hobart (1868-1948). Often compared to Cezanne, he is nationally known for his impressionist portraits and landscapes.

•William Clapp (1879-1954). His early works reflect the Impressionist style of Renoir; whereas, his later works are of the Pointillist style of Seurat.

See the works of these artists as well as many others, as you step back to another era with Trotter Galleries. Open daily 11 to 6. Call 625-3246.

S.C. YUAN (1911 - 1974)

WILLIAM RITSCHEL, N.A.
PERCY GRAY
MAYNARD DIXON
FRANCIS MCCOMAS
ALSON CLARK
JOHN GAMBLE
JOSEPH RAPHAEL
XAVIER MARTINEZ
WILLIAM CLAPP
HANSON PUTHUFF
FRANK H. MYERS
MAURICE BRAUN



CLARK HOBART
GARDNER SYMONS
MARY DENEALE MORGAN
WM. P. SILVA
ALBERT DEROME
A.G. WARSHAWSKY
ARTHUR HILL GILBERT
DANA BARTLETT
WILL SPARKS
S.C. YUAN
SAM COLBURN
ANNA A. HILLS

OIL ON CANVAS, 30" X 40" "DOWNEY'S PONEY"

Nationally honored and recognized, Yuan painted with profound dedication and discipline, creating a legacy of painting rich in beauty and tranquility. The Carmel Art Association will present a special exhibition of S.C. Yuan paintings Aug. 4 - Sept. 6, 1994.

PREMIERING a select collection of important paintings by the EARLY CALIFORNIA PLEIN-AIR IMPRESSIONISTS. This comprehensive exhibition includes artists active throughout California with special emphasis on the early Carmel-Monterey artists...

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New accolades awarded to sculptor Richard MacDonald

Presenting artwork with a museum-like respect is the **Sybill/ Dawson Fine Art Gallery**, located on San Carlos Street across from the Hog's Breath Inn, Carmel.

The gallery is owned by the husband and wife team of Richard and Patricia MacDonald.

Richard MacDonald is a contemporary master of bronze sculpture. Among his latest accolades is inclusion in the National Sculpture Society show honoring 100 years of bronze sculpture in America. The exhibit will be set at the palace of the Medici's in Seravessa, Italy. Both MacDonalds plan to attend the Italian opening on July 15.

Their Sybill/Dawson Fine Art Gallery is a founding member of the Carmel Gallery Alliance, and participates in the Carmel Gallery Walks set 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays through November.

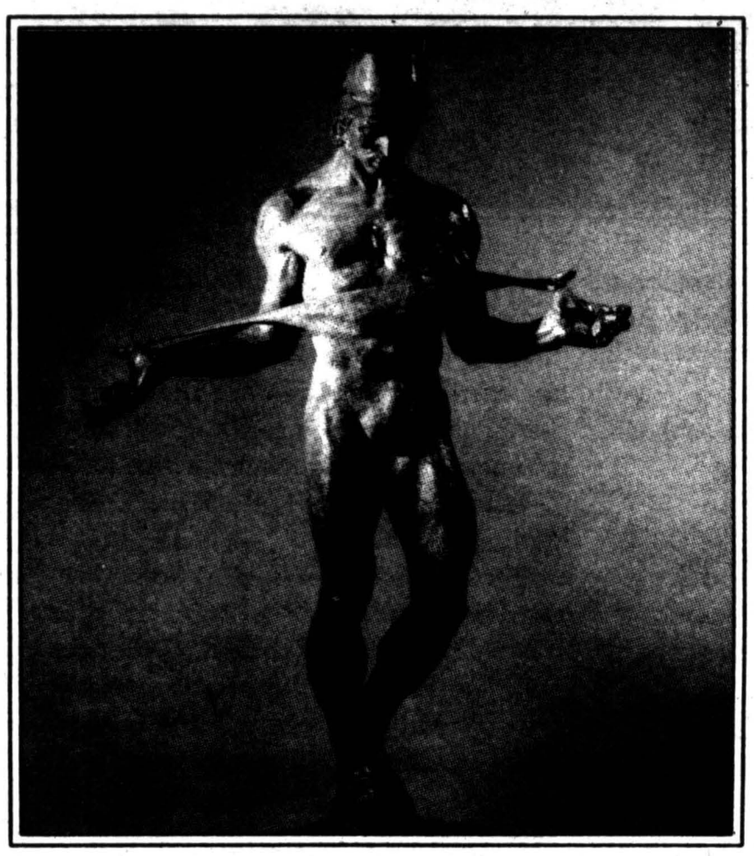
Other artists are represented here, as well. View contemporary figurative paintings by Robert Heindel, whose paintings are collected by the royal families of England and Japan.

Chase is an artist who built an international reputation with haunting figurative and landscape paintings. He will be honored with a one-man show in October.

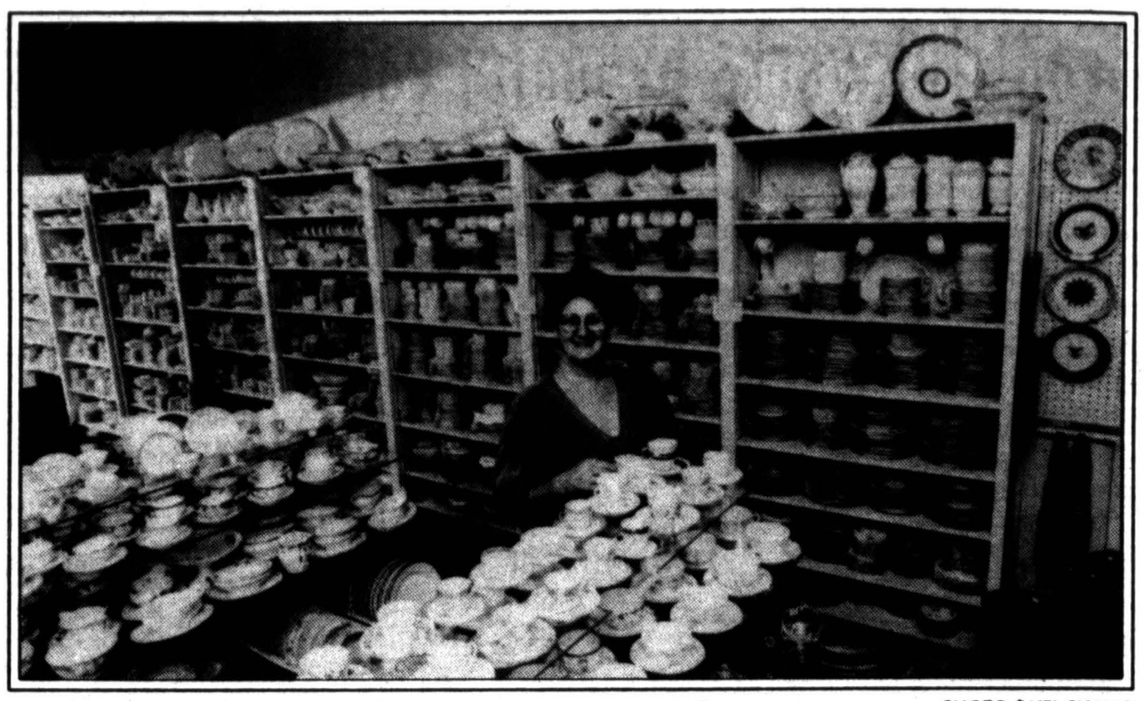
Joe Bowler is a figurative artist whose commissions include paintings of the Kennedy family that hang in the White House.

Also featured is Dario Campanile, whose exquisite still lifes have an enigmatic, slightly surrealistic feeling.

Sybill/Dawson Fine Art Gallery is open 10 to 6 daily, Thursdays through Saturdays until 8. Call 624-8200.



"NUREYEV (apres repetition)," is the subject of this half-life size bronze by Richard MacDonald. It is included in the National Sculpture Society show opening July 15 in Italy.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

CAROL WILLIAMS oversees the inventory of china patterns at Lillian Johnson Antiques.

Haviland china reigns supreme at Lillian Johnson Antiques

An encyclopedic collection of Haviland china patterns resides in downtown San Juan Bautista at **Lillian Johnson Antiques**. For 30 years the shop's namesake has offered a Haviland pattern matching service that now has devotees throughout the United States.

Carol Williams, Mrs. Johnson's grandniece, is continuing the business in her name.

"Haviland is handed down from generation to generation. As the Haviland is passed down, so is the business. It's worked out very nicely," she explains.

Mrs. Johnson says that Haviland china is "very beautiful and lasts forever with any care at all. I was raised with it. My mother taught me to respect and care for it."

Haviland was originally produced in Limoges, France. During World War II, the company switched its manufacturing to the United States. Her shop can match some 7,000 of the Haviland patterns that number in the hundreds of thousands. Her inventory covers pieces made in the mid-1800s to the mid-1970s.Those who come in looking for a pattern are asked to bring a piece with them to help in identification and matching.

Lillian Johnson Antiques is located at 405 Third St. in San Juan Bautista, an easy walk from the historic mission. It is open 10 to 5 every day except Monday. Call 623-4381.

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— GENERAL ANTIQUES —

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Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio now accepting commissions

Increase the beauty of your home by commissioning an original window from Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio. Artist/owner Suzie Middaugh has created windows and wall hangings in a multitude of themes and sizes. These range from sea otters worked into a 6-inch stained glass hanging to a 24-foot-wide window for a home in Pebble Beach.

THIS PEBBLE Beach home boasts a custom-designed transom window over the front door by Suzie Middaugh. Designed to blend with the environment, the window is also illuminated by night.

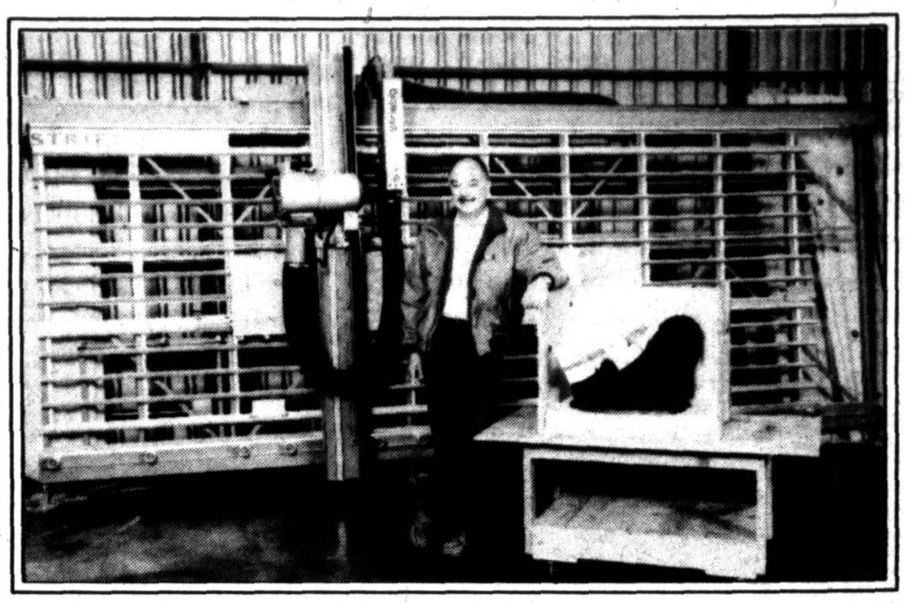
She works in traditional colored glass, as well as elegant designs in uncolored glass that are bevelled and sand-blasted.

Stained glass designs of all sorts are gathered at her studio and showroom at 400 Foam St., located at the corner of Foam and Drake near Cannery Row, Monterey.

In addition to her own designs, she also offers a collection of true Tiffany style lamps at wholesale prices. Designs include dragonfly, water lily and wisteria.

Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 3 Sunday. To learn more, call 373-1989.

Peninsula Crating and Shipping prepares treasures for transport



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"THE ITEMS we handle are typically very valuable," explains Fred Heryer, owner of Peninsula Crating and Shipping. "If there were a box for every object, we wouldn't be in business."

What to do when your collection of priceless objects must be transported to another time zone? **Peninsula Crating and Shipping** has been solving such dilemmas for local businesses and individuals since 1977.

Owner Fred Heryer and his staff have grown accustomed to challenges. They count among their clients some of the leading galleries and antiques stores in the region, not to mention private owners of rare and costly artifacts.The staff can custom-build crates or choose from an inventory of cardboard boxes, foam and other essentials to their trade. Once the item or items have been packaged, the company can also arrange shipping, by land, sea or air; across town or across the world.

"We pack, we ship, we insure, and we can also consolidate a whole shipment," he adds.

For do-it-yourselfers, Peninsula Crating and Shipping can supply the perfect packaging. Buy the boxes, pack them yourself, then call the pros to pick them up, consolidate the shipment and send it on its way. The business also offers cartage, a weekly delivery service to the San Francisco Bay Area. Amazingly, theirs is the cheapest way to accomplish small moves.

Peninsula Crating and Shipping now has a computerized system for quoting shipment costs. Call in the size of painting, for example, give them the zip code, and they'll give you a computerized printout of the charge, which they stand behind.

Peninsula Crating and Shipping is at 412 Shasta Ave. in Sand City, and is open 8 to 5 weekdays. Call 899-7120.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea
Cordially invites the public
to a champagne celebration of a

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OF FIGURATIVE ARTISTS

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"THINKING OF YOU" [illegible] ANTHI

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June 25th from 5 - 9 p.m.

On 6th Ave. Between San Carlos and Dolores
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(408)624-8155

Encyclopedic selection of antiques gathered at Robertson's

Robertson's Antiques, located on the southwest corner of Seventh and Dolores in Carmel, has an encyclopedic selection of antiques, specializing in the Victorian era. But owner Nick Robertson seeks to build his inventory.

Robertson is literally putting out a call to owners of antiques who might like to part with their precious objects.

"Most people associate antiques with furniture," he says. "I'm looking more for decorative items. I buy outright. That saves people taking risks at auction. People know what they'll get up front rather than putting items on consignment."

The shop owner is especially interested in buying decorative objects, such as good quality porcelain, glassware, sterling silvery.

Pay a visit to Robertson's Antiques, and you'll see that the owner has a discerning eye. He has a penchant for unique lighting fixtures dating from the early 1900s. Besides lighting, Robertson's carries period furnishings of all eras up to the 1930s, as well as china, glassware and vintage linens.

"People have been very receptive about our move to Carmel (from Pacific Grove)," Robertson adds.

Robertson's inventory has an eclectic range from the humble chamber pot to the massive 8-foot armoire with inlaid ivory. Robertson notes, "To know the history of a certain era or style is to know something about the people who lived with the object when it was new. That is the fascination with antiques: the visual sense of history each piece portrays. Each era in history is important in its own way."

Robertson's shop is hard to miss with its four large display windows on Seventh Avenue and two entrances, one on Seventh and one on Dolores. Look for the building with the striped awnings.

It's open 10 to 5 daily, Sundays 11 to 5. 624-7517.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

ROBERTSON'S INVENTORY has an eclectic range from the humble chamber pot to the massive 8-foot armoire with inlaid ivory.

Christopher Bell Collection features award-winning marine art

Steps from the bay and the Monterey Maritime Museum is a gallery devoted to artwork with an oceanic theme.

The gallery's namesake, Christopher Bell, is himself a sculptor whose bronzes are included in award-winning collections around the world. Bell's bronzes of marine life have been exhibited at the Parc Oceanique in Paris, the Cousteau Society collection in Maui, Hawaii, and at the Mystic Maritime Gallery in Connecticut.

In addition to his own creations, works by other artists are showcased at the **Christopher Bell Collection**, located at 200 Alvarado Mall near the Doubletree in Monterey.

"I'm looking for well-crafted works you don't find everywhere," Bell says. These include soapstone sculpture by Glenn Heath, ceramic sculpture by Brian Arthur, scrimshaw, ship models and jewelry. Some 35 artists are represented here.

LOOKS can be deceptive. Christopher Bell, proprietor of his own marine art gallery in Monterey, is himself a noted sculptor.

Bell's own bronzes are also included in public collections locally.

"I'm in the process of installing a piece for the City of Pacific Grove, in Berwick Park. It's a stylized bronze California sea otter and pup," he says.

To learn more, visit the Christopher Bell Collection, open 10 to 7 daily. Or telephone 649-0214.

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Simic-New Renaissance presents major figurative exhibition

An important exhibition devoted entirely to internationally recognized figurative artists will be presented by **Simic-New Renaissance Gallery** beginning with a champagne celebration set from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 25.

The artists will include An He, one of the world's most noted artists in his genre. An He was born in Canton, the son of an artist well-known in China. An displayed his own talent early. He was first taught by his father, and was awarded his first one-man show at the age of 14.

An He has won several national art excellence awards in China. Three of his works have been purchased by the government for the permanent collections on display in the National Fine Arts Museum in Beijing. An He arrived in the United States in 1985 and now divides his time between New York and California.

Also featured is Californian Greg Harris, a figurative master who depicts a young and exuberant America at the turn of the century. Basically self-taught, Harris combined years of personal research with his enrollment at the Art Students League in New York. This breadth of training provided him with a solid foundation and he mastered the principles of expressionism. His art is straight-forward, yet there is a softness and gentleness that speaks to the heart.

Another Californian, Dani will also be strongly represented in the show. Dani received her formal art education from California State University at Long Beach, the Laguna Beach School of Art, as well as through private studies. Dani works have been shown in many major group exhibitions. Both her paintings and scocature (which have been featured in "American Artists of Renown") have received numerous highly coveted awards.

Also included in this exhibition will be the compositions by nationally acclaimed artists Guan, Jason and Cathryn Hatfield.

PAINTINGS BY An He, award-winning artist from China, are featured at Simic-New Renaissance Gallery.

J. Lawrence, Carmel-by-the-Sea houses flagship furniture collection

A cutting edge furniture design enterprise has just opened in Carmel.

J. Lawrence, Carmel-by-the-Sea is the name of this family business that showcases creations by John Lawrence Cummings. Cummings, an interior designer for 30 years, has also long harbored a love of architecture and product design. He has chosen Carmel as the setting for display of his flagship collection of furniture for home and garden.

PHOTOS/WEI CHANG

JOHN L. CUMMINGS and his daughter, Jennifer Dale, are but two of the team-members that built the J. Lawrence furniture store in Carmel.

The showroom is open at the northwest corner of San Carlos and Seventh in the heart of Carmel.

"Everything except some accessories and gift items are designed by my father and manufactured by our company," explains Jennifer Dale, who is showroom manager and co-owner. J. Lawrence is a family-run business. Dale is John Lawrence Cummings' daughter. The designer is joined in the business by wife Kaye and Dale's husband, Bill.

Visitors to the showroom will discover "Classic furniture with a fresh point of view," Dale explains. "The public will find what I consider classic, bold home furnishings of our own design."

There are creations for use outdoors as well as every room in the house, save the kitchen.

"Our Signature Collection is composed of really big pieces with beautiful finishes, and is made by an Englishman in Los Angeles whose family has been in the business for four generations," says Dale.

Most of the designs by Lawrence are U.S.-made. There are luxurious upholstered pieces, as well as a line of garden furniture made of hardwood pine and finished with three layers of American-made marine paint in a choice of colors. These are durable as well as beautiful.

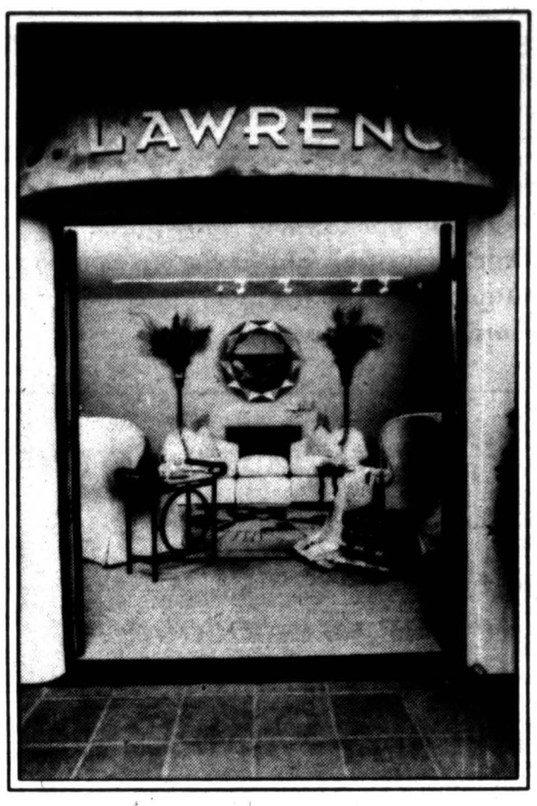
John Lawrence Cummings is also available to design furniture to suit custom needs.

In addition, his company will soon offer a video catalogue of furniture on CD Rom.

"That gives us a opportunity to show our pieces that we can't show on the floor," explains Dale.

Cutting edge ideas don't stop there.

"In a few months we plan to have monthly design seminars for people in the community," she adds.



J. Lawrence, Carmel-by-the-Sea is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday. Call 626-5544 or (800) 455-4449.

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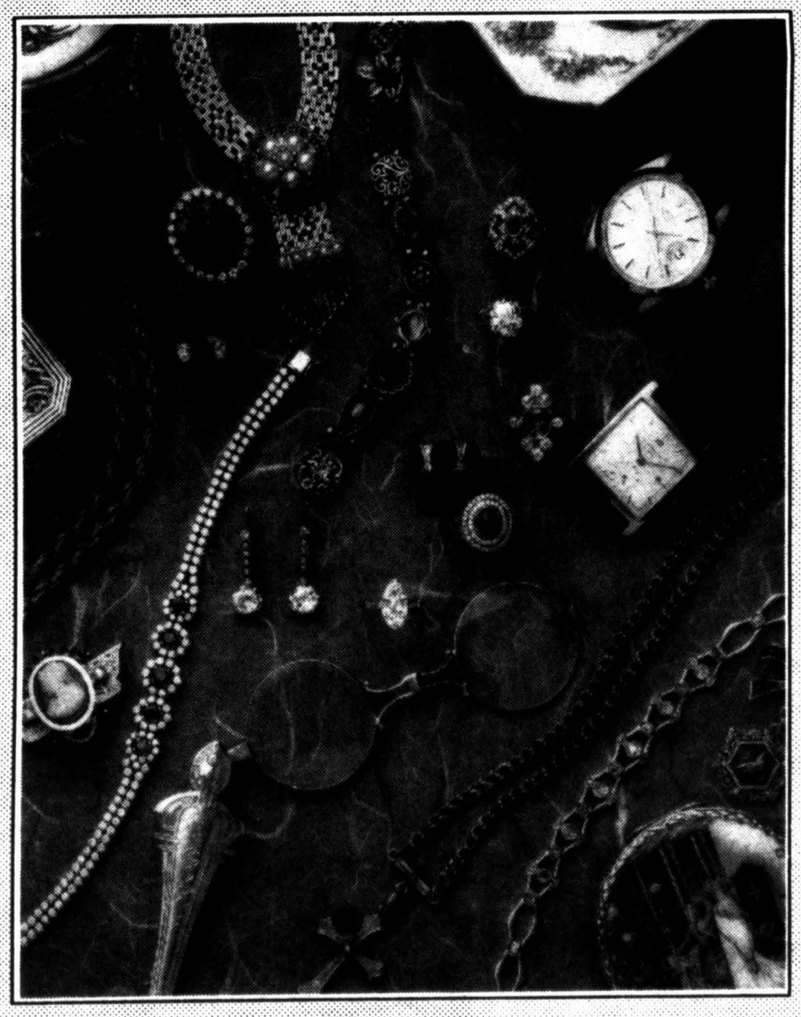
We Believe There Is.



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Showplace North Carmel orchestrates design projects of all sizes

Select a single lamp or commission the interior design of an entire home with the assistance of Showplace North Carmel. This is the one-source stop to enhance the appearance of homes and businesses.

"I think the reason our store has been so successful is that people are cocooning. They want a place to feel beautiful and safe. We're not a chain store, so clients get individual attention."
— Holly Wilkey

Located five years at the northeast corner of Seventh and Dolores in downtown Carmel, Showplace North Carmel is home to the services of trained designers plus an inventory of fine furniture and accessories.

"Our look is whimsical — not contrived," explained Holly Wilkey, president. "When we furnish a home, it looks as though the owners have travelled all over the world, collecting pieces here and there. Very seldom do we do monochromatic rooms."

Showplace North Carmel stocks the Ralph Lauren furniture line. But it also features a selection of furniture, includes hutches, armoires and dining room sets, manufactured at the Showplace North workshop in Ukiah.

"We use all solid fir, pine and walnut," Wilkey explains.

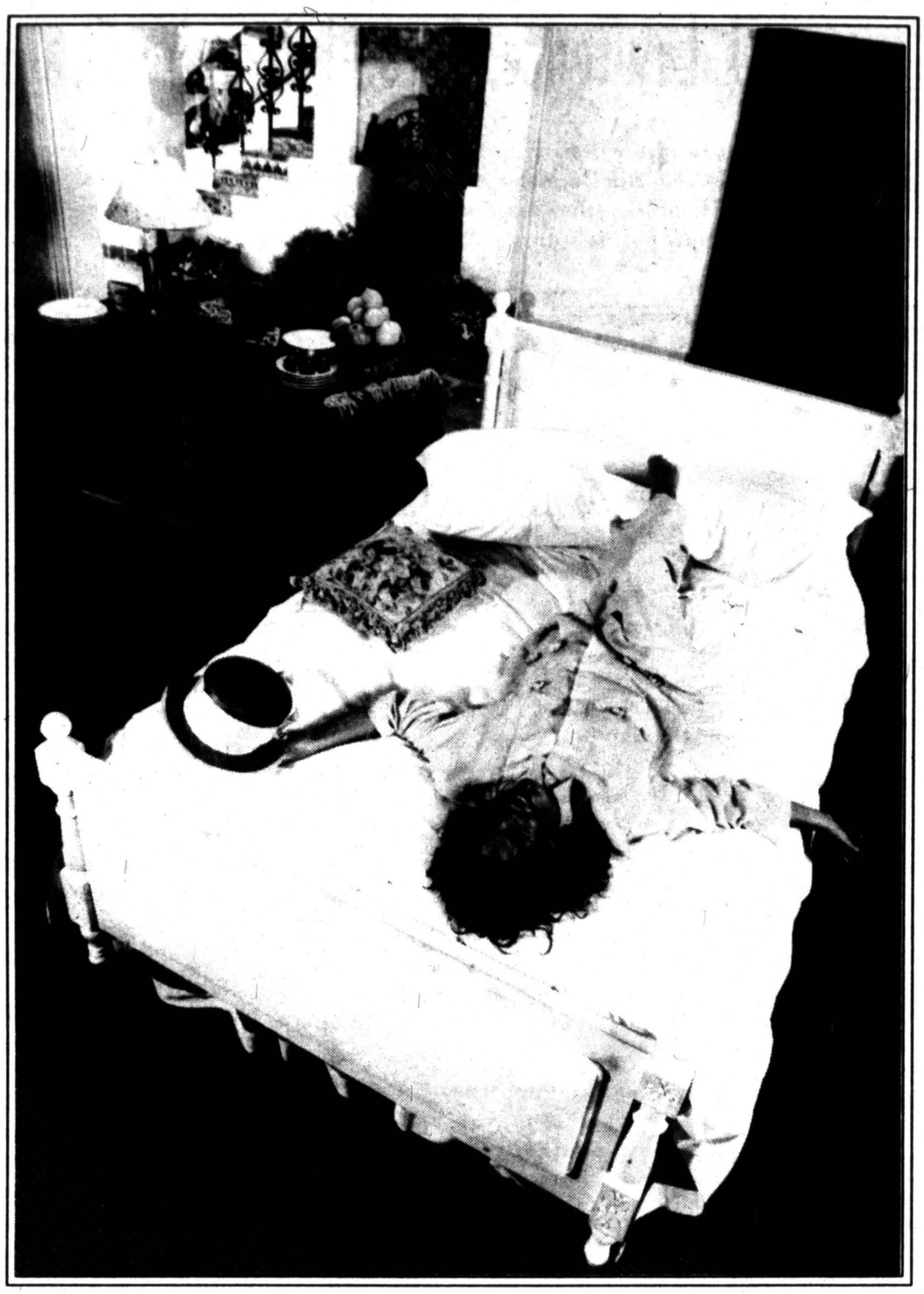
A visit to the store also turns up furnishings from as far afield as Europe, India and Argentina.

The Carmel address is one of three Showplace North outlets. Others are located in Santa Rosa and St. Helena.

"I think the reason our store has been so successful is that people are cocooning. They want a place to feel beautiful and safe. We're not a chain store, so clients get individual attention. We commission jobs all around the United States," Wilkey adds.

Design services are free when clients purchase their furnishings through the store. The staff includes A.S.I.D. members, who are trained to design for commercial as well as residential space.

Visit Showplace North Carmel, and be surprised at its fresh viewpoint and unusual accessories. It is open daily. Telephone 625-4455.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

HOLLY WILKEY is president of Showplace North Carmel, one of a family of three interior design and furniture enterprises.

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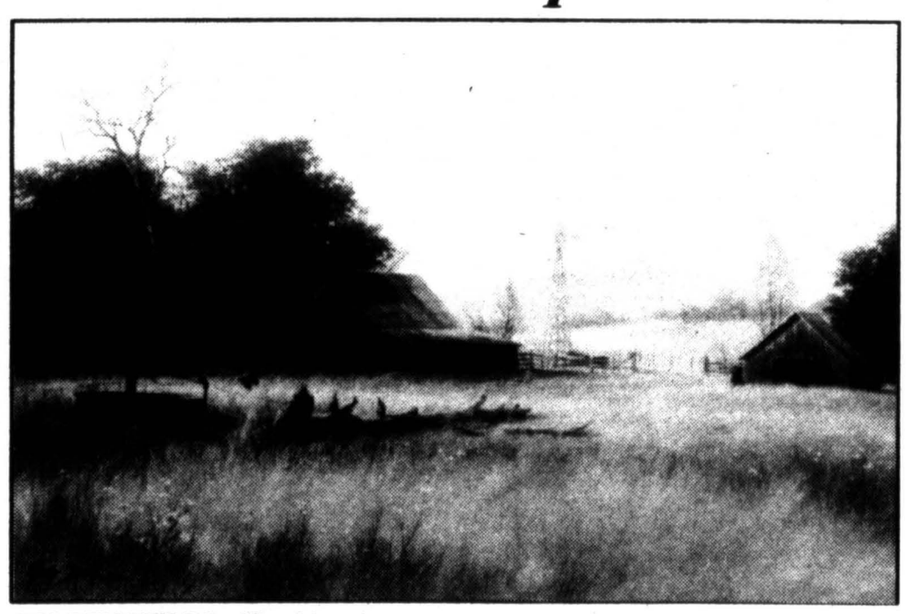
THE INCOMPARABLE WESTERN REALISM OF... Gene Speck



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Auctions bring together sellers and willing buyers

TIME *continued from front cover*
can lower the estimate and have the item appear at the next sale, or go ahead and remove it from sale."

What are the first steps to take when liquidating a collection?

According to Stern, "People call and might say, 'I have a Rembrandt, and I also have a lot of kitchenware, housewares, standard furnishings.' At that point, the appraisal coordinator would schedule an appointment."

A full-service auction house like this one can appraise a house-full of furnishings, treasures and everyday items alike. The outstanding pieces are consigned to major sales, which attract bidders from around the world.

The "standard issue" items would most likely be consigned to Butterfield West, a warehouse-sized enterprise located literally "around the corner" from Butterfield's main San Francisco gallery. Here you'll find the orange juice squeezers, lawn furniture and other ordinary items that make up a household. Even these have value, and are viewed by thousands of potential buyers at Butterfield West.

When it comes to a major presentation, such as the "Western Costume 'Star Collection' Part II Entertainment Memorabilia" collection, set July 17 and 18, Butterfield's employs aggressive marketing both in the United States and oversees.

"A substantial number of buyers are European," Stern maintains. The market for Asian art, curiously enough, derives chiefly from Taiwan and Hong Kong.

"I can't be delicate about this, but the more buyers spread out across the world you have, the more competition, the more money you are gong to make," she notes.

All auctions and previews presented by Butterfield's are free and open to the public. But in order to bid, new bidders must register. This can be accomplished by telephone. A customer service representative will request driver's license information, major credit cards and bank references.

Whatever price an item commands at auction, buyers must remember that they must also pay a 15 percent buyer's premium on top of the purchase price.

The art of auctioning can remedy not just what to do with a Rembrandt, but even solve the dilemma of the overstuffed home.

Local estate sale discovery rivals winning the lottery

ROBIN VENUTI, Monterey County regional representative for Butterfield & Butterfield, recently ceived a call from a woman inquiring about the value of a vintage photograph.

"It turned out to be a very valuable photograph," Venuti recalls. "We appraised it at between $50,000 and $100,000."

"I asked the client how she came by the picture. I thought perhaps it had been passed down to her. But she said she'd gotten it at a local estate sale." Adds Venuti, "And how much did she pay for it? A quarter!"

That 25 cent purchase translated literally into the down payment for a home.

But, adds Venuti, the other side to this story is that the original estate obviously lacked a knowledgeable appraiser. She suggests that anyone seeking to liquidate assets, whether from an inherited estate, or even portions of a collection that have fallen out of favor in an owner's eyes, should seek the services of a qualified appraiser.

As a representative for Butterfield & Butterfield, the largest and oldest full service fine art auctioneering and appraisal firm in the West, she is part of a team whose members are schooled in the markets for fine art, antiques, jewelry, even wine.

These specialists are able to supply two types of appraisals, whether Butterfield's serves as the auction house for the property or not.

Insurance appraisals are used for insurance purposes and reflect the cost of replacing property in today's retail market.

Fair market value appraisals are used for estate, tax and family division purposes.

"Fair market value gives us a good estimate of what a willing buyer will pay a willing seller, with both of them having reasonable knowledge of the facts," Venuti explains. "Insurance values refer to replacement costs or retail, and insurance value is typically higher than fair market value. To that end, Butterfield's oftentimes will supply a fair market appraisal only, without liquidating the collection itself."

Venuti is one of seven regional representatives employed internationally by Butterfield's. The Monterey Peninsula also is home to local appraisers and auction houses.

The importance of this region to Butterfield's is illustrated by the fact that Venuti focuses just on Monterey County. The territory for another representative embraces all of Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

John Gallo, Butterfield's president, says that approximately 500 calls per year come to the company via the Carmel/Monterey/Pebble Beach areas.

"I've gotten myriad phone calls in my two months with Butterfield & Butterfield," Venuti observes. "I get a lot of calls from people who have individual items. I usually ask them to provide a photograph of the piece, which I forward to a specialist in that field. We're working on a great Steinbeck book collection, paintings found in the men's room of a local high school, a modern art collection, and of course photography is very big here.

"If the estate is large enough, we will visit in person. And when we go to an estate, sometimes a relative will say, 'Don't do into the basement. Grandma just kept junk down there.' Our answer is, 'Let's take a gander. You don't always know what's down there.' "

Indeed, perhaps a single photograph, valued in five figures.

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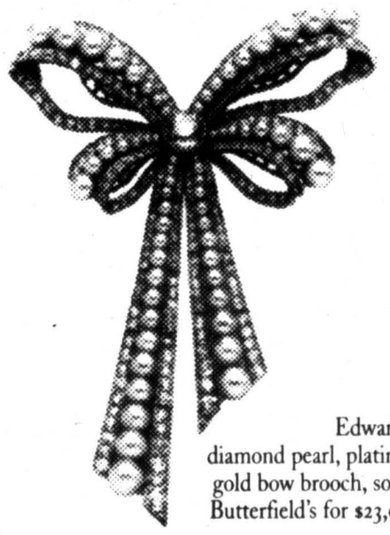
Auction Appraisals in Monterey
Thursday July 14



Edwardian diamond pearl, platinum, gold bow brooch, sold at Butterfield's for $23,000.

Paul Howard Manship, 1885-1966, *Briseis*, 44⅛ inches. Property from Mrs. Barbara James, Carmel; sold at Butterfield's for $79,500.

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ASIAN WORKS OF ART

Specialists from Butterfield & Butterfield, Western America's leading fine art auction house, will be available in Monterey on Thursday, July 14 to provide complimentary auction estimates on property that you may be interested in selling at auction.

Butterfield & Butterfield welcomes **Robin Venuti**, our new representative in Monterey. For an appointment, please call (408) 372-7495.
Local address:
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Fine quality featured at Trotters Antiques in Pacific Grove

Trotters Antiques, the beautiful and spacious antiques shop on the corner of Forest Avenue and Laurel in Pacific Grove, is where Lee Trotter emphasizes fine quality 18th and 19th century furnishings.

These include an eight-piece, hand-carved rosewood parlour set made by J. Meeks, New York in 1850 in the Stanton Hall pattern; Wooten desk; signed Alexander Roux rosewood secretary; Tiffany lamps; jeweled Oriental screen and exceptionally carved rosewood Chinese furniture.

The changing inventory always includes discoveries for the collector trying to complete a set and the novice just beginning one. The shop has the widest selection of Art Glass on the peninsula.

In the doll shop, Trotters carries the finest quality manufacturers available, such as Bru, Steiner, Jumeau and German character dolls along with composition and vinyl dolls.

Trotters Antiques accepts major credit cards.

"We're always looking to purchase fine quality antiques," states Lee Trotter.

Hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday and Sundays by appointment. Visit the shop, at 301 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, or call 373-3505.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"WE'RE ALWAYS looking to purchase fine quality antiques," states Lee Trotter.

WISTERIA Antiques and Design is located on an acre of gardens in Soquel.

Wisteria Antiques and Design: Destination for those seeking beauty

From the street, you get little hint of what awaits at **Wisteria Antiques and Design.** But pass through the wisteria arches and up the garden path at 5870 Soquel Drive in Soquel, and you're in another time and place.

The gardens are abloom with heirloom roses, topiaries of rosemary and myrtle. In addition to this living decor, there is garden furniture and original creations, outdoor "accoutrements" by local artists. All this leads up to the house and barns that showcase the talents behind Wisteria Antiques and Design.

Co-owners Christie Carlson and Carol Saveria have transformed the house into a permanent decorators' showcase. It's 11 separately themed rooms include a Monet breakfast room, a farm kitchen, even an called Tuscany for its elegant earthtones.

Juxtaposition is the key word here.

"I blend very, very rustic country with very elegant chateau-type items with gold gilt. Juxtaposition is very important in decorating today," explains Carlson.

Vintage fabrics are recycled into exquisite pillows. Victorian doorknobs are mounted on an old baseboard molding, to be hung on a door for garden hats. In a cheese store in the South of France, the owners found a little blue hutch with original paint that was used for cheeses, sausages.Pay a visit to Wisteria Antiques and Design, and your home will never be the same. It's located on an acre of gardens. Just take the Park Avenue exit off Highway 1, travel up Soquel Drive and take a left. It's open 10 to 5 daily. Or call 462-2900.

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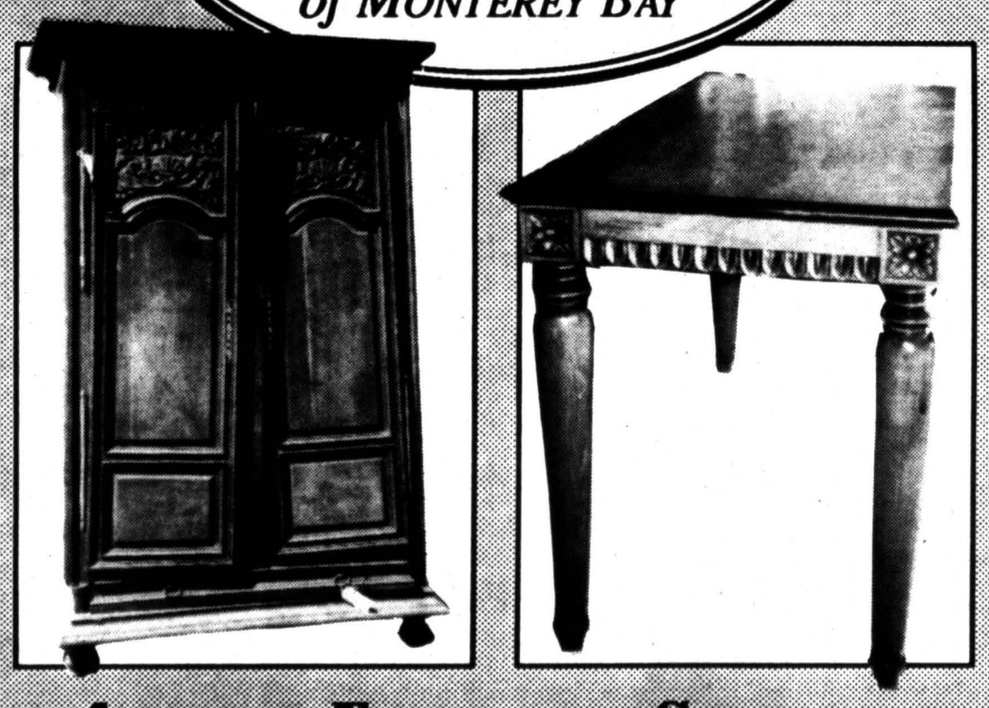

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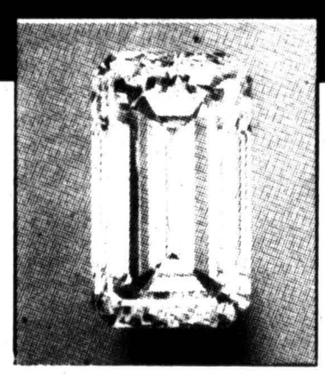

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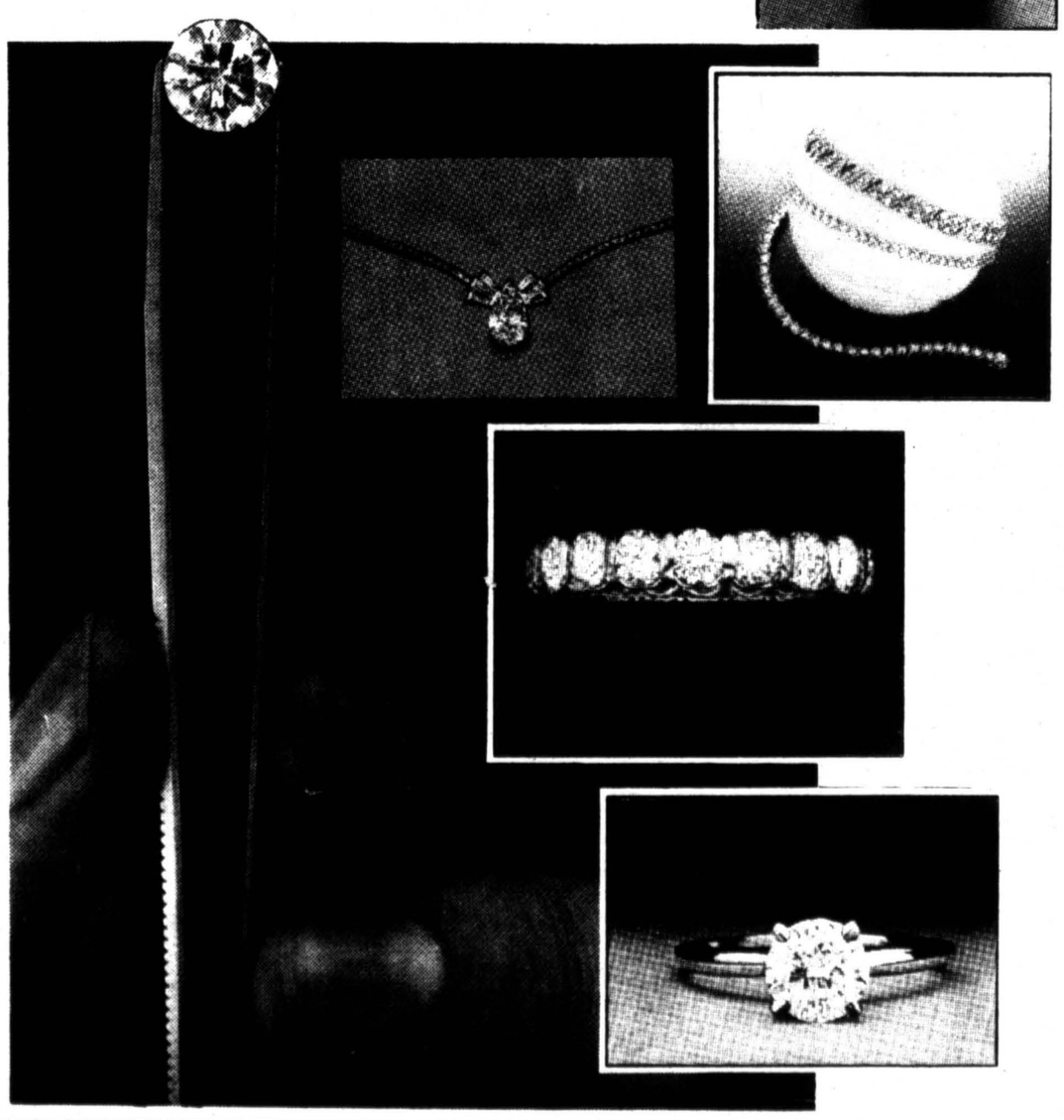

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Moss Landing harbors myriad antiques shops ... each invites discovery

Moss Landing is more than a picturesque fishing village. In 1969 an antique shopping complex was established at this harbor located between Monterey and Watsonville. Today, dozens of antiques shops flourish there, sharing space with an active commercial fishing and mariculture center, restaurants and more.

Each year, on the last Sunday in July, the Moss Landing Chamber of Commerce sponsors a large outdoor Antique Street Fair with 350 vendor booths.

Explore Moss Landing, and discover a gem-like resource for antiques.

Expect "very eclectic" offerings at **The Little Red Barn**, owned by Bonnie Turner. Turner's inventory includes "Anything that I like," and that means lots of primitives. She has sectioned off her 3,700-square-foot shop, located at 8045 Moss Landing Road. Areas are devoted to sterling and silver plate, clocks, furniture, carnival glass and Oriental finds.

"I have a lot of Depression glass; Roseville, Weller and Catalina pottery; prints," Turner says. "We're here usually seven days a week. We buy estates and single items. We do appraisals."

Jewelry that is a century old or older is the focus of **Potter Palmer** on Moss Landing Road. Jeanne Potter continues her husband's long-time legacy of offering beautiful antique designs.

"We buy and sell," she adds. Jeanne journeys to England once a year to augment the jewelry collection with British antiques and blue and white Staffordshire porcelain.

At **Manuel's**, Manuel Amorin works with Daniel Verrier to bring the best of the West and Southwest to 8461 Moss Landing Road. Verrier specializes in finding early California paintings.

Amorin gathers rare Indian artifacts, including baskets, rugs and pottery. The cowboy is represented via a collection of spurs, hats and furniture.

French and Company Fine Art and Antiques, located at 8461-C Moss Landing Road, is owned by William French. His focus is a fine selection of California, American and European paintings and antiques from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

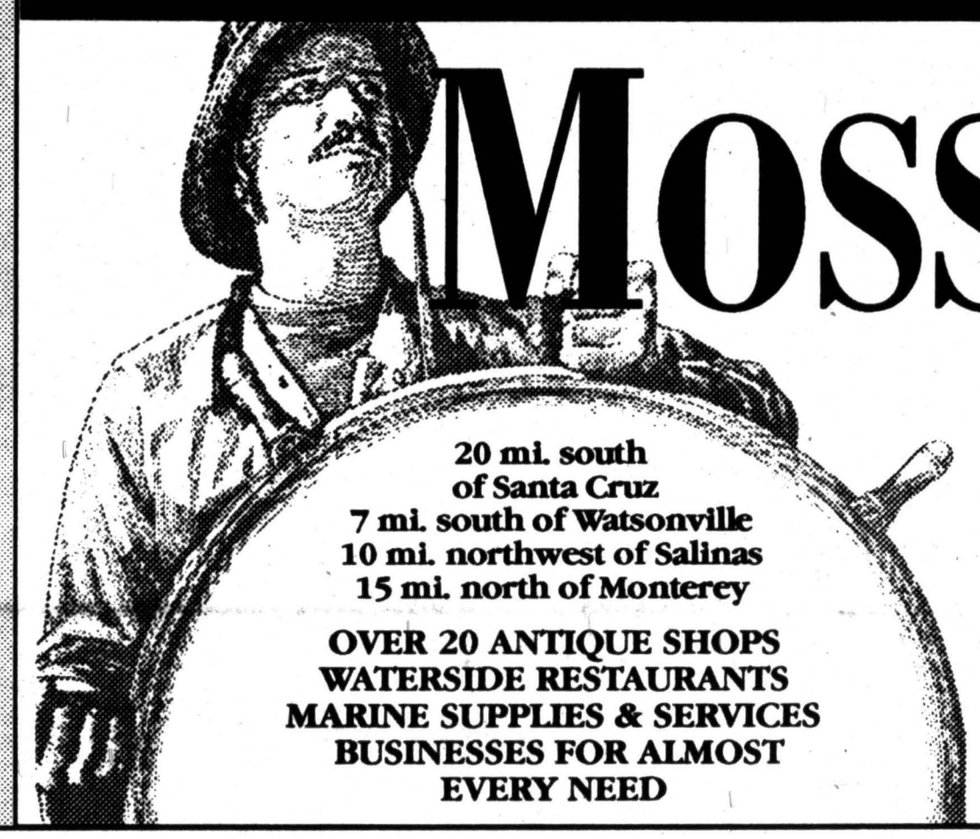
"We specialize in international antiques and collectibles," says Guy Rodriguez. With Jerry Welling, he operates **Rodwell Antiques and Eccentricities** at 7902 Sandholdt Road. "We also have a garden area where we specialize in old fashioned flowers and birds, and plants that attract hummingbirds and butterflies. We grow plants appropriate to natural water gardens, as well as garden ornaments and furniture, and old-fashioned containers for plants. " Anything having to do with nature and nature-oriented artifacts is in evidence here.

Zyanya is an Aztec word that means always.."It's a name I'd use for my bar, my boat or my palace," quips Jess Enriquez, who runs an antiques shop by that name at 981-A Moss Landing Road. Look for vintage photos, paintings, oils and prints by such artists as Rosamond and Vargas.

Up Your Alley at 8011-A Moss Landing Road is the place to meet Ruth Zimmer. She showcases Danish porcelains by Royal Copenhagen and Bing and Groendal. The inventory extends to Depression glass and much California pottery by Catalina, Franciscan and Bauer.

"I make mosaic bird baths, stepping stones etc. using broken plates, chips, tiles and glass," Zimmer adds.

Discover a treasure chest full of shops nearby at...



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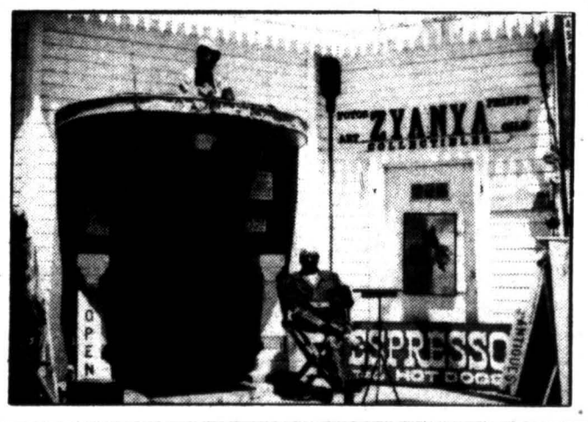

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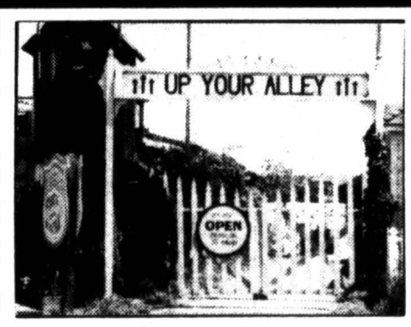

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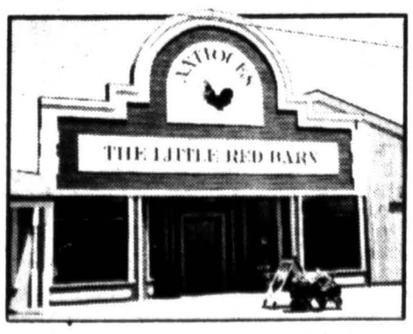

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CORNER OF Fourth and Washington in San Juan Bautista is home to the Little House Shop, a Victorian brimming with gift ideas for young and old.

Little House Shop beckons with fresh gift ideas

A refreshing, fun place to discover gifts is the **Little House Shop.** A wonderland of collectibles fills this Victorian house located at the corner of Fourth and Washington in San Juan Bautista.

Take time to explore the decorator touches. A collection of tin and brass mirrors and triptychs from Mexico greets visitors. The front room is home to a stagecoach and Conestoga wagon made by the Pennsylvania Amish. The very back room is a book room featuring gardening, decorator and collector's volumes. Children don't seem to want to leave the section set up with stools for them.

A remarkable array of items from around the world has been gathered at the Little House Shop. There are rich green skirts from India and jackets and handbags designed by Vera Bradley. An enclosed porch is hung with baskets and copper pieces.

To decorate your table you'll find Mexican glass, pottery figurines, a whole assortment of copper, and straw people from Guatemala.

You'll find the best of guitar music on CDs and cassettes. Artists include Terrence Farrell, Stevan Pasero, Frank Corrales, Ottmar Liebert and Bobby Short.

The Little House Shop invites your inspection from 10 to 5 daily except Monday. Gift wrap is cheerily offered. Call 623-2605.

International coterie of talents showcased at Regal Art Gallery

The Regal Art Gallery on Sixth Avenue near San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel offers an impressive selection of contemporary fine art. It represents more than 45 international artists whose styles range from classic to modern.

"We're a gallery that is committed to quality as well as value in original art," explains Victoria Mascherini, director. It opened in January.

There are originals to please nearly every collector.

"There is everything from seascapes to impressionistic work, beautiful watercolors, plein air, French, Dutch, many European paintings," Mascherini observes.

Among the artists represented by Regal Art Gallery are Lun Zen, regarded as a contemporary Picasso in his use of mixed-media; Hungarian artist Nora Bucek, whose portraits of women on wood veneer evoke glamour; whimsical works by Alexander Chen and many more.

Regal Art Gallery is open 10 to 10 Friday and Saturday, 10 to 7 Monday, Thursday and Sunday and 10 to 6 Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 624-8155.

"BALCON CON Silla" is the title of this oil on canvas work by Valencia, currently showing at The Regal Art Gallery in downtown Carmel.

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Fourtané Estate Jewelers: Source for vintage watches, jewelry

The high level of craftsmanship of bygone days is offered at prices far below replacement value at **Fourtané Estate Jewelers**. Sandy and John Bonifas operate this resource for vintage watches and jewelry located in the Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln, Carmel.

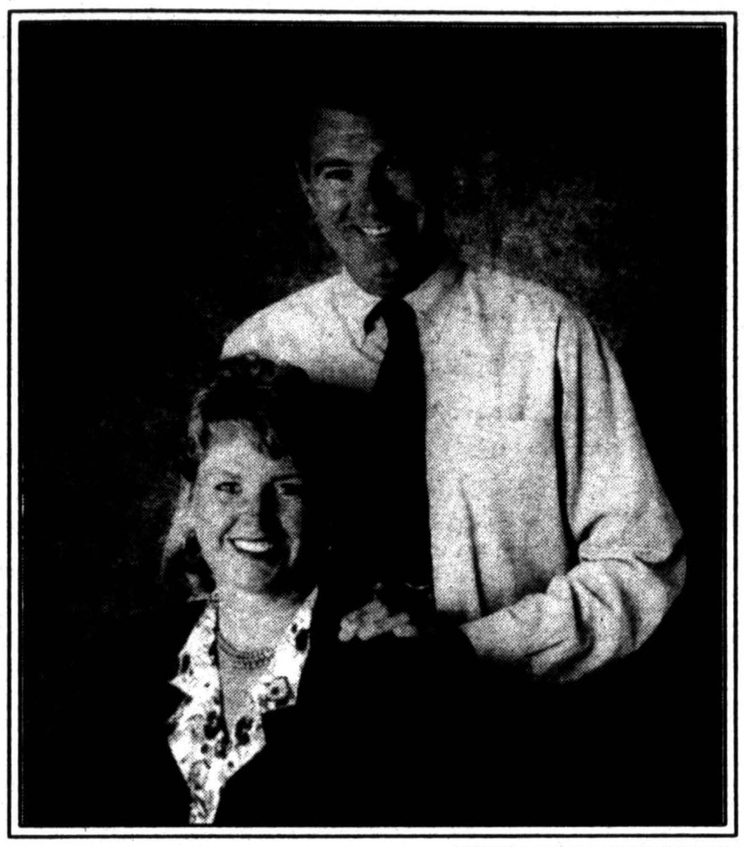
The owners observe that anyone who loves beautiful things is moved by the quality of their inventory. The difficult aspect of their work is augmenting the collection, since their standards for beauty and workmanship are indeed high.

The couple scours private collections, estates and bank vaults on an international scale to bring the best to Fourtané. The fruits of their search are a dazzling selection of rings, cameos, necklaces, lockets, lavalieres, lapel watches, earrings, pendants and more. The collection cuts across eras of great design, such as Victorian, Art Deco and Art Nouveau.

And the materials represented at Fourtané are lavish: platinum, silver, 14K and 18K gold, and the most exquisite gemstones: diamonds, sapphires, rubies, pearls, emeralds.

Equally impressive is the collection of vintage watches. The store owners offer a one-year guarantee on fine timepieces by Tiffany, Hamilton, Rolex, Gruen, Patek Philippe and others.

"Everything with a past has a future," observes John Bonifas. Fourtané Estate Jewelers is open 10 to 5:30 daily. For details, call 624-4684.



PHOTO/GRANT HUNTINGTON

SANDY AND JOHN BONIFAS

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

THE OWNERS of Teeleet in Carmel Valley Village have very proudly gathered treasures from around the world for you to see and enjoy.

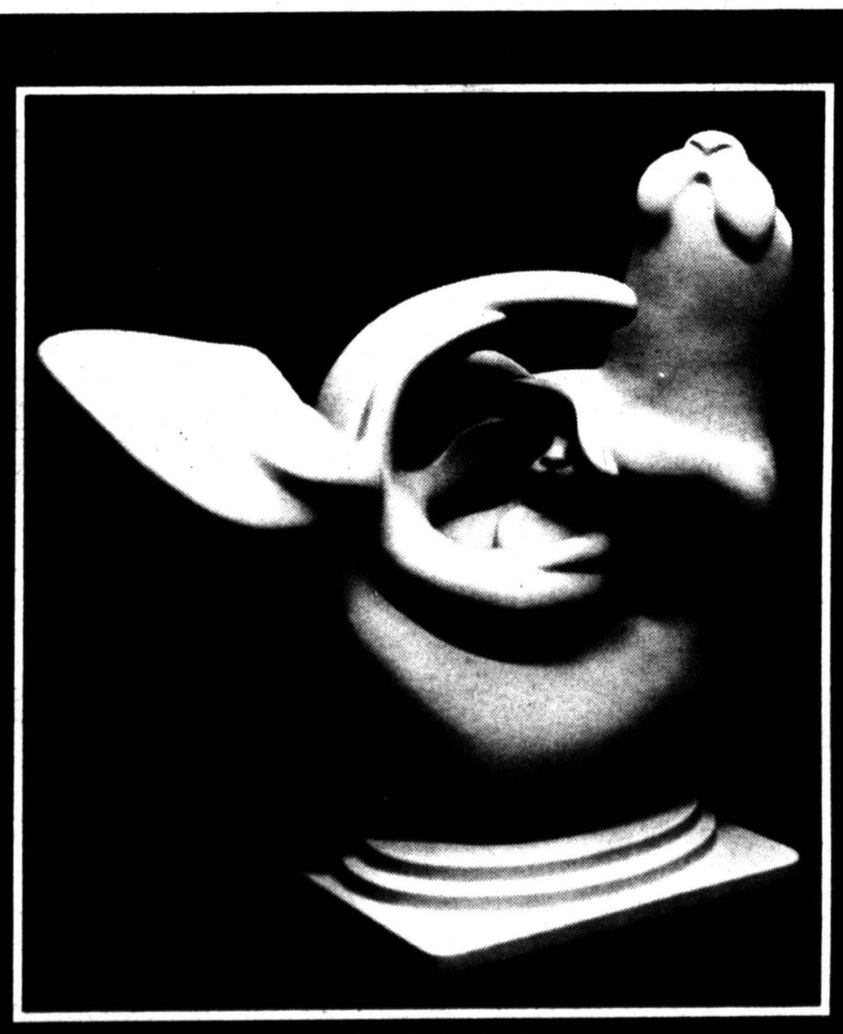
Glorious antiques and artifacts await at Teeleet Antiques Complex

When you visit the **Teeleet Antiques Complex** in Carmel Valley Village, you will encounter a range of finds. Discover primitive, hand-carved stone troughs made during the 13th and 14th centuries in Europe, amphoras that have been buried at the bottom of the Mediterranean since the 14th to 16th centuries, even stone pine furniture and accessories collected from the finest shops in Scandinavia.

Also, there are glorious treasures and artifacts from architectural antiquity — doors, gates, lights, columns, included a noteworthy selection of handcrafted tables and chairs. Each is rustic, and rich in color and history.

Presently Teeleet offers, from the French Pyrenees, a collection of furniture made for kings and queens of the world. This furniture has been made from solid merieier (wild cherry) wood, with style and old world craftsmanship. The owners have very proudly gathered treasures from around the world for you to see and enjoy.

Teeleet is located in Carmel Valley Village. For details, call 659-1360.



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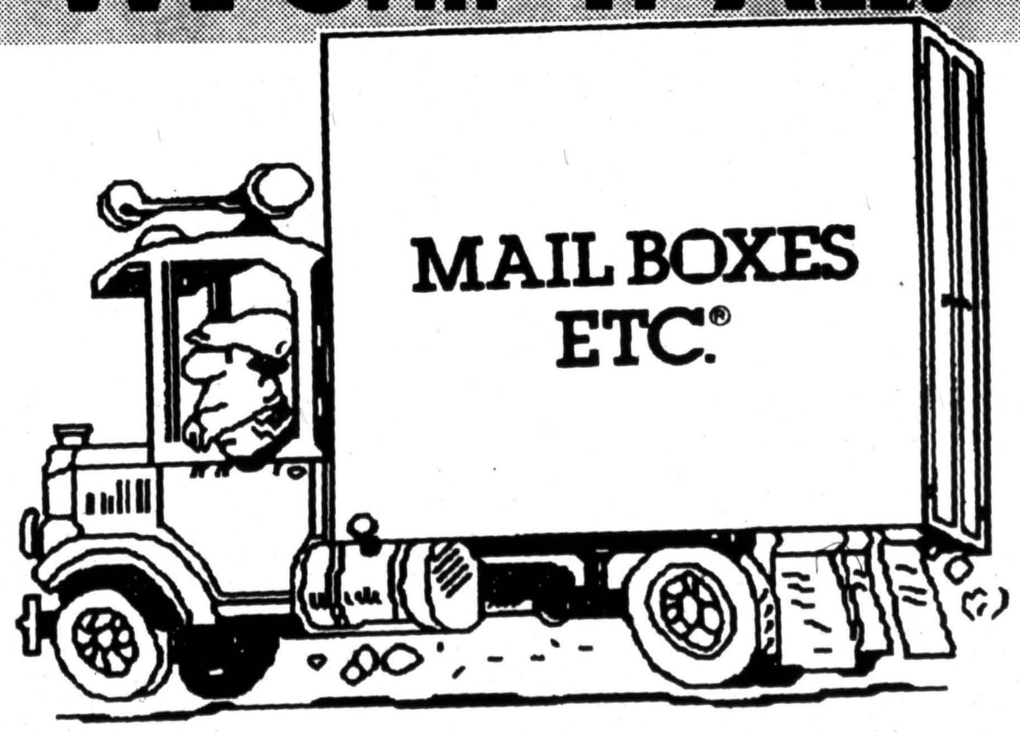

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R.S. Suzuki Jewelers retains clients' trust

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents for more than 33 years.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and repairs watches at the Alvarado Street store.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, diamond and precious stone jewelry and watches has been assembled. Very popular and dependable are the watches by Seiko and Universal Geneve, for example.

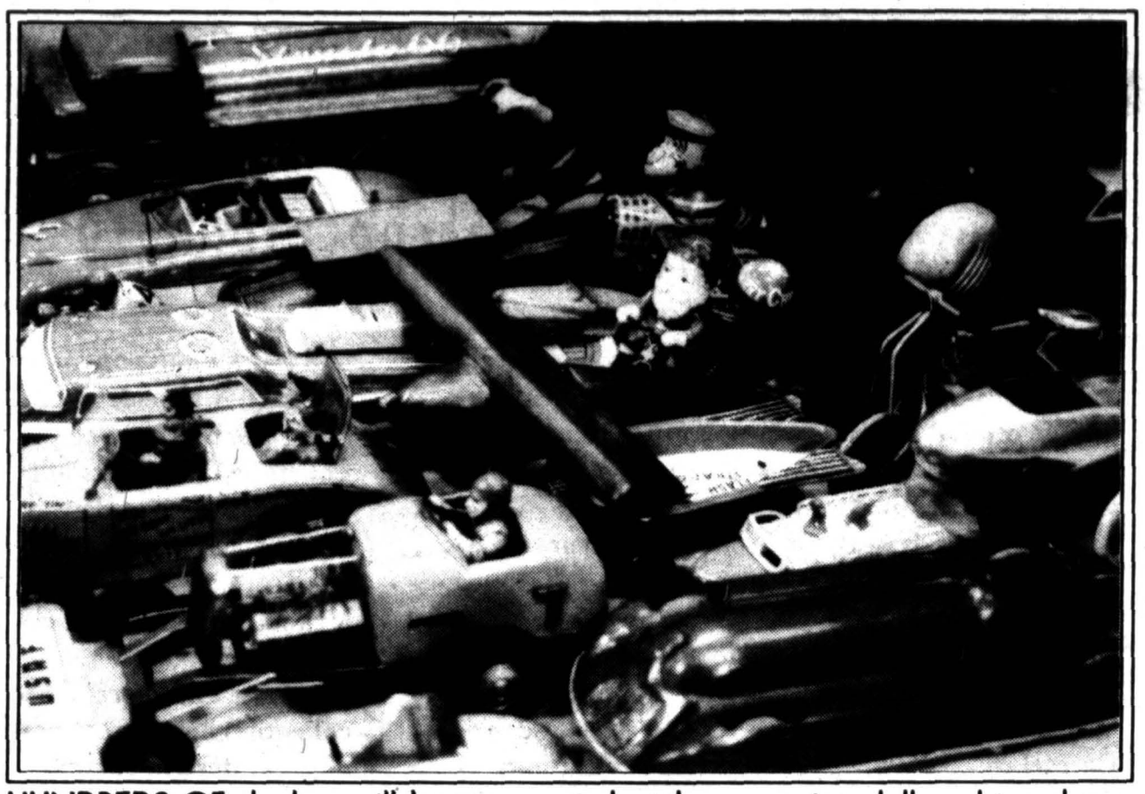
If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

Custom designs can be made to your specifications, and the store can also remount your older or damaged jewelry.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers is at 482 Alvarado St., Suite 1, in the Monterey Galerie Building, downtown Monterey. Hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday. Call 655-1348.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

STEWART SUZUKI continues the high traditions of quality and service at this family-owned store.



HUNDREDS OF dealers will be represented at the upcoming doll and toy shows presented by Old Mother's Cupboard.

Two major shows will assemble hundreds of doll and toy dealers

Cherish the toys that brought joy to young hearts in times past. Two major upcoming antiques shows will focus on dolls and toys exclusively.

The **Sugar and Spice Doll Show and Sale** comes to the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium on Saturday, June 25. This event will highlight both antique and collectible dolls, as well as bears, miniatures and doll-related merchandise. Dealers from across the state will be represented. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and admission is $3.50 (children under 12, free). The auditorium is at 307 Church St. in Santa Cruz.

The **Humdinger Toy Show** arrives Saturday, July 9 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. Dealers from across the country will be counted among the 500 tables. Admission is $3.50 general, $1 for children 12 and under. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both events are presented by Old Mother's Cupboard, an antiques store located at 520 W. Robertson Blvd. in Chowchilla. For further information, call (209) 665-3034 or fax (209) 665-7624.

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Whimsy is the stock-in-trade at Out of the Blue

Anyone who has ever fretted over choosing an original present can turn to a unique shop that solves all of your gift giving problems: Out of the Blue.

This Carmel shop is a self-described "upscale discount store." From children to senior citizens, Out of the Blue stocks gifts to delight each and all.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

OUT OF THE Blue emphasizes handmade gifts, many the work of local artisans

Out of the Blue emphasizes handmade gifts, many the work of local artisans

The shop also carries many collector lines, such as miniatures by Wendy Brokaw, Apple Whimsey's, Annalee dolls and Patchville bunnies.

Children find a visit to Out of the Blue to be great fun. For one thing, they have a special corner where they can sit and color while the grown-ups shop. Speaking of grown-ups, all are invited in for complimentary capuccino and cookies. Out of the Blue also offers free gift wrap with purchase.

Out of the Blue is located in the Jordan Center, Sixth and Mission, downtown Carmel. It is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday, 10 to 6 Friday and Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. For details, call 626-0195.

Carmel Publishing Company produces two winning magazines

Barbara and Ray March, owners of Carmel Publishing Company, attribute the success of their publications, The Home Edition and Buying The Best, to the fact that they are attuned to readers' interests.

"Local residents are eagerly awaiting The Home Edition. Many have told us we're filling a need," Barbara March said. Carmel Publishing Company's newest publication, The Home Edition, will be mailed to local residents in August. More than a magazine, The Home Edition is a part of an entire program designed to educate, inform and introduce homeowners to the quality home and garden professionals in their community.

The Home Edition will be four-color and produced to the same high quality standards as Buying The Best. In addition, a newsletter, News From Home, will go out quarterly and Tips from The Home Edition will air three times weekly on KAZU, listener-supported radio.

Buying The Best, now in its seventh year, is firmly established as the finest four-color magazine on the Monterey Peninsula.

"In a recent reader poll, Monterey Peninsula visitors rate Buying The Best as excellent," March stated. "Ninety one percent report they make purchases at local shops they learn about through our advertisements, keep it on their coffee table at home and share it with friends."

BARBARA AND RAY MARCH

Since 1992, when the Marches purchased Buying The Best, it has seen a 30 percent growth in number of pages, readership has increased 200 percent and 70 percent of advertisers return year after year. Buying The Best is in-room in hotels locally and distributed at resorts, hotels and inns throughout California. The oldest locally owned visitor magazine, Buying The Best captures the essence of the Monterey Peninsula for 90,000 readers annually.

For more information on Carmel Publishing Company's publications, call 624-3881.

SUMMER
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Carmel Bay Company style. It means quality and comfort...craftsmanship and individual taste.
And now, it's never been easier to make Carmel style *your style*, because at Carmel Bay Company, our cottage line of upholstered furniture is 30% off.
Personalize any frame and fabric combination. Choose from over 450 frame styles, a variety of optional seat cushions, and hundreds of fabrics--from formal to casual.
Hand-crafted down to eight-way tied springs, the furniture is as durable as it is comfortable. Let our interior design experts help you with your selection.
Drop by Carmel Bay Company today. Though the look is timeless, the sale only lasts through July 31.
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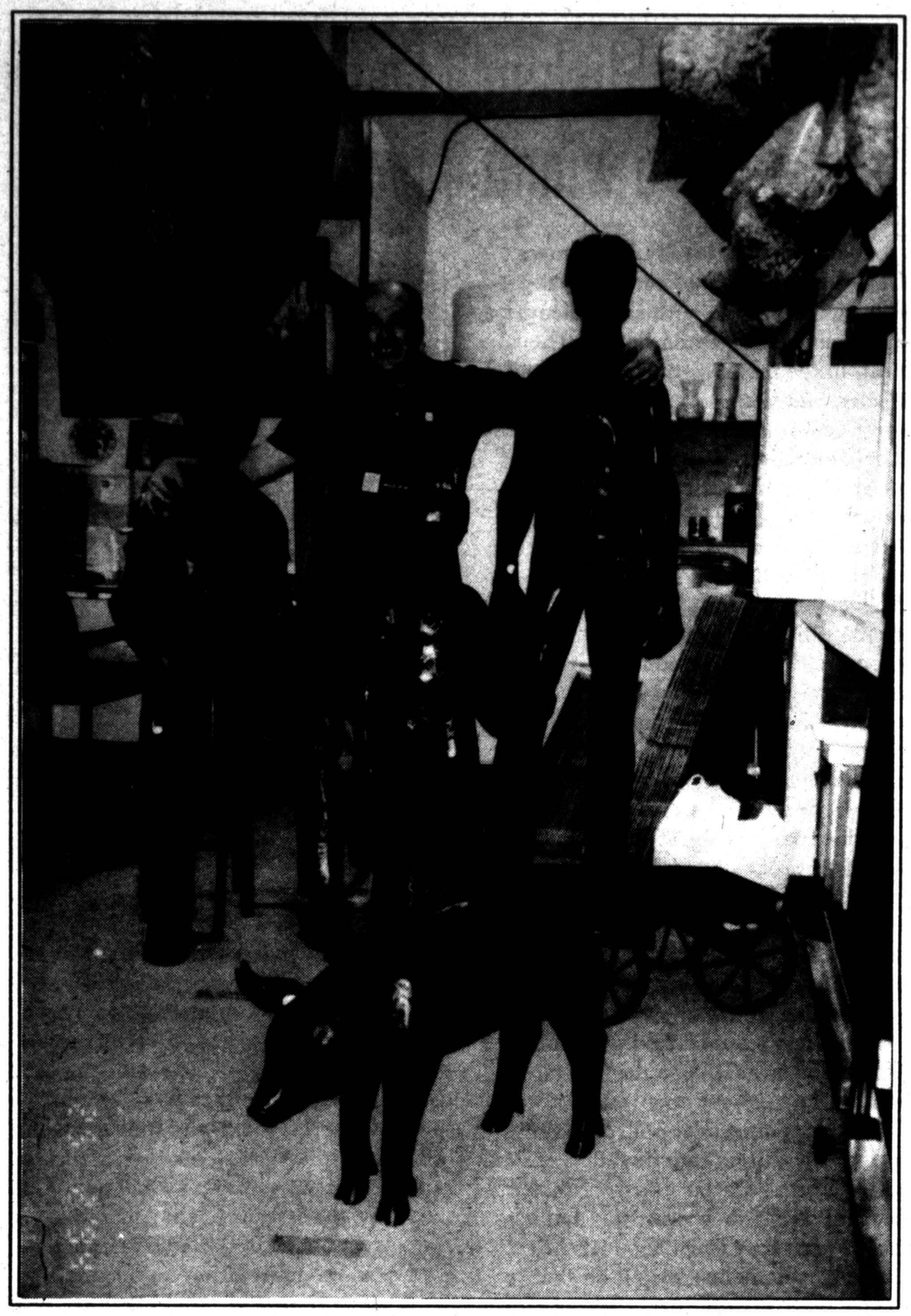

SHIPPING OF ARTWORK is a specialty of Mail Boxes Etc. in the Crossroads, Carmel.

'Big or small, we ship it all,' promises the team at Mail Boxes Etc.

If you need to ship an item that seems just too big, too heavy or too fragile to pack and ship, don't despair. That's just the kind of challenge the folks at **Mail Boxes Etc.** welcome.

"There's no limit to what we can ship," says Jim Sleeper, who co-owns the Carmel franchise with wife Jill. "Our new shipping program, 'Big or Small We Ship It All,' gives us the capability of shipping items that exceed UPS limits. Now there's nothing too big, too heavy, too fragile or too valuable for MBE to handle."

"Our new shipping program, 'Big or Small We Ship It All,' gives us the capability of shipping items that exceed UPS limits."

— Jim Sleeper

Got an antique armoire that needs to go cross country? Or artwork too valuable to entrust to the movers? No matter what the quandary, MBE has the ideal shipping solution.

Mail Boxes Etc. has shipped items as diverse and challenging as a motorcycle, an antique pinball machine, a two-foot salami, a grandfather clock, inflated helium balloons, the lid of a car trunk, an antique weather vane, two tubas, two kettle drums, a topiary tree of dried roses in a container weighted with cement, and a four-foot high weed to be used as a model for a sculpture.

For answers to any questions concerning packaging problems or shipping regulations, contact Jamie Bailey at Mail Boxes Etc. , located at 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 625-2800.

NO ITEM is too big or too fragile to be shipped by Mail Boxes Etc.

Sugar & Spice Santa Cruz

Doll Show & Sale

JUNE 25, 1994

Held at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium
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Admission $3.50,
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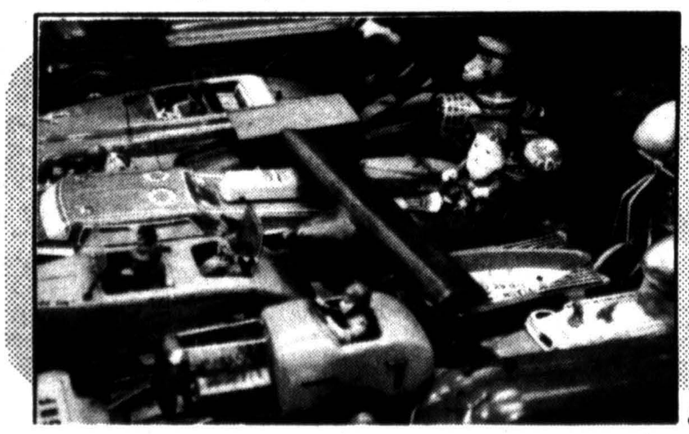

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GENERAL ADMIT.
$3.50 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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NAME A wood finish and Stripping Works of Monterey Bay can match it for you. They also bring old furniture back to life in their repair rooms: a hospital for broken legs and cracking veneers.

Furniture given new life by Stripping Works of Monterey Bay

Giving new life to aging furniture is the miracle worked by **Stripping Works of Monterey Bay**. Owner Rene Villarreal and his assistant, Manuel Ramirez, can carry out stripping, refinishing, restoration and repair. They even offer caning of chair seats and other objects.

"We have accounts with many of the big local resorts," Villarreal says. "But no job is too small or too big."

Stripping Works of Monterey Bay employs safe and effective methods. They can remove paint, varnish or lacquer from doors, windows, desks, hutches, chairs — you name it.

"I just refinished a little cabinet with a glass door in the middle, bevelled glass on the sides and marble top," he explains. "We can do it all. And we offer pick-up and delivery."

Name a wood finish and Stripping Works of Monterey Bay can match it for you. They also bring old furniture back to life in their repair rooms: a hospital for broken legs and cracking veneers.

Stripping Works of Monterey Bay is located at 600 Broadway Ave., Seaside, and is open 8 to 4:30 Monday through Friday and Saturday. Estimates are free. To find out more, call 394-2034.

New Butterfield representative to host Monterey County Appraisal Day

Butterfield & Butterfield, one of the world's largest auction and appraisal firms, announces the appointment of Robin Venuti as regional representative of Monterey County.

Butterfield & Butterfield has served the region since 1865, selling such esteemed properties as the estates of Bertram Rowland and Col. and Mrs. Harold Mack and the Hendwedge Collection of Carmel. Venuti will be hosting an appraisal clinic on Thursday, July 14, with Butterfield & Butterfield specialists available to offer auction-value estimates on furniture and decorative arts, paintings and sculpture, Asian works of art and fine jewelry and timepieces.

Participants will receive complimentary, written fair-market evaluations of the items they bring to the appraisal clinic; for property too large to carry, evaluations based on clear photographs can also be offered. For added convenience, property can be consigned during the appraisal clinic.

To schedule a private appointment with a Butterfield & Butterfield specialist on July 14 or to learn more about the company's range of appraisal services, call Robin Venuti at 372-7495.

THIS FINE Sancai glazed figure of a Lokapala, produced during the Tang Dynasty, was appraised at a value of $25,000 to $40,000. It sold during a Butterfield & Butterfield Fine Oriental Works of Art auction for $67,500.

THE FORMER SITE of the Bill Dodge Gallery on Dolores Street, right across from the Carmel Art Association, has been remodeled and now houses La Rue Gallery. The collections include sculpture, paintings and folk art.

La Rue Gallery blossoms with a wealth of original art

Located directly across Dolores Street from the Carmel Art Association is La Rue Gallery. The former Bill Dodge Gallery has been extensively remodeled to make way for an exquisite collection of oils, watercolors and sculpture gathered by Sheila La Rue.

"We always wanted to have our own gallery," La Rue says. "We looked a long time for the right location."

Featured artist is Gene Speck, noted for his realistic Western landscapes painted in oils. His scenes appear true-to-life, with a special sensitivity and spirit that convey a feeling of timelessness and space.

The gallery is also home to Impressionistic oils by Greg Harris. A master of light and shadow, Harris creates the illusion of war and cool areas, more commonly referred to as "atmosphere." View also the lovely portraits of children and animals by Jennifer Welty.

Rounding out the collection is a selection of naive and folk art. Among the artists whose works you will find here are Michael Matthews, Roger Nannini, Donna Moses, Ken Wiese, Zoe, June Payne Hart, Jim Kelly, Lisette, Helen Barker, Thomas Metcalf, Sheila Lee and Barbara Mock.

La Rue Gallery is on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth and is open 10:30 to 5 daily. Call 625-5636.

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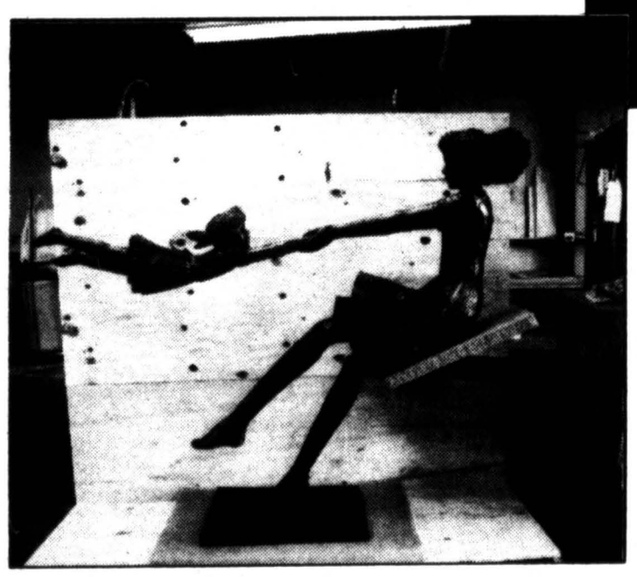

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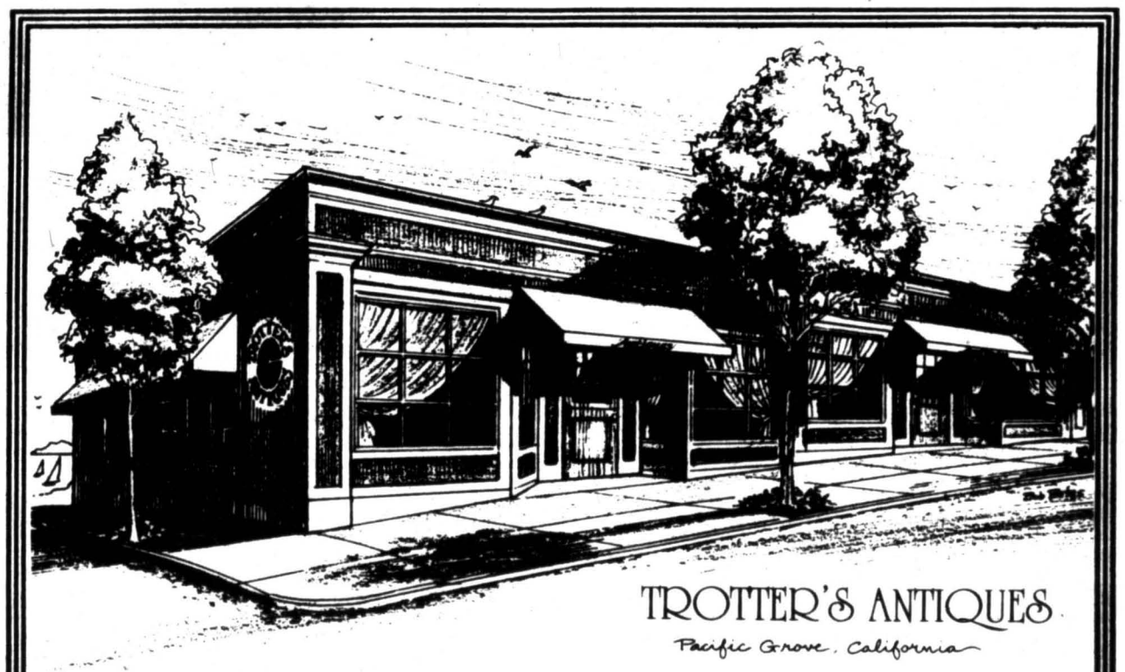

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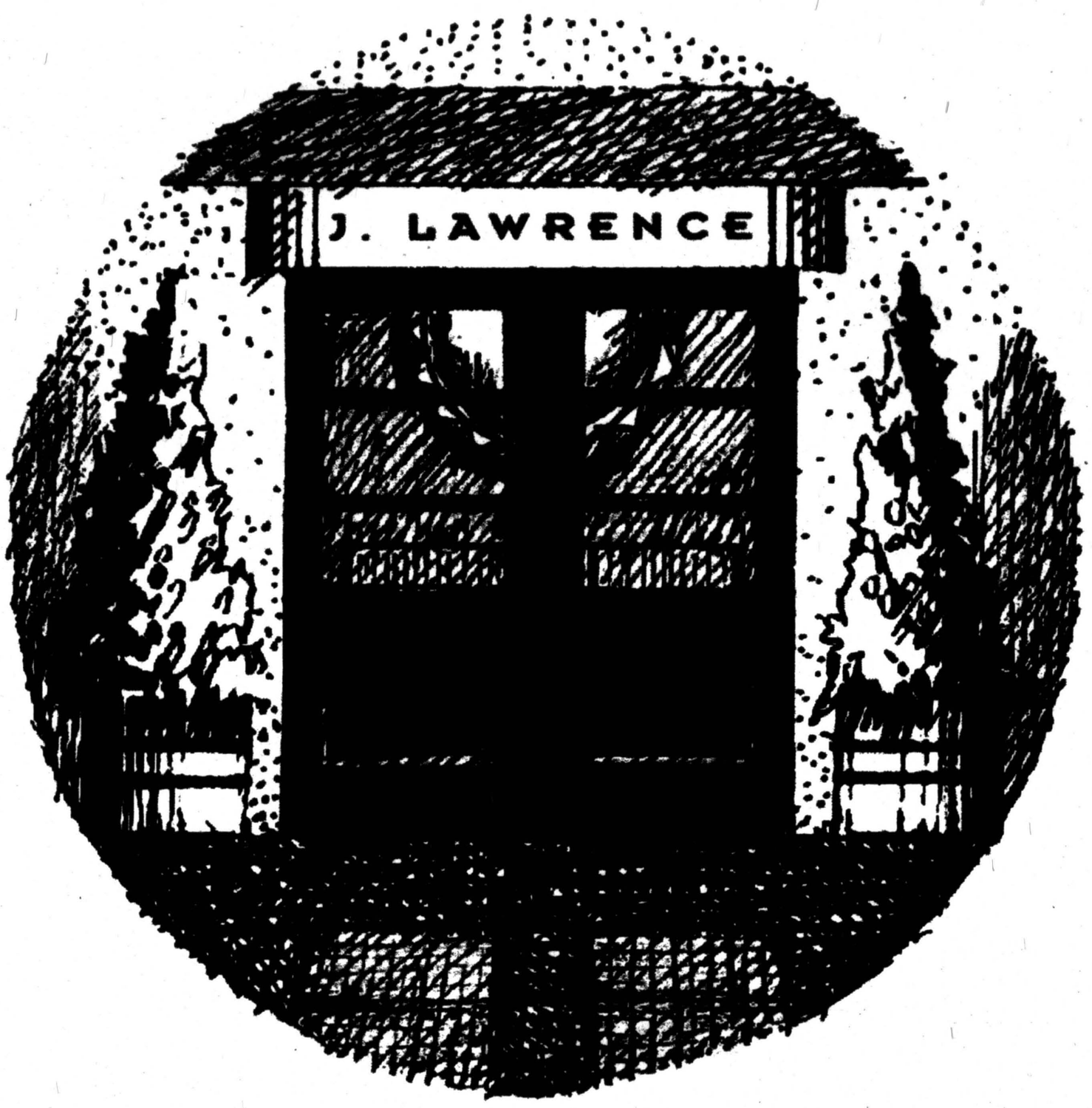

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